ON TODAY'S EDITORIAL PAGE
Precaution Against Lewis: *Editorial.*
In Enemy Territory: *Cartoon.*
Tribute to St. Louis Public Library: *Mirror of Public Opinion.*

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

FINAL
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Vol. 97. No. 175. (67th Year). ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1945—24 PAGES PRICE 3 CENTS In Greater St. Louis

9TH ARMY BREAKS THROUGH TO EDGE OF RUHR

REDS SMASH AHEAD 44 MILES IN POMERANIA

ALLIES READY IF REICH COLLAPSES—CHURCHILL

PREMIER DEFENDS NEW POLISH LINE; 'WON'T SOW SEEDS OF FUTURE WARS'

Assured of Russia's Good Faith in Peace Plans, He Asserts in Demanding Confidence Vote on Crimea Decisions.

LONDON, Feb. 27 (AP).—Prime Minister Churchill declared in the House of Commons today the great powers were fully prepared if Germany collapsed tomorrow, asserted the proposed Polish frontier would "not sow the seeds of future wars" and gave his personal assurance of Russia's good faith in plans for the peace.

Churchill demanded a vote of confidence on the Crimea Conference plans for a peaceful world, challenging particularly those who have criticised the Polish decisions.

He promised drastic and effective steps "to render offensive action by Germany utterly impossible for generations to come," and called on Germany again to surrender.

Strong U. S. Role Predicted.

Churchill said the United States would play "a vitally important part" in a new, far-stronger world security league "which will not shrink from establishing its will against the evil-doer" by force of arms.

Giving the first public account by one of the principals at the momentous Big Three conference at Yalta, he termed the proposed Polish boundary "the fairest division which can be made between the two countries." Premier Stalin has given "the most solemn declarations" that Poland's sovereignty and independence would be maintained, he said, and "this decision has now been joined in both by Great Britain and by the United States."

Then Churchill added:

"The impression I brought back from the Crimea and from all my other contacts is that Marshal Stalin and the Soviet leaders wish to live in honorable friendship and

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Warmer Tomorrow

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	23	9 a. m.	25
2 a. m.	23	10 a. m.	27
3 a. m.	23	11 a. m.	28
4 a. m.	23	12 noon	28
5 a. m.	23	1 p. m.	31
6 a. m.	23	2 p. m.	34
7 a. m.	24	3 p. m.	33
8 a. m.	24	4 p. m.	31

Normal maximum this date, 47;, normal minimum, 30.
Yesterday's high, 50 at 12:01 a. m.; low, 18 at 12:30 p. m.
Weather in other cities—Page 5B.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Partly cloudy and warmer tonight and tomorrow; lowest tomorrow morning about 25, highest in afternoon about 50.



Missouri: Cloudy tonight and tomorrow; snow, possibly heavy, beginning in west and south portions tonight and in northeast portion tomorrow, except sleet or freezing rain in southeast portion; somewhat warmer tonight.

Illinois: Partly cloudy in north portion, mostly cloudy in south portion tonight and tomorrow; not quite so cold in extreme south portion tonight; rising temperature tomorrow.

Sunset, 6:51 p. m.; sunrise (tomorrow), 7:35 a. m.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 10.4 feet, a fall of .5; the Missouri at St. Charles, 16.6 feet, a fall of .1.

(All weather data, including forecast and temperatures, supplied by U. S. Weather Bureau.)

CONSULT US ON HOME FINANCING
Our fitted Home Loan is arranged to fit your needs. The best plan for you. Investigate this better way. Visit Roosevelt Federal Savings and Loan Association, Ninth street, north of Locust. (Adv.)

LIGHT STATE VOTE ON CODE; ONLY 57,335 IN CITY AT 3 P. M.

HOW TO OBTAIN ADDRESS OF YOUR POLLING PLACE

VOTERS in St. Louis and St. Louis County, who are not sure of the locations of their precinct polling places, may obtain the addresses by telephoning the League of Women Voters of St. Louis at FOrest 7166; St. Louis Board of Election Commissioners at MAin 5560, or the St. Louis County Board of Election Commissioners at PArkview 8200.

Total for St. Louis and County at That Hour Only 15 Pct. of Registration — Sun Causes Spurt After Noon.

A survey of the voting on the proposed new State Constitution in St. Louis and St. Louis County showed that approximately 15 per cent of the registered voters had cast ballots by 3 o'clock this afternoon. Reports from outstate indicated the vote there also was extremely light.

A check of one precinct in each of the city's 28 wards by the Post-Dispatch showed that 15 per cent of the voters had cast ballots. Total registration in the precincts surveyed was 14,336 and of that number only 2160 had voted. From these figures it was estimated that approximttely 57,335 persons had voted by 3 p. m.

A similar survey, made in 22 of the 246 precincts in St. Louis County, indicated 16 per cent of the voters had cast their ballots by 3 o'clock. From these figures it was calculated that approximately 21,766 of the 137,070 registered voters in the county had voted.

Spurt After Noon.

Election officials in some precincts reported a spurt of voting between noon at 3 p. m. In some precincts, the voting in those hours was double that of the previous six hours. They said a warm sun had induced some to go to the polls who otherwise would have stayed at home.

Officers of the Missouri Committee for the New Constitution said they had received no indication of how the vote was going in St. Louis.

A report from Springfield by the Associated Press said unofficial returns showed a majority of 2 to 1 for the new Constitution. In Jefferson City, unofficial returns from three precincts showed 117 votes in favor and 158 votes against the new charter. Many politicians oppose the new code, because it will eliminate much patronage.

A preliminary count of votes in two precincts in Poplar Bluff showed 21 "yes" votes and 57 "no" votes.

Election officials in the city reported a comparatively heavy vote was being cast in the western section of the city, and in the county, officials said, the vote in the better residential districts was heavier than in other sections.

Voters Apathetic.

An apathy among voters was noted by election board officials. In the city they pointed out that only 121 absentee ballots for soldiers and civilians had been applied for and up to noon only 76 had been voted and returned. In the county, 21 absentee ballots were requested and so far only 18 have been returned.

In the general election last November, 19,549 absentee ballots were voted in the city and 7146 in the county.

To be figured in the count on the constitutional proposal, the absentee ballots must be in the city election board office by 6 p. m. tomorrow and in the county office by 5 p. m. tomorrow.

Polls opened at 6 a. m. and will close at 7 p. m. A majority of the vote cast is necessary for approval of the new Constitution.

Judge Peal, Negro, of 1503A Franklin avenue, told a Post-Dispatch reporter he had been hired by Justice of the Peace

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

DEPUTY REARDON ONCE SENTENCED AS PISTOL-TOTER

Dougherty Appointee 'Turtles' Pleaded Guilty, Served 50 Days in Workhouse in 1917.

Charles M. (Turtles) Reardon, deputy sheriff under Sheriff John F. Dougherty and Eighteenth Ward member of the Democratic City Committee, served a 50-day term in the City Workhouse in 1917 on his plea of guilty to a charge of carrying concealed weapons, the Post-Dispatch established today from the records of the Circuit Court for Criminal Causes.

The Circuit Judges today resumed their inquiry into the records and qualifications of Sheriff Dougherty's 87 deputies, following the disclosure by the Post-Dispatch of the police records of several of the Sheriff's appointees. The Post-Dispatch showed also that Dougherty was an associate of gangsters and was, as recently as last March, a 2½ per cent partner in the Hyde Park gambling club in Venice; this was after he had filed for the Democratic nomination for Sheriff.

The minute book of Circuit Court Division No. 12, 1916-1918, shows that Charles Michael Reardon pleaded guilty before Judge L. S. Rassieur to the charge of carrying concealed weapons, a pistol, on June 18, 1917, and accepted the minimum sentence, 50 days and payment of costs. The Workhouse record shows that he was received at the institution June 20, and was released Aug. 2.

Part of Record Missing.

The record shows Reardon's address, at that time, as 1622 Biddle street, which was his earlier home, and lists the name of a relative living there, to be notified in case of any emergency. He was 22 years old at that time. Other details of the case would appear in the file record of the Court Clerk's office, but this file was missing when a Post-Dispatch reporter made inquiry for it.

Reardon, who now lives at the Fulton Hotel, 4489 Washington boulevard, was not there when the reporter asked for him today. He is associated with William (Bow Wow) McQuillan in management of the Fern Glen Inn, on the Meramec River.

His Record: 20 Arrests.

Reardon, as told previously by the Post-Dispatch, has a record of 20 arrests, dating back to 1919,

Continued on Page 9, Column 3.

TWO TOKYO PLANE PLANTS HIT HARD IN RAID BY U. S. CARRIER AIRCRAFT

233 Jap Machines Destroyed or Damaged, 5 Ships Sunk in Two-Day Strike at Capital and Hachijo.

UNITED STATES PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, Guam, Feb. 27 (AP).—Carrier aircraft of V. Adm. Marc A. Mitscher's forces heavily damaged two Japanese aircraft factories, destroyed or damaged 233 planes and sank five small enemy vessels in strikes at the Japanese capital and Hachijo Island 175 miles to the south, Sunday and Monday.

Meeting only light opposition, although flying under "extremely adverse" weather conditions, the attacking force lost nine plans and suffered slight damage to two of the fleet's lighter units while withdrawing from the action, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced. Five of the American pilots weer saved.

Primary targets of the Tokyo strike were the Nakajima air craft plants at Ota, 50 miles northwest of Tokyo, and Koizumi, three miles away. The Ota plant has been 75 per cent destroyed as a result of this attack and B-29 raids, Nimitz reported. Fifteen per cent of the remainder was damaged. The Koizumi factory was described as "heavily damaged."

A total of 158 enemy planes were destroyed, 37 shot from the air, and 75 damaged on the ground, as pilots hit at ground installations, hangars and airfields in the two-day strike.

In addition, five small enemy vessels were reported as sunk and 26 others probably sunk or dam-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

SON ATTENDED 'BURIAL' OF ONE OF FIVE ABANDONED BODIES

Says He Saw What He Thought Was Mother's Casket Lowered Into Grave.

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Feb. 27 (AP).—Police sought a motive today for the non-burial of five bodies, found Saturday after children, playing in an abandoned funeral home, had opened one casket.

Detective Capt. Otto J. Krause said Oscar Harding, a son of Mrs. Hattie J. Harding, who was identified as one of the dead persons, reported his mother died Oct. 7, that he had attended the funeral and had seen a casket, which he thought contained her body, lowered into a grave.

Krause said the funeral home had been operated by Donald Collins Ackley and abandoned two or three months ago. He added that the local War Price and Rationing Board reported that it had issued gasoline to Ackley Jan. 11 to drive to California on his statement that he planned to open another undertaking establishment there.

RELEASE OF 200,000 A MONTH AFTER REICH DEFEAT PLANNED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (AP).—War Department plans to release from 200,000 to 250,000 men a month after the war ends in Europe were disclosed today.

Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, head of the Veterans Administration, made the disclosure while testifying before the House Appropriations Committee on a deficiency bill sent to the floor today.

The present rate of discharges, Hines asserted, is running around 90,000 monthly. Approximately 700,000 of the 1,600,000 released up to last Nov. 30, he added, were discharged under certificates of disability.

1259 Mail Men Bitten by Dogs.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (AP).—The Postoffice Department called yesterday for strict enforcement of its regulation barring mail deliveries to homes having vicious dogs. A total of 1259 mail carriers were bitten by dogs in 1944.

SPECIAL IMPORTANCE TO VETERANS
You can draw a salary, learn Diesel and be paid subsistence while doing it, if qualified. Phone CEntral 3132 for complete information. Atlas Diesel School, Inc. (Adv.)

EMERSON ELECTRIC Needs Store Clerks, Stock Handlers, Laborers. Day and night shift. Excellent pay. Apply nearest USES for referral to 417 N. Broadway. (Adv.)

RUSSIANS BATTLE WITHIN 28 MILES OF BALTIC IN PUSH TO CUT OFF DANZIG

German Line Cracked Between Former Free City and Stettin — Bublitz and Other Strongholds Taken.

LONDON, Feb. 27 (AP).—The Russians have broken through German defenses in Eastern Pomerania, advanced up to 44 miles and captured Bublitz, 28 miles from the Baltic between Stettin and the former free city of Danzig, Premier Stalin announced tonight.

This drive by Marshal Konstantin K. Rokossovsky's Second White Russian Army, aimed at cutting off Danzig and Gdynia from Germany, also took the strongholds of Baldenburg, Schlochau, Hammerstein and Stegers, Stalin said in an order of the day. Rokossovsky's forces struck northwestward from fallen Chojnice, Polish city near the German frontier.

The German high command reported the Russians also had reached the area of Rummelsburg, east of Bublitz and 36 miles from the Baltic coast. Another Berlin broadcast reported Soviet units had driven even beyond Rummelsburg on the military highway running 31 miles north to Stolp, a communications junction 62 miles east of Danzig.

One Nazi broadcast said the Reds were engaged in a three-way drive toward Stettin, Kolberg on the Baltic 65 miles farther northeast, and Stolp, and reported Soviet gains toward all three. Still another reported the Russians were 23 miles from Stettin.

The German communique announced the Russians had thrown bridgeheads over the Neisse River southeast of Berlin, but that these had been thrown back. The bridgeheads were between Guben and Forst, 51 and 57 miles from the capital, and southeast of Forst, the Nazis said.

Nazi reports of tank battles

Continued on Page 7, Column 5.

800 OF CREW LOST ON CRUISER JUNEAU WITH 5 SULLIVANS

BOSTON, Feb. 27 (AP).—One of the 10 survivors of the sinking of the cruiser Juneau off Guadalcanal in 1942 disclosed today for the first time that approximately 800 men, including the five Sullivan brothers, were lost when the craft went down.

Gunner's mate Allen Heyn, a native of Washington, told a press conference that George Sullivan, eldest of the brothers, clung wounded to a life raft for five days before he disappeared one night.

As each of a dozen men reached the raft in a rough sea, Heyn said, Sullivan would ask if they had seen any of his brothers. None had.

"I think they must have died in the explosion," Heyn said.

Heyn joined the submarine forces about five months after his rescue and expects to return to undersea boat duty after completing his current tour of war plants.

PRISONERS COMING IN FASTER ON WEST FRONT; TOTAL NEARING 930,000

PARIS, Jan. 27 (AP).

THE intake of prisoners on on the western front has been stepped up sharply since the American First and Ninth Armies began their drive toward the Rhine Friday.

Prisoners captured so far in February total more than 80,000; the total since D-day is approaching 930,000.

The Ninth Army alone has taken more than 6000 prisoners since Friday. The American Third Army captured 2700 Germans yesterday; the Canadian First Army took 2000 last night. The number taken by the American First Army was not given.

Yank Offensive Rolls On



Pressing their drive to smash German resistance west of the Rhine, American forces have broken through the enemy's Rhine Valley defenses, seizing Morken on the Erft River, 15 miles southwest of Duesseldorf, and attained positions nine miles west of Cologne, which is under shellfire. Ninth Army troops, driving on Muenchen Gladbach, captured Rheindahlen and pushed on northward. First Army forces sped on beyond Blatzheim, in their thrust toward the Erft and Cologne, eight miles beyond the river.

1100 U.S. BOMBERS FEINT AT BERLIN, HIT LEIPZIG, HALLE

Casualties in Record Blow at Nazi Capital Monday Put at 25,000 to 30,000.

LONDON, Feb. 27 (AP).—A force of 1100 American bombers feinted another attack on Berlin, where fires still burned from yesterday's record blow, then swerved south today and pounded the big railroad centers of Leipzig and Halle.

The giant bomber train, protected by 700 long-range fighters, stretched for 150 miles as it roared to the targets 90 to 100 miles southwest of Berlin.

Two fleets of probably 750 Royal Air Force heavy bombers struck the railway center of Mainz on the Rhine's left bank, and a benzol plant near Gelsenkirchen late this afternoon.

Liberators and Flying Fortresses of the United States Fifteenth Air Force, flying through intense flak, smashed railroad yards at Augsburg, 30 miles northwest of Munich. Augsburg is a junction of main lines to Munich, Nuernberg,

Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

ROUT OF GERMANS GREATEST SINCE FLIGHT IN FRANCE

Fight Gone From Nazis Guarding Ruhr—Thousands of Civilians Trudge to Yanks' Rear.

By WES GALLAGHER

ERKELENZ, Germany, Feb. 27 (AP).—For the first time in this war in the west, thousands of German civilian refugees crowded highways as the United States Ninth Army wheeled sharply north, driving straight for the vital Ruhr valley and breaking clear through all Nazi defenses in the greatest rout of the Wehrmacht since the flight across France.

The fight appeared completely gone from German soldiers guarding the Ruhr's approaches, and they gave up in bunches, including officers talking freely of Germany's defeat.

Veteran American officers who fought the Germans across Europe said fighting morale appeared completely gone in some of Marshal Karl von Rundstedt's forces.

Carrying handbags and hobbling along in lots of several hundreds,

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

YANKS ADVANCE 10 MILES NORTH AGAINST LITTLE NAZI RESISTANCE

Reach Erft, Shell Cologne — Canadians Score Victory in North, Patton's Troops Enter Bitburg.

By JAMES M. LONG

PARIS, Feb. 27 (AP).—The American Ninth Army broke completely through German defenses before the Rhine today in advances of more than 10 miles which carried to the banks of the Erft River and almost to the edge of the Ruhr industrial basin.

United States First Army tanks blasted their way to within nine miles of Cologne and almost reached the Erft in their sector where the river forms the last water barrier before the city of 768,000 population, which already was under fire of long-range artillery.

Ninth Army t roops captured Morken on the Erft, 15 miles southwest of Duesseldorf, and nearby Konigshoven. The coup badly outflanked Muenschen Gladbach on the south.

Another thrust carried north five miles from Erkelenz to Rheindahlen and another five miles ahead to Waldnell, northwest of Muenchen Gladbach, against only sporadic opposition. Muenchen Gladbach thus was bypassed on the west. Rheindahlen is only two and a half miles from the Muechen Gladbach, westernmost Ruhr city with a population of 127,000.

The whoel Ninth Army front rolled forward toward the Ruhr, greatest arsenal region in Europe, in advances so swift and impetuous that the Germans were described officially as in "extreme confusion."

The Germans tried desperately to arrest the drive of the First Army toward Cologne. They

Continued on Page 7, Column 3.

Today's War News

PARIS—United States Ninth Army breaks through German defenses and advances up to 10 miles to edge of Ruhr near Muenchen Gladbach and to Erft River 15 miles from Duesseldorf; First Army shells Cologne from positions nine miles away; Canadians break through last strong German defenses northwest of Ruhr; United States Third Army enters Bitburg.

MOSCOW—Russians surge forward 44 miles in break-through in eastern Pomerania between Stettin and Danzig, capture Bublitz, 28 miles from Baltic; drive aimed at gutting off Danzig and Gydnia.

LONDON — Prime Minister Churchill tells Commons Allies are prepared in event of Germany's sudden collapse, defends Yalta decisions on Polish-Russian border; R. A. F. Mosquitoes attack Berlin for seventh straight night; Stockholm dispatch says casualties in German capital were between 25,000 and 30,000 as a result of yesterday's record United States raid.

GUAM—Marines take important hill on Iwo and Maj. Gen. Smith says he expects to capture island in "a few more days"; observation planes using southern airfield; nearly half of island now in Marines' hands; Adm. Nimitz announces that 233 Japanese planes were destroyed or damaged and 31 enemy vessels sunk or damaged in Sunday and Monday blows at Tokyo and Hachijo island by V. Adm. Mitscher's task force; two United States light fleet units damaged, nine planes lost.

MANILA—Gen. MacArthur restores civil government in liberated areas of Philippines, acclaims Manila again capital in ceremony at Malacanan Palace; communique announces occupation of Verde Island, between Luzon and Mindoro; Yanks push ahead in other sections of island.

Curfew Puts Tight Lid on City; Only Two Minor Violations

The curfew rang at midnight last night for places of entertainment in St. Louis, and police, instructed to be on the watch for the burning light and the open door, found the city pretty well bedded down after 12 o'clock.

By this time patrons of night clubs and taverns had started home, some with scowls but most of them cheerfully. In night clubs, orchestras stopped playing a half hour or so before closing time and announcements were made that the order of War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes soon would be in effect.

Police reported only two violations. One was a lunchroom at 1200 Hampton avenue, operated by Carl Withington, and the other was a restaurant and barbecue stand at 6034 Chippewa street, operated by William Hoppe Jr.

Both places ordinarily remain open until about 2 a. m., police said, and the proprietors agreed to close hereafter at midnight when it was explained to them that restaurants regularly closing at 2 to 3 a. m. would be required to comply with the Byrnes order.

St. Louis County and East St. Louis police likewise reported general compliance, even the East Side gambling establishments closing up at the stated time.

Thomas L. Gaukel, area director for the War Manpower Commission, agency charged with enforcement of the wartime fuel conservation measure, will receive duplicates of reports made by St. Louis police. Violators may be deprived of all employes except maintenance men.

SPECIAL IMPORTANCE TO VETERANS
You can draw a salary, learn Diesel and be paid subsistence while doing it, if qualified. Phone CEntral 3132 for complete information. Atlas Diesel School, Inc. (Adv.)

Laborer Leaves $100,000 Estate; Lived Frugally, Invested Wisely

Charles Calcaterra, who came to St. Louis as a young man from his native Italy and worked as a laborer until his retirement five years ago, amassed an estate of more than $100,000, it was disclosed today with the filing of an inventory of his estate in Probate Court. He was 75 years old when he died last Dec. 17.

Clifford Drozda, who was named co-executor of the estate under Calcaterra's will, said Calcaterra lived frugally, invested his earnings wisely in real estate and made several profitable deals after improving run-down property. He said Calcaterra worked for many years as a quarry laborer and for several years before his retirement was a construction foreman for the St. Louis Public Service Co.

The estate is divided equally among his two sons, Louis and Eugene Calcaterra, and daughter, Mrs. Serena Fontana, after a one-sixteenth interest is given to Mrs. John Calcaterra, the widow of a deceased son, under terms of his will.

Calcaterra provided that his estate should go to his wife, but, in the event of her death, to his children. Mrs. Calcaterra died several years ago.

The inventory listed assets in the estate as: Real estate, $35,000; insurance, $18,489; notes, $28,410; cash, $7848; bonds, $6973; postal savings, $2725, and stocks, $480.

Eugene, who was named co-executor with Drozda, and Louis live at 5146 Pattison avenue. Mrs. Fontana lives at 5026 Pattison avenue.

U. S. NAVY ORDNANCE PLANT
4100 Forest Park Blvd., needs 1000 girls, age 17 to 30 to train for clean, light assembly work. Days. Excellent pay. Experience unnecessary. (Adv.)

ELECTION RETURNS TONIGHT ON KSD
For up-to-the-minute returns on today's special election for Missouri's proposed new Constitution, keep your radio tuned to KSD—550 on the dial! (Adv.)

MANILA IS TURNED OVER TO FILIPINOS; ISLAND OF VERDE INVADED BY YANKS

MacArthur Restores Civil Government in Liberated Areas of Philippines—New Landing to Shorten Supply Route.

By JAMES HUTCHESON

MANILA, Feb. 27 (AP).—Gen. Douglas MacArthur proclaimed Manila today the capital of restored civil government in the Philippines even as rifle fire against the last Japanese diehards echoed over the war-ravaged city.

While he spoke in a moving ceremony at shell-scarred Malacanan Palace, his soldiers in a new island invasion 70 miles south of Manila pried open the shortest sea route through which to rush supplies from the United States and revive the stricken city.

MacArthur disclosed in a communique that soldiers of Maj. Gen. Frederick A. Irving's Twenty-fourth Division landed virtually wihout loss Sunday on tiny Verde Island, midway in the 10-mile channel between Luzon and Mindoro islands, to secure the west end of a direct route through the heart of the archipelago. Less than a week ago the east end was secured by invasions of Capul and Biri islands in San Bernardino Strait between Luzon and Samar.

Lifts Military Rule.

MacArthur, surrounded by men who fought with him in adversity at Bataan and Corregidor, told cheering Filipinos he was lifting military rule from liberated areas of their commonwealth in favor of the constituted government of President Sergio Osmena.

"Your country once again is at liberty to pursue its destiny to an honored position in the family of free nations," he said.

"Your capital city, severely punished though it be, has regained its rightful place as a symbol of democracy."

Manila was occupied unopposed by the Japanese Jan. 2, 1942.

MacArthur, acting "on behalf of my government," restored civil rule and acclaimed Manila again the capital three days after his soldiers successfully concluded a three-week battle in the city's streets during which the Japanese laid waste the business district and the south side.

Osmena Replies.

President Osmena, accepting the responsibilities, immediately expressed the hope it might be possible for the Philippines to have complete independence this year. He bitterly denounced the "Japanese bandits" and called MacArthur's drive a "crusade."

MacArthur, who declared Manila an open city near the outset of the war to spare it from damage, said "much that I sought to preserve has been unnecessarily destroyed" by the enemy recently.

"By these actions, he has wantonly fixed the future pattern of his own doom," he warned.

"My country has kept the faith. Its soldiers come here as an army of free men dedicated with your people to the cause of human liberty and committed to the task of destroying those evil forces that have fought to suppress it by brutality of the sword."

MacArthur shook his head sharply when he described Japanese brutality. As he neared the end of his speech, he stopped and fought for control of his quavering voice. His eyes reddened.

Osmena, in accepting the responsibilities, recalled President Roosevelt's pledge of ultimate liberation by American forces during "our grim days in Corregidor and Bataan."

"We shall be thoroughly grateful to him and to these great American people," Osmena said.

3056 Dead on Corregidor.

More than 12,000 of the enemy have been killed within Manila and today MacArthur reported an incomplete count of 3056 dead on Corregidor at the entrance to the bay.

The Verde Island invasion effected such surprise, headquarters reported, that "troops went ashore with practically no loss." The small enemy garrison already is cornered on the east coast at San Agapito. It was the fifteenth island invasion of the Philippines campaign.

"This island is the key to the control of the main navigational route through the central Philippines between Mindoro and Luzon which forms and inegral part of the main shipping lane from the United States to Manila," the communique said.

More Explosions on Isle.

On Corregidor, 503rd Regiment paratroopers have reconquered all but about a mile of the island's four-mile length. Explosions continued to rock the island's interior as Japanese died by their own hands in its tunnels rather than surrender.

More than 10 miles southeast of Manila, the Sixth and First Cavalry divisions bumped into stiffening enemy resistance but easily threw back three counterattacks.

Other Yank divisions forged deeper into the Cagayan valley across the central Luzon plain far to the north of Manila.

Curfew Starts; No Crime Reported

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 (AP).—Would the curfew have anything to do with this? Not a single crime of violence was reported to police of New York City's five boroughs between 6 o'clock last night and 8 a. m. today. The only telephone call was a wrong number.

MARINES EXPECTED TO TAKE ALL IWO 'IN FEW MORE DAYS'

Commander Says Japs Are Short of Water—Yanks Take Key Hill—Observation Planes Using Airfield.

UNITED STATES PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, Guam, Feb. 27 (AP).—Capture of Iwo "in a few more days" was predicted today by Lt. Gen. Holland M. Smith after his Marines won a critically important hill in the central plateau in a 400-yard advance through probably the heaviest fire of the bitter campaign.

As American planes flew Iwo's main arifield for the first time, the Marine commander in the Pacific told correspondents that heavy fighting was ahead on northern Iwo, but "we expect to take this island in a few more days."

Gen. Smith estimated that almost half of the island was in American hands at the start of the second week of the fiercest battle of the Pacific war.

Progress Satisfactory.

"I consider that progress is satisfactory," he said, reporting that the Yanks were becoming more battlewise "and casualties are relatively smaller each day."

He said the Japanese already are becoming jittery and expressed the belief that they are suffering from a water shortage and are having difficulty caring for their wounded. Iwo has no known natural water supply. The Japanese use tanks and cisterns to catch rainwater, but the supply undoubtedly is insufficient.

Mount Moto Airfield No. 1 on southern Iwo was put to use for the first time yesterday as Marine artillery spotter planes came down on runways being put into shape for fighters and bombers. The field is 750 miles south of Tokyo.

Maj. Gen. Graves B. Erskine's Third Marines, in the center of the American battle line, captured Hill 382 just east of the central airfield. This hill provides direct observation of the major Japanese defenses and troop dispositions on high ground to the north, across which the assaulting Marines still have to make an uphill fight.

Artillery observers on hill 382 (named for its height) now will be able to direct quickly and accurately the fire of mortars and cannon supporting the drive.

Airfield About Taken.

The central airfield, Mount Moto No. 2, was virtually in Yank hands. Only the northeast tip of the two-strip fighter field remained in enemy control at nightfall yesterday.

Maj. Gen. Clifton B. Cates's Fourth Marines, on the east coast, and Maj. Gen. Keller E. Rockey's Fifth Division, on the west, gained ground through "extremely heavy enemy defenses," Adm. Chester W. Nimitz said.

The Fourth captured a commanding hill on the east coast.

Nimitz's communique said "fighting along the entire line was very heavy, with enemy resistance mounting before our attack throughout the day.

"Our troops were subjected to artillery and rocket fire and a very heavy volume of small arms fire during the advance."

3568 Japs Killed.

Japanese dead totaled 3568 by noon yesterday—741 more than Sunday's count. Nimitz's report showed that only nine Japanese prisoners had been taken in the eight days of the campaign.

Mopping up was progressing in and around captured Mount Suribachi, at the southern end of Iwo, and little enemy fire fell on the beaches. Supplies and equipment were pouring ashore in increased quantities. Road and beach conditions were in better shape.

The Marines opened an all-out attack against the Japanese main positions Monday, according to a broadcast by the Japanese news agency Domei.

The offensive followed a terrific bombardment by warships of the American Navy, Domei said.

The Japanese broadcast conceded that the southern area of the island, including Mount Suribachi, had been lost.

Early Use of Fields Likely.

V. Adm. Richard Kelly Turner, over-all amphibious commanded at Iwo, said in an interview that soon "all types of our pilots" flying from the strategic island will be hitting the Japanese homeland.

Admiral Turner suggested that Iwo may remain in American hands after the war. He said he hoped the United States flag would always fly over the island "in permanent memory to the Twenty-eighth Marines."

The Twenty-eighth Marine Regiment raised the Stars and Stripes on embattled Mount Suribachi last Friday morning.

Adm. Turner said that from strategic Iwo "all types of our pilots can reach the enemy homeland and it won't be long before they do."

Adm. Nimitz reported that Liberators bombed Chichi in the Bonin Islands, immediately to the north of Iwo, hitting oil storage areas and shipping. The Palaus, Yap and Pagan were other targets.

CHURCHILL SAYS POLAND WILL GET UPPER SILESIA UNDER BIG 3 AGREEMENT

LONDON, Feb. 27 (AP). THE Big Three agreed to give Poland Danzig, the greater part of East Prussia west of Koenigsberg, a "long and wide sea front on the Baltic," the industrial province of Upper Silesia, and such other territory east of the Oder River as the peace conference might take from Germany, Prime Minister Churchill said today.

This added Silesia to the territories which Churchill had declared in his speech of Dec. 15 that Poland would receive in compensation for areas to be yielded to Russia.

68 BATAAN NURSES PRAISED BY F. D. R. AND GEN. MARSHALL

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27 (AP).—Letters of commendation from President Roosevelt and Gen. George C. Marshal testified today to this nation's regard for the nurses of Bataan. The letters were presented to the group of 68 nurses, on their way to their homes after being rescued from Japanese internment in the Philippines, at ceremonies in their honor yesterday at the Presidio of San Francisco.

The President's letter, in part, said:

"It gives me special pleasure to welcome you back to your native shores, and to express, on behalf of the people of the United States, the joy we feel at your deliverance from the enemy . . . "

Gen. Marshall's commendation read, in part:

"I want to express my personal appreciation for your unfaltering courage and my deep feeling of satisfaction that you are safe and en route to your homes . . . You have survived a terrible ordeal with incomparable spirit and in the highest traditions of the Army . . . "

Accumulated pay checks for the nurses, for the period during which they were held prisoners, averaged $6500 each, before allotments to families were subtracted, records showed.

The first group of nurses left by Army plane today for Washington and their homes in Eastern and Middle Western states. They included Lt. Ethel Blaine of Greensburg, Mo.

ODT WARNS CAB DRIVERS NOT TO SERVE CURFEW VIOLATORS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (AP).—The Government tightened up the midnight curfew rule just before it went into effect last night.

The Office of Defense Transportation warned that taxicab drivers serving establishments violating the curfew stand to lose their gasoline rations. ODT Director J. Monroe Johnson asked all cab drivers "to comply fully with the spirit" of the regulations.

Representative Wilson (Rep.), Indiana, declared in the House: "It is unfortunate the closing time isn't set for 11 p. m., instead of midnight," and added: "For those owl-eyed lounge lizards who find it too inconvenient to go home early and keep in shape, I suggest a battalion to operate in some of the battlefront foxholes, so they can keep awake around the clock at worthwhile effort."

Found Dead At Medical Center.

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 27 (AP).—John Wilson Weeks, 43-year-old book store salesman, was found dead at the entrance to Ohio State University's Medical College today, and a note in his pocket directed that his body be used for medical research. Coroner John B. Gravis said Weeks apparently took his own life with a revolver found beside the body.

Allies Ready If Reich Collapses---Churchill

Continued From Page One.

equality with the western democracies. I feel also that their word is their bond. I know of no government which stands on its obligations more solidly than the Russian Soviet Government."

No Aim to Rule World.

Giving assurance that the great powers had taken into consideration the role of the little nations in the future world security league to be established at the San Francisco parley, he said:

"The world organization cannot be based on a dictatorship of the great powers. It is their duty to preserve the world. Not to rule it."

In shaping the new peace, "we intend to take steps far more drastic and effective than those which followed the last war so as to render offensive action by Germany utterly impossible for generations to come," he said.

"If we were confronted tomorrow with a collapse of the German forces, there is nothing that has not been foreseen and arranged beforehand by the European Advisory Commission."

Churchill gave no hint as to when he believed that collapse would come, although he did say that the war in Europe had been prolonged a "good many months" beyond the hopes of last autumn while the eventual collapse of Japan was nearer than previously expected.

Churchill spoke for 70 minutes, then interrupted his address an hour for luncheon.

He said the San Francisco World Security conference opening April 25 would bring together "all those representatives of the United Nations who have declared war upon Germany and Japan by the first of March, 1945, and who have signed the United Nations conference declaration."

The British Press Association, semi-official reporter of Commons proceedings, first gave the Prime Minister's words in this passage as "Germany and Japan." Later, however, No. 10 Downing street said a recheck of Churchill's notes "definitely and unquestionably" showed the words were "Germany or Japan."

Among diplomatic and parliamentary observers the question was immediately raised of whether Churchill meant that Russia might declare war on Japan by March 1—the day after tomorrow—or whether he merely was referring to the tickets of admission to San Francisco for several smaller powers.

Churchill announced for the first time that Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and Deputy Prime Minister Clement Attlee would represent Britain at San Francisco.

Challenges His Critics.

Churchill plunged right into a showdown with his critics in opening a three-day foreign policy debate in which members of a small bloc have indicated they would sharpshoot at the Big Three's plans for Poland.

The debate, heralded as one of the most important ever held in shaping Britain's future policy, drew the biggest crowd to the House in years. Among early arrivals in the gallery was the Soviet Ambassador Fedor Gusev.

Churchill said his Government had "a right to know" where it stood in Parliamentary opinion on the Yalta conference.

"A strong expression of support by the House will strengthen our position among our Allies," he said.

Churchill gave notice that he had a "good deal of ground to cover." He said the war against Japan was discussed by him and President Roosevelt and the joint British-American staffs at Malta before they proceeded to Yalta to meet Stalin.

As for the Crimea Conference, he said the Big Three "faced realities and difficulties in so exceptional a manner that the results constitute an act of state on which Parliament should formally express its opinion."

Taking note of criticisms from both sides of the Atlantic on the failure to invite France to the Yalta parley, Churchill said the three great powers felt they had been bearing the "main brunt and burden" of the war, and could not allow any restriction to be placed on their rights to meet together.

He added, however, that during the last few days French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault had been "fully informed" of the Crimea charter, and had been given an opportunity "to express in the most effective manner the views and wishes of France upon it."

"France may find many reasons for contentment with the Crimean decisions," Churchill said.

"The Crimea Conference finds the Allies more closely united than ever before, both in the military and political spheres," he asserted.

Calls for Reich's Surrender.

Once more warning the German people that they had better surrender now, Churchill said:

"Let Germany recognize that it is futile to hope for a division among the Allies and that nothing can avert her utter defeat.

"Further resistance will only be the cause of endless suffering. The Allies are resolved Germany shall be totally disarmed, Nazism and militarism in Germany destroyed and war criminals justly and swiftly punished."

Then he gave a more detailed account of what was in store for Germany, saying:

"It is not the purpose of the Allies to destroy the people of Germany or leave them without the necessary means of subsistence. Our policy is not revenge but to take such measures as may be necessary to secure the future peace and safety of the world.

"There will be a place one day for Germany in the comity of nations, but only when all traces of Nazism and militarism have been effectively and finally extirpated."

He warned, however, that "German industry capable of military production shall be eliminated or controlled and Germany shall make compensation in kind to the utmost of her ability for damage done to the Allied nations."

Churchill did not specifically mention the demand of Russia—and some other European nations—that German labor be drafted for repair work. This demand has been denounced by the American Federation of labor on the ground that it could lead to a system of "slave labor." Both the United States and Britain have clearly stated they would make no claim for such labor.

Defense of Curzon Line.

Carrying the fight to critics of his Government's Polish policy, Churchill asserted he believed the Russian claim to land east of the Curzon Line was just and right.

"If I demand this frontier for Russia," he said sternly, "it is not because I bow to force. It is the fairest division which can be made between the two countries.

"I cannot conceive that we should not regard it as a well informed and fair proposal."

"Russia," he explained, "is accepting a frontier which over immense distances is 200 or 300 miles farther to the east than what was Russian territory for many generations under the Czarist regime."

He said the Polish problem was divided into two main issues—the frontier problem and the freedom of Poland—and asserted:

"The freedom, independence, integrity and sovereignty of Poland have always seemed to the British Government more important than the actual frontier."

Poles Saved By Russia.

But for the "prodigious efforts and sacrifices of Russia," he maintained, "the Poles as a nation and as a race were doomed by Hitler to be destroyed or reduced to a servile state.

"I repudiate and repulse any suggestion that we are making a questionable compromise of yielding to force and fear. I assert with the utmost conviction the broad justice of the policy upon which, for the first time, all the three great allies have now taken their stand."

"This new Polish frontier," he said, "will not sow the seeds of future wars."

Then recounting Stalin's declarations to respect Poland's independence and concurrence by the United States and Britain in the decision, Churchill told Commons, the Poles would have their future in their own hands "with the single limitation that they must honestly follow in harmony with their allies a policy friendly to Russia."

Stand on Polish Government.

He said the Yalta agreement did not "so far" alter Britain's continued recognition of the Polish Government-in-Exile in London and explained this recognition would be maintained "until such time as the British Government considers that a new provisional government has been properly formed in Poland."

The Yalta agreement, he added, did not "involve the previous or immediate" recognition by Britain of the present Soviet-sponsored provisional government now operating in Warsaw.

"There would have been no Lublin Committee if the Polish Government had accepted our faithful counsel," he contended. "They would have entered Poland as the liberating government and (Stanislaw) Mikolajczyk (former premier of the exiled government) could have gone from Moscow as the friend of Marshal Stalin to become Prime Minister of a wider government in Poland."

French Food Problem.

Replying to criticism about Allied failure to feed France and other liberated countries, Churchill said "we are . . . more hard-pressed for shipping shortages than ever before in the war."

"The reason why shipping is so tight at present," he explained, "is because the peak period of the war in Europe has been prolonged for a good many months beyond what was hoped for last autumn, and meanwhile the peak period against Japan has been brought forward by the American victories in the Pacific."

Despite the "dire needs" of the liberated territories, Churchill served frank notice he was "not prepared to have this land cut below its immediate safety reserves of food and oil except in cases where sure and speedy replacement can be made." Subject to that provision he promised to do "everything in our power" to help the newly freed countries.

Welcome for New Allies.

After lunch, Churchill moved from his report on the Crimea Conference to the Middle East. He welcomed declarations of war by both Egypt and Turkey—explaining Egypt was never pressed at any time to come into the war, and as for Turkey "we have never had the slightest doubt where their heart lies."

Churchill reported receipt of "perfect assurance" that the United States has no objection to any steps taken by Britain in Italy. He said he had raised the question because of "misunderstanding in large sections of the American press."

He expressed hopes that when the war was over "good arrangements" could be made for securing the peace of the Arab world and the Middle East generally. The United States, he said, was "taking an increasing interest in these regions."

Discussions with Emperor of Ethiopia Haile Selassie raised "no serious difficulty," he told Commons, "because an agreement for the next two years had already been reached as a result of the mission of Earl de la Warr."

Syria and Lebanon.

Britain's position in respect to Syria and the Lebanon, he said, was governed by her 1941 statement whereby the independence of the Levant states was "definitely declared" by Great Britain and France.

Churchill asserted, however, that it was "not for Britain alone to defend by force of arms the independence of either Syria or Lebanon or French privilege in those countries."

"We seek both and we do not believe they are incompatible," he added.

He said that in Greece "peace without vengeance has been achieved," and the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration was about to resume its functions.

He ended his address—one hour and 50 minutes long—with these words:

"I trust the House will feel that hope has been partly strengthened by our meeting in the Crimea. The ties that bind the three great powers together and their mutual comprehension of each other have grown. The United States has entered deeply and constructively into the life and salvation of Europe."

Debate on Polish Issue.

First to rise when Churchill finished, Arthur Greenwood, minority Labor party leader, termed the Prime Minister's speech "one of the most masterly" he has made, and, while pledging his support, expressed some objection to the way the Polish question was handled.

"It is foreign to the principles of British justice for the fate of a nation to be decided in its absence and behind its back," Greenwood said.

Churchill replied, "It was not possible to invite a Polish Government to Yalta because one great power has recognized that one government and the others recognized another, and it was absolutely necessary for us to adjust our view . . . before any invitation could be sent.

"What is happening now is that a government recognized by all the powers should be brought into being representative of the broad elements of Polish national life and that government is going to settle . . . the future course of affairs in Poland."

TWO JAP PLANE PLANTS HIT HARD IN CARRIER RAID

Continued From Page One.

aged. Two trains were destroyed in the Tokyo area.

The two aircraft factories are an important part of Japan's airplane industry, and the damage should be a severe blow to the enemy's productive capacity.

Hachijo Island, in the Izu chain, was raided Monday. It lies almost directly athwart the air route from the Marianas to the industrial area of Tokyo. Since Pearl Harbor, the Japanese have developed the island for aviation purposes, expanding one air strip and constructing others.

About nine miles long and four and one-half miles wide, Hachijo is an ideal lookout base for warning of impending Superfortress strikes and the Japanese are believed to have radio and weather observation stations there. It is 575 miles north of Iwo Island, which it resembles on a larger scale.

Correspondent Robert Geiger reported from Mitscher's flagship that "this greatest of all American task forces" had twice within 10 days sent its estimated 1200 carrier aircraft droning at treetop level or the eight main centers of Tokyo itself."

Mitscher announced that the Ota plant was a smouldering ruins and that the Koizumi plant was virtually in ruins, Geiger said.

Photographs showed that the Nakajima, Musashima and Nakajima Tama engine factories, which are the center of the entire Japanese aircraft industry, virtually were leveled, Mitscher said.

The enemy's aircraft losses over Tokyo would have been multiplied several fold if his fighter planes had given battle and if the weather had been clear, Geiger's dispatch said. The American planes attacked in snow, sleet, rain and wind. Sunday's thrust at Tokyo was made long after daylight. The task force had fought violent seas, roughened by a 40-mile-an-hour wind on its approach to the mainland.

3-MONTH RECORD OF CARRIER PLANES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (AP).—Carrier-based planes of the Third and Fifth fleets have destroyed 1610 Japanese planes and sunk 187 enemy vessels of all types since Dec. 1, a Navy compilation showed today. In addition, a naval spokesman said, 1078 enemy planes and 402 enemy ships were damaged. There were no naval vessel combat losses in the operations covered but 178 American planes were lost.

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U. S. NOT BACKING 'INVASION' MONEY, SAYS MORGENTHAU

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (AP).—The United States has not assumed and does not intend to assume any liability for redemption of so-called "invasion currency" used by American armies in liberated European countries.

However, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau has informed Congress, claims of foreign governments for the amount of their currency printed in this country and used by our forces may be presented after the war.

"Naturally, some people over there would like to make the currency an obligation of the United States Treasury, which it is not," Morgenthau told the House Appropriations Committee.

EGYPT'S PARLIAMENT UPHOLDS GOVERNMENT'S WAR STAND

CAIRO, Feb. 27 (AP).—Egypt's declaration of war against Germany and Japan was approved last night by both Houses of Parliament. The Government also obtained a vote of confidence.

BEYROUTH, Feb. 27 (AP).—The Lebanese parliament voted unanimously tonight to declare war on the Axis.

It is the fourth Middle Eastern nation to take this step in four days, Turkey, Egypt and Syria already having assumed the status of belligerents.

4000 ALLIED PRISONERS MOVED

LONDON, Feb. 27 (AP). — The British War Office said last night it had been informed that 4000 sick American and British prisoners of war had left Stalag 344 at Lamsdorf in eastern Germany for another German prison camp at yet unidentified.

The War Office said also that prisoners from Stalag 8 had been divided, part proceeding toward Kassel and part to Neurnberg, while prisoners from Stalag 8-C were moving toward Hannover and Kassel.

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SPECIALS FOR WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
APPLE SAUCE CAKES
Rich, moist, spicy cake iced in creamy white icing. Exciting to eat . . . digestible! A delicious new version of an old favorite.
EACH 55c
WHOLE WHEAT Raisin Bread Loaf 15c
For Growth and Stamina
CHICAGO Nut Rolls 6 for 19c
A Table Treat for Breakfast
COCOANUT CREAM PIE
Crust so lusciously tender it melts in your mouth, filled with a smooth creamy filling and covered with a very generous portion of cocoanut. This is sure to please all tastes.
EACH 58c
HOMEGROWN YELLOW Sweet Potatoes 2 Lbs. 15c
Fine Baking Quality
FLORIDA Celery Stalk 20c
Extra Large
BUNCH Turnips 2 Bunches 25c
Real Flavor—Nutritious
FANCY TEXAS Spinach 2 Lbs. 25c
Young and Green
CUSHINGS CIDER Vinegar Quarts 2 for 35c
A Flavor All Its Own
WELCH ORANGE Marmalade 1-Lb. Jar 3 for 69c
Welch Orange Marmalade, 2-Lb. Jar, 43c
RANDALL'S CHICKEN & EGG NOODLE Dinner 16-Oz. Glass 2 for 89c
Just Heat and Eat
FAUST MACARONI OR Spaghetti 2 for 21c
Serve With Grated Parmesan Cheese
CONCORD 20 Points True Flavor Grape Juice Pints 2 for 49c
Concord Grape Juice, Quarts, 2 for 87c
Made of Choice Concord Grapes 30 Pts.
LARGE Super Suds Protects Color 26c
VEL, Large, 25c
ROYAL PATENT Flour 5-Lb. Bag 35c
Royal Patent Flour, 10-Lb. Bag 68c
Assures You Good Baking
LEA & PERRINS Sauce 5-Oz. Bottle 2 for 69c
For Steaks, Chops, Roasts
Straub's Select Foods

LISTS COMPLETE FOR CITY PRIMARY VOTE ON MARCH 9

Contests for Only Three of the Six Major-Party Nominations for City-Wide Offices.

There will be contests for only three of the six major-party nominations for city-wide offices in the primary election a week from next Friday. These will be for the Republican and Democratic nominations for Mayor and the Republican nomination for President of the Board of Aldermen.

Time for filing candidacies expired last night. There are contests for 12 of the 14 Republican ward nominations for Aldermen and for only nine of the 14 Democratic ward nominations for Aldermen.

While Mayor Aloys P. Kaufmann, Republican, seeking reelection, has one opponent, Richard J. Ganahl, salesman, politicians anticipate that Kaufmann will win by a large majority. Henry F. Chadeayne, Democrat, drafted for the mayoral race by a Citizens' Committee of influential Democrats, has received the pledge of backing of the Democratic City Committee; he has three opponents, including a woman, Mrs. Vera Callahan.

Chadeayne has resigned as comptroller and personnel director of General American Life Insurance Co. in order to make the race. Walter W. Head, president of the company, is vice-chairman of Mayor Kaufmann's campaign committee. Head has issued a statement praising Kaufmann's record and stating that Chadeayne is "honest, fair-minded, capable and possessed of excellent character." If Chadeayne is defeated, Head added, he will be invited to return to his company job.

The other drafted Democratic candidates for city-wide offices, Fred A. Renick for Comptroller and Alderman Walter H. Toberman for aldermanic president, remained unopposed as filing time closed. So did Louis Nolte, Republican, running for an eighth term as Comptroller.

There are four Republican candidates for President of the Board of Aldermen, including Edgar S. Nicolai, now Acting President.

In Odd-Numbered Wards.

Aldermen are to be elected from the 14 odd-numbered wards. This will be the first time for choosing the Aldermen from these wards by ward vote, as in the last general election for these places, four years ago, the aldermanic voting was citywide. The change is expected to give Democratic representation in several wards which now have Republican Aldermen.

The only wards with no Republican contests are the Fifth, where Lt. Herman H. Novack, incumbent, absent on leave with the Army, is running again, and the Thirteenth, where Alderman Charles E. Albanese is unopposed. Democrats will be nominated without opposition in the First, Fifth, Eleventh, Twenty-first and Twenty-third wards.

Four Republican candidates are running in each of these wards—Third Ninth, Seventeenth and Nineteenth—while the Twenty-fifth has four Democratic candidates.

Nine Aldermen, all Republicans, are seeking re-election. There are three vacancies to be filled. Aldermen whose terms are expiring who are not seeking re-election are Lt. Claude I. Bakewell, Twenty-fifth Ward, on leave with the Navy, and Edward J. Courtial, Seventh. Several Negroes are among the aldermanic candidates, according to Election Board attaches. One woman is running for an aldermanic nomination, Miss Betty Foucek, Twenty-third.

The List of Candidates.

The full list of candidates follows:

MAYOR.

Republican—Richard J. Ganahl, salesman, 3016 Shenandoah; Aloys P. Kaufmann, incumbent, 1448 East Adelaide.

Democratic—Mrs. Vera Callahan, war plant worker, 928 North Grand; Paul J. Passanante, grocer, 2601 North Fourteenth; Frank W. Tomasso, lawyer, Coronado Hotel; Henry F. Chadeayne, comptroller of General American Life Insurance Co. until he resigned on entering the mayoral contest, 4467 Lindell.

Socialist-Labor—D. Anastasoff, editor, Milner Hotel, 1734 Washington.

COMPTROLLER.

Republican—Louis Nolte, incumbent, 1129 Penrose.

Democratic—Fred A. Renick, retired, 5370 Pershing.

ALDERMANIC PRESIDENT.

Republican—George N. Daugherty, attorney, now an Alderman, 5356 Page; Albert L. Schweitzer, attorney, 3227 Hawthorne; Edgar S. Nicolai, retired, now Acting President, 3107 Osceola; Albert C. Reid, owner of Reid Auto Parts Co., 4918 Maffitt.

Democratic—Walter H. Toberman, president of Toberman Grain Co., now an Alderman, 3439 Pestalozzi.

ALDERMEN

First Ward.

Republican — Louis A. Kenkel, tavern owner, incumbent, 4951 Rosalie; Linton W. Peterson, clerk, a Republican committeeman, 5417A North Kingshighway; Oliver N. Kortkamp, president of Kortkamp Bros. Moving & Storage Co., 4646 Korte.

Democratic—T. V. Walsh, salesman, 8443 Newby.

Third Ward.

Republican — Orville A. Armstrong, present Alderman of the Nineteenth Ward, 3500A Natural Bridge; George Beyer, restaurant and tavern owner, 2923A Greer; Albert C. Fritz Jr., merchant, 2710 Blair; Edward M. Bernal, engineer, 2318 Sullivan.

Democratic—William Kinealy, inseulator, 2719 North Jefferson; Thomas M. Byrne, bonded weigher, 2300 Benton.

Fifth Ward.

Republican—Lt. Herman H. Novack, incumbent, on leave with Army, 1546A North Eighteenth.

Democratic—Thomas W. Dempsey, clerk, 1424 Hadley.

Socialist-Labor — George B. Cross, laborer, 419 Cole.

Seventh Ward.

Republican—Vincent P. Webbe, retired merchant, 1114A Dolman; Nels Anderson, shoeworker, 2645 Eads.

Democratic—Joseph R. Slay, retired, delegate to recent Constitutional Convention, 907 Hickory; James H. Covington, specialist machinist, 1426 Menard; Joseph J. Mullen, ironworker, 1013 Park.

Ninth Ward.

Republican—Richard Nichols, incumbent, engineer and lawyer, 1800 Crittenden; Jacob (Jack) Seyler, confectionery owner, 2101 Cherokee; Anton H. Heberer, welder, 2615A South Broadway; William C. O. Meyer, decorating contractor, 3166 California.

Democratic — Samuel Brown, bricklayer, 2604 Indiana; William Nolte, shipping clerk at Anheuser-Busch, Inc., 3149 Pennsylvania.

Eleventh Ward.

Republican—John W. Hoerr, superintendent of Altenheim, 5408 South Broadway; John B. Wedge, chiropractor, 712 Bellerive; Edward C. Steger, merchant, 4701 Michigan.

Democratic—William R. Kaps, manufacturer, 4247 Oregon.

Thirteenth Ward.

Republican—Charles E. Albanese, incumbent, real estate and insurance agent, 3676A Wilmington.

Democratic—Hendy J. Phelan, Deputy Circuit Clerk, 5821 Gravois; Harry J. Padberg, engineer, 4327 Grace.

Fifteenth Ward.

Republican—Louis A. Lange, incumbent, merchant, 3908 Flora; Edward Frank Gerwitz, investment broker, 3955A Shaw.

Democratic—Ed S. Murray, retired, 4205 Flad; Paul J. Burns, inspector, McDonnell Aircraft Corporation, 3835 Flora; James J. O'Connor, usher, Terminal Railroad, 3904A Shenandoah.

Seventeenth Ward.

Republican—Robert H. Eaves, appraiser of antiques, 3822A Olive; Vernon Riehl, attorney, 4213 Maryland; Thomas C. Turner, incumbent, awning salesman, 4142 Maryland; Clarence J. Crowder, sales manager, Armour & Co., 4342 Arco.

Democratic—Lloyd H. McGeever, lawyer, 4000 Westminster; Hubert A. Hoeflinger, secretary-treasurer, Standard Clothing Co., former Alderman, 3979 Gratiot; Harry Vissata, blacksmith, 4321A Laclede.

Nineteenth Ward.

Republican—Walter Lowe, clerk, 3160 School; Leslie K. Jackson, building contractor, 813 North Theresa; Jerry Foster, minister, 1023 North Leonard; Joseph H. Squires, labor representative, 2625 Howard.

Democratic — Joseph Guller, druggist, 1254 North Leffingwell; David M. Grant, lawyer, 3022 Cass.

Twenty-First Ward.

Republican — Charles P. McBride, lawyer, 4201A Margaretta; Dr. Walter A. Pueser, dentist, 4459 Athlone; Gus A. Hartkopf, incumbent, salesman, 4224 San Francisco.

Democratic — Paul V. Dillon, 2946 North Prairie.

Socialist-Labor—Norman Kochendorfer, decorator, 3136A North Sarah.

Twenty-Third Ward.

Republican — Carl W. Guetschow, 5011A Nottingham; A. J. Buckel, master plumber, 5466 Tholozan; Miss Betty Foucek, business woman, 6340 Fyler.

Democratic—Ralph Howard, industrial relations department, International Shoe Co., 7012 Marquette.

Socialist-Labor — Peter Tendler, tailor, 56445 Neosho.

Twenty-fifth Ward.

Republican — Floyd L. McKinney, lawyer and Republican committeeman, 4616 Lindell; Harry Crawford, manager of Missouri Theater, 510A Lake.

Democratic — William L. Lindhorst, magician, 327 North Taylor; Thomas L. Sullivan, lawyer, 5590 Pershing; Louis G. Waldman, printer, 5615 Waterman; J. J. Mullarkey, salesman, 5370 Delmar.

Twenty-seventh Ward.

Republican—Charles G. Kratovil, incumbent, lawyer, 6045 North Pointe; Ernie Rosener, salesman, 4949 Union.

Democratic—Arthur T. Dwyer, furniture and hardware dealer, 5388 Claxton; John J. Fahey, service station owner, 6337 Laura.

British Help for Greek Army.

ATHENS, Feb. 27 (AP).—Four hundred British officers have been placed at the disposal of the Greek Government to help reorganize the Greek army.

900 SHOE WORKERS STRIKE OVER HIRING OF 5 NEGROES

Wildcat Walkout Halts Production at Two International Shoe Co. Plants—Firm Says Military Output Is Threatened.

Production of leather soles at two plants of the International Shoe Co. was halted completely today by a wildcat strike of more than 900 employes over the firm's hiring of five Negro women.

The shutdown threatens to stop military production schedules of the shoe company unless the strike is terminated immediately, asserted C. R. iFelder, manager of the sole leather plants.

A federal conciliator has been called in and was awaiting the arrival of Julius Crane of Chicago, an international vice president of the CIO United Shoe Workers of America, to arrange a meeting between the company and the strikers.

The strike began yesterday at the Broadway and Cherokee street plant when fiv women who were to have been transferred to another operation without a change in wage rates to make room for the Negro women, walked off their jobs. They took about 60 other workers with them.

A picket line before the plant gates this morning kept all but 50 Negro employes from entering the building. They were able only to handle freight.

The employes of the second plant, 2001 Hickory street, walked out in sympathy at noon today. Only a handful of Negroes remained at work, but none was in the production department. The strikers are all members of the Shoe Workers' Local 56-A.

Fielder said both union officers and company representatives had agreed to the hiring of Negro women in the production department, but that the rank and file hade refused to abide by het decision.

E. J. Wickerham, president of the local, declared the strike was unauthorized and in violation of the no-strike pledge. A meeting of the strikers has been called for 8 p. m. tomorrow at Gambrinus Hall, 3631 Salena street.

DEPUTY REARDON ONCE SENTENCED AS PISTOL-TOTER

Continued From Page One.

when he was picked up twice in police investigations of burglaries. He was arrested also in robbery and gambling investigations, and in June 1922 he was arrested on request of East St. Louis police, who wished to question him about the holdup murder of a saloon keeper. In one case, a burglary investigation, the police removed the trousers he was wearing at the time of his arrest, as part of the loot.

Regarding these arrests, Reardon has maintained that there was "nothing to them," asserting that he was never convicted. The East Side case, he said, was a "bum rap."

'3-Fingered Joe' Union Treasurer.

"Three-fingered Joe" Sheehan, cashier of the Sheriff's office by appointment of Dougherty, who was once convicted of tampering with a motor vehicle without the owner's consent, was treasurer of the Theater Ushers' Union in the period of 1934-35 when John P. Nick, now a Federal prisoner, took over the ushers' and other theatrical unions, the Post-Dispatch learned today.

Nick appointed "Bow Wow" McQuillan, former East Side gambling resort operator, as president, and Sheehan as treasurer. They failed to make the organization a successful part of Nick's system, and Sheehan resigned, McQuillan also dropping out; the ushers then got back control of their union.

Thomas J. Kelly, deputy sheriff under Dougherty, who was acquitted of a murder charge after he killed a bartender in 1928, was arrested previously in the inquiry into the murder of Patrolman William Griffin at Telegraph Inn, south of the city. Kelly, who lived at 536 West Hurck street, Carondelet, was one of several men arrested for inquiry and booked at Clayton after the killing, June 14, 1923. He was under bond in the case until that Sept. 10, when he was discharged. Two men were convicted of the murder of Griffin.

Kelly, who lives at 7229A Minnesota avenue, refused today to say anything about his arrest in the Griffin murder case. He was arrested also in investigations of liquor and gambling cases.

Up to mid-afternoon, the Circuit Judges had heard 12 of the 87 deputies, and had 75 still to question, including 14 women. Those heard this morning were deputies reappointed from the former Sheriff's roster, Robert Swanson, Arthur McLeod and Charles Hade. Swanson, a Negro, was indorsed by the Sixth Ward organization for reappointment. McLeod had a Fourteenth Ward organization indorsement; Hade's indorsement was not shown in the record. McLeod was a former professional bondsman, and furnished bonds for women arrested on vice charges; he was also arrested on suspicion in the investigation of some minor offenses.

Two heard this afternoon were Richard Mahfood, reappointed by Dougherty on an Eighth Ward organization indorsement; and Morris Ollanik, reappointed on a Twenty-second Ward indorsement.

INQUEST THURSDAY IN DEATH OF MAN FOUND UNCONSCIOUS

There will be an inquest Thursday into the death of Robert F. Williams, 3418A Montana avenue, a baker at Famous-Barr Co. Williams died Saturday following a cerebral hemorrhage.

He was found unconscious in the locker room at the Famous-Barr warehouse, Seventh and St. Charles streets, at 9 a. m. Saturday. Taken to Alexian Brothers' Hospital, 3933 South Broadway, he was refused admission, according to a police report, because the hospital was full. He was admitted to City Hospital at 11:45 a. m. and died at 2:15 p. m.

Williams was 74 years old.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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MINE OPERATORS CONFER ON REPLY TO JOHN L. LEWIS

Ickes Warns 50-Million-Ton Shortage Is Likely, Asserts There Must Be No Strike.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (AP).—Bituminous operators met today to shape their policy toward John L. Lewis's expected wage demands in an atmosphere made tense by the suggestion of a strike and predictions of a 50,080,000-ton coal shortage.

The group of operators, representing 478 whose contracts with Lewis's United Mine Workers expire March 31, considered his move yesterday in serving notice under the Smith-Connally Labor Disputes Act that a strike was possible in 30 days.

Both the operators and the UMWA policy committee are preparing for negotiations which begin Thursday.

Ickes Reports on Shortage.

Secretary of the Interior Ickes said a 50-million-ton shortage is inescapable this year—even with continued production—if the war in Europe lasts through 1945.

Production has declined while requirements stay at peak levels, Ickes reported to the War Production Board in his role as Solid Fuels Administrator.

Consumer stocks, depleted by war, are "dangerously low," he said, urging that every possible step short of rationing be employed to head off a crisis next winter. The trouble, he asserted, is rooted in the manpower shortage.

The bituminous industry, down to a new low of 395,000 workers, faces the loss of another 30,000 men this year, Ickes said, adding that "we must face reality" and "trim our sails" in industrial demands for coal.

Ickes suggested more colliers for service along the Atlantic Coast, taking vessels from trans-Atlantic convoys if necessary, and placing more men on the railroads to clear their way for coal movement.

"Can't Afford Stoppage."

"Estimates so far have been based upon the assumption that there will be continued operation; that there will be no interruption of work," said the report.

"This prompts the question, 'what about the wage contracts which expire April 1 and May 1 for bituminous and anthracite respectively?'

"The paralyzing effect on temporary disruptions in the coal supply because of weather conditions during the last month indicates only too clearly that we cannot afford to have any general stoppage in coal mining, no matter how short.

"It has been emphasized to the miners and operators that agreements must be reached quickly and that there can be no suspensions of work."

Anthracite contract negotiations will begin April 1.

TWO SUFFER FATAL COLLAPSE WHEN CLEARING AWAY SNOW

Joseph Walter collapsed while sweeping snow from the front porch steps at his home, 4044 Lincoln avenue, yesterday, and fell down eight steps. He was pronounced dead on arrival at City Hospital. Dr. Elmer A. Lansche told police he had been treating Walter for a heart ailment since last summer. He was 69 years old.

Charles Dauer, 65 years old, collapsed yesterday at his home, 5751 Chippewa street, after shoveling snow from the sidewalk. He was pronounced dead at City Hospital. An inquest will be held tomorrow.

NEW STREET CAR, BUS BADGES

New plastic cap badges are being issued to the 2600 street car and bus operators of the St. Louis Public Service Co. to replace the bronze metal badges adopted in 1927.

The new badges have a cream-colored background with a red border and carry the company's new emblem. The operator's number appears in black numerals at the bottom of the badge. Similar badges will be distributed to supervisors, instructors and emergency crewmen, the company announced.

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SNOW-ICE BLANKET TURNED INTO SEA OF SLUSH BY SUN

Forecaster Says St. Louis Will Enjoy 'Pre-Spring' Weather by Thursday.

St. Louis' two-inch blanket of snow and ice became a sea of slush this afternoon after the sun broke through heavy overcast and the temperature rose above freezing.

Meteorologist Harry F. Wahlgren said any ice and snow that remains tomorrow will be melted away by 50-degree temperatures in the afternoon. He predicted partly cloudy and warmer tonight and generally fair and warmer tomorrow, with the low temperature early tomorrow about 25 degrees. By Thursday, first day of the meteorological spring season, St. Louis will be enjoying normal "pre-spring" weather, he added.

Driving remained hazardous this morning as the snow became packed into an ice glaze on principal thoroughfares under heavy traffic. The Express Highway was reopened shortly after midnight after being closed since 4:50 p. m. yesterday to permit cindering by the street department. Roads throughout the state remained slick.

John Marczuk, a shoe worker, of 2229A Mullanphy street, suffered fractured ribs shortly before noon yesterday at the height of the snow storm when he was struck by a street car at Eighteenth and Olive streets as he was crossing the street. He was taken to City Hospital.

OPA HOPES TO CUT CLOTHING PRICES 6 PCT. BY AUGUST

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (AP).—Price Administrator Chester Bowles said today he hoped to bring down prices of clothing 6 to 7 per cent by August.

"They are at the top of our order of business," he testified before the Senate Banking Committee. "It is here that we have had our most dangerous increase in living costs since the hold-the-line order became effective."

"While the average prices of all items going into the cost of living have been increased only 1.5 per cent, clothing prices have increased 11.6 per cent in addition to marked quality deterioriation.

"Because clothing accounts for about 13 per cent of all living costs, this increase in clothing costs has contributed nearly all of the increase found in total living costs of low and middle income families."

He said he saw scant chance for any reduction in food prices, adding that they now are "pretty well tailored to cost conditions."

Although prices of fresh fruits and vegetables were reduced in the summers of the last two years, Bowles said, "we cannot count on" similar reductions this year.

Bowles appeared in support of legislation to extend the price control and stabilization act, due to expire next June 30, until Dec. 31, 1946.

REAL ESTATE MAN INDICTED, ACCUSED OF KEEPING $8000

Thomas Florian Charged With Failing to Complete Purchase With Client's Funds.

Indictment of Thomas Florian, former real estate dealer, on a charge of obtaining money under false pretense by failing to complete purchase of property after accepting $8000 from a client, was voted by the grand jury yesterday.

Florian, who lives at 4535 Lindell boulevard, was arrested Dec. 8 on complaint of Thomas Sheehy, who gave his address as 3655 Washington boulevard and said he had given Florian the money to apply on the purchase of property at that address but had received neither a deed to the property nor his money back.

The grand jury also voted to indict Harry Kaplan, who said he lived at 27 South Taylor avenue, on a charge of receiving the earnings of prostitutes. Kaplan, also known as Kaplunovich, was arrested last November by Federal agents on a warrant charging him with violating the Mann Act. He is a former convict.

TITLE APPEAL MOTION DENIED ON LAND CONDEMNED BY U. S.

A motion by the Cool Land Syndicate, former owner of about 340 acres of land condemned by the Government for the Granite City Army Engineers' Depot, that the judgment vesting title in the Government be vacated, was denied yesterday by the United States Supreme Court.

The United States District Court at Springfield now will conduct a jury trial to determine the amount of money owed the syndicate for the property, a procedure interrupted by the action of the syndicate in attempting an appeal.

Justice Wiley B. Rutledge delivered the court's unanimous opinion affirming that a judgment on a Declaration of Taking by the Government under the War Purposes Act of 1917 may not be appealed. The Springfield court earlier entered a judgment that title to the land had gone to the United States with filing of the declaration by the Secretary of War.

NAZIS REPORT BIG SHIP TOLL

LONDON, Feb. 27 (AP).—The Germans said today that increased U-boat warfare and torpedo plane attacks in February sank 57 Allied merchantmen, 27 destroyers and other escorts and two light cruisers. DNB, the German news agency, said February sinkings doubled those of January, with the merchant tonnage totaling 333,400.

There was no Allied confirmation of the enemy claims.

Death Reported



MAJ. GEN. EDWIN M. WATSON

GEN. WATSON, F.D.R. AIDE, REPORTED DEAD

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (AP).—Word that Maj. Gen. Edwin M. Watson, secretary and chief military aide to President Roosevelt, died about a week ago on the way home from the Yalta Conference, was received here today.

The White House would neither confirm nor deny the report, but said a statement would be issued later in the day.

At Gen. Watson's apartment it was said Mrs. Watson, widely known as Frances Nash, concert pianist, was out of town.

Gen. Watson, 61 years old, suffered a heart attack a year ago and took several months off from his White House duties to recuperate.

Gen. Watson served as military aide to President Wilson from 1915 to 1917 and was junior aide to the World War I President at Paris during the peace conference that followed the last World War. Later he was in charge of arrangements of Wilson's visits to foreign countries during 1918-20.

His association with Roosevelt began in 1933 as military aide and he was made a secretary to the President in 1939.

He was graduated from West Point in 1908 and advanced through the grades to Brigadier General in 1939 and was made a Major General a year later. He saw service in the Philippines from 1912 to 1915 and was a Major in the Twelfth Field Artillery during the Toulon-Troyon, Aisne, Aisne-Marne and St. Mihiel campaigns in 1918. Later that year he participated in the St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne offensives as a Lieutenant Colonel with the Fifteenth Field Artillery, Seventy-seventh Division.

EAST SIDE SOLDIER RESCUED FROM JAPS

Pvt. Harry A. Stone Found in Prison Camp in Philippines.

Pvt. Harry A. Stone of East St. Louis has been rescued from a Japanese prison camp in the Philippines, the War Department disclosed today in an Associated Press dispatch.

Pvt. Stone, 23-year-old son of Mrs. Irene V. Stone, who formerly lived at 807 Pennsylvania avenue, East St. Louis, enlisted in 1941 and last was heard from the Philippines.

The Japanese used a "planned policy of starvation" to reduce American civilans interned at Santo Tomas to a state of helplessness, Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Hawthorne, former St. Louisans who were liberated from the camp by American forces, wrote in a letter received today by relatives here. The letter was dated Feb. 6, two days after their rescue.

"For the last year we have been unmercifully persecuted by the Japanese and on a starvation diet of five ounces of rice a day and nothing else," Mrs. Hawthorne wrote her brother, Leo Desobry, 3949 Magnolia avenue, "I now weigh 75 pounds and Fred 107, but with the good, wholesome food we are getting now we will recuperate in a hurry." Her normal weight is 135 and her husband's is 190, Desobry said.

Hawthorne wrote: "Thank God we are alive. The Japs have been using a planned policy of starvation to reduce us to a state where we were absolutely helpless, but the strategy used by the American forces in a surprise attack on this camp frustrated the Jap plans to hold us hostages.

"However, they did hold about 250 internees who were housed in another building for more than 36 hours, but they finally surrendered and now all of us are safe. Battles are still raging throughout Manila and there are dozens of fires and in all probability the entire city will burn to the ground." Mrs. Hawthorne added: "It all seems like a nightmare . . . we have been so helpless."

Hawthorne, a former St. Louis Police Department clerk, and his wife went to Manila in 1937 to take over a department store owned by his brother, who had died. Later two other couples from St. Louis joined them, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Hughes and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Danie, who were last reported interned.

Czechs Sign for UNRRA Aid.

LONDON, Feb. 27 (AP).—The Czechoslovakian Government has signed an agreement with the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration for supplies for liberated Czechoslovakia, to be shipped through Russian Black Sea ports.

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COL. WILLIAM T. RYDER WINS LEGION OF MERIT

Organized the Original Parachute Platoon in Georgia —Others Cited.

Col. William T. Ryder, whose mother, Mrs. Mary E. Ryder, lives at 4383 Westminster place, has been awarded the Legion of Merit, the War Department announced today. He organized the original parachute platoon at Fort Benning, Ga., and it was "through his energy, foresight, clear thinking, and attention to duty that the service was organized on a sound basis," the citation states. His wife, Mrs. Nancy Ryan Ryder, and 6-year-old daughter live in Scarsdale, N. Y.


BRAUCHY


MOHRE

Lt. Emile S. Carp, 20, squadron navigator for a heavy bomber group based in the Pacific area, has received the Silver Star for gallantry in action, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Carp, 72 Lake Forest street, Richmond Heights, have been informed.

First Sgt. Constantino Cueto, 26, serving in a tank battalion with the Seventh Armored Division on the Western Front, has been decorated with the Silver Star for gallantry in action. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benito Cueto, live at 3821 Forest boulevard, East St. Louis.

Marine Pfc. John E. Price, 28, previously reported wounded in action Sept. 19 in the South Pacific, has received the Silver Star for gallantry in action Sept. 19, when, as a member of a volunteer patrol 100 yards in front of his lines, he volunteered to signal his company although fully exposed to enemy fire. His citation said he was knocked down once by the concussion of a mortar shell, but he rose and completed his signaling in spite of intense enemy rifle and machine-gun fire. His wife, Mrs. Helen Price, lives at 2156 Erick avenue, Pine Lawn.

Capt. Leslie R. McKee, 25, Air Transport Command pilot who has been flying the "hump" between India and China for eight months, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross. His wife, Mrs. Frieda D. McKee, lives at 3720 Lindell boulevard.

Staff. Sgt. Cornelius Dean, former waist gunner and radio operator on a bomber based in India, has been awarded the Oak Leaf Cluster to the Distinguished Flying Cross for combat operational flying in the C. B. I. theater where he served for 23 months, he has written his mother, Mrs. T. J. Collins, 5653 Theodosia avenue, from a hospital at Santa Ana, Cal., where he is recuperating from combat fatigue. He is 30 years old, and the husband of Mrs. Marie Dean, 4422 Gibson avenue. He also holds the Air Medal with six Oak Leaf Clusters.

Master Sgt. Robert E. Smith, 25, attached to the public relations office of the Fifteenth Air Force in Italy, has received the Bronze Star, his wife, Mrs. Sue Smith, 3735 Utah place, has learned. His parents, Dr. and Mrs. Harry E. Smith, live at Shabbona, Ill.

Tech. Sgt. Bernard A. Brauchy, 33, crew chief of a Superfortress unit based in India, has received the Bronze Star for meritorious service, his wife, Mrs. Pauline Brauchy, 5326 Sunshine drive, has been informed. His mother, Mrs. Emma Brauchy, lives at 5211 Sutherland avenue.

Cpl. Thomas McManemy, a litterbearer with a medical unit attached to an infantry company has been awarded the Bronze Star for "heroic achievement in action Dec. 20 and 21 in the vicinity of Rechtenbach in Germany." According to the citation sent his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McManemy, 1317 North Nineteenth street, McManemy advanced five times through heavy enemy mortar and small arms fire to bring five seriously wounded comrades to an aid station two miles to the rear. He worked for 36 consecutive hours without sleep or rest evacuating the wounded. He is 24 years old.

Shipfitter 1-C Andrew J. Mohre, 26, diver in a Navy salvage harbor clearance crew, has received the Bronze Star for heroic and meritorious achievement during salvage operations in the Mediterranean area from May, 1943 to October, 1944, the Third Naval District has announced. The decoration was presented to Mohre in ceremonies recently in New York. His wife, Mrs. Sylvia Mohre, lives at 8431 Halls Ferry road.

Lt. Hampton W. Hays, 25, a Thunderbolt fighter pilot, has been awarded the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters. His wife, Miriam J. Hays, lives at 6744 Robbins avenue, Wellston.

Tech. Sgt. Tex J. Hutchins, 21, engineer and top turret gunner on a British-based Flying Fortress, has received the third Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal. He is the son of Mrs. Etta Hutchins, 6019 Arthur avenue.

Sgt. Edward W. Kuntscher, gunner on a British-based heavy bomber, has been decorated with the Air Medal. His mother, Mrs. Rose Reiter, lives at 3146 Illinois avenue.

Sgt. George V. Baugh, 20, ball turret gunner on a Liberator bomber with the Fifteenth Air Force in Italy, has been decorated with the Air Medal. His wife, Mrs. Janette Baugh, lives at 9450 Midland avenue, Overland.

Pvt. Frank M. Fischer, 31, a medical corpsman, has received the Purple Heart for wounds suffered in action in the Huertgen Forest in Germany. His wife, Mrs. Clara E. Fischer, lives at 3620A Minnesota avenue.

Pvt. Sigmund Balcezak, an infantryman, has received the Purple Heart for wounds suffered in action in France, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Balcezak, 2008 North Eleventh street, have learned.

G. I. GUARD HIT, NAZIS BRING HIM IN, WAIT FOR A NEW ONE

WITH THE UNITED STATES NINETIETH INFANTRY DIVISION, Germany, Feb. 26 (Delayed) (AP).—A battalion in the 358th Infantry Regiment, led by a Captain new on the job with many green replacements, captured 10 villages in 54 hours on the west bank of the Pruem River.

Led by Capt. Charles B. Bryan of Johns Island, S. C., the battalion cracked the main column of resistance inside the Siegfried Line and overran various enemy rear units, including a regimental headquarters. In the 10-mile blitz, the outfit knocked out eight pillboxes and captured 450 prisoners.

One G. I. was ushering a group of prisoners to the rear when he was wounded by a mortar shell. The Germans carried him to an American aid station and waited until another guard could be found.

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Our Hatcheries have more than 32,000 breeders that have been blood-tested until not a single reactor to Pullorum is found. These breeds are now in stock in our Farm Store: White Leghorns, Barred Rocks, White Rocks, New Hampshires, White Wyandottes and S. C. Reds.
500 Chick Size
AUTOMATIC COAL BROODERS
15.98 EASY TERMS
Usual Carrying Charges
Holds 500 chicks. Automatic draft regulator. Equipped with thermostat. 63-inch canopy. Economical! Easy to operate.
KEROSENE BROODERS
• Holds 500 chicks! ___ 16.95
ECONOMICAL! CHICK BED
• The perfect poultry litter! ___ 2.60 Bag

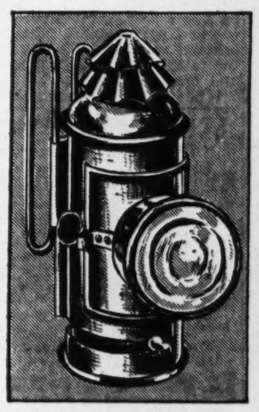



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An appetizing tonic designed to keep your flock healthy . . . by avoiding colds.
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9 FROM ST. LOUIS AREA LOSE LIVES IN SERVICE

One Missing, 3 Are Prisoners, 21 Wounded, One, Earlier Listed Missing, Is Safe.

Three men from the St. Louis area today were reported killed in action, four previously reported missing were listed as dead, one died of wounds suffered in action and one died of typhus on board a hospital ship in the South Pacific area. One was missing in action, three were prisoners of war, 21 were wounded and one previously reported missing was listed as safe.

Staff Sgt. Robert Brancaglione, 22, member of an engineer unit, was killed in action Feb. 10 in the European theater of war. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brancaglione, live in Collinsville.

Cpl. Joseph E. Polson, 24, an infantryman, was killed in action in Luxembourg Jan. 25. He was the brother of Mrs. Floyd Wideman, 9960 Sadie avenue, Lemay, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Polson of Herculaneum, Mo.

Pfc. Walter H. Johner, 27, infantryman, was killed in action Feb. 4 on Luzon island. His wife, Mrs. Margaret L. Johner, lives at 2503 Bredell avenue, Maplewood, and his father, Frank Johner, lives in Lemay.

Lt. Simon L. Sawyer, 24, navigator of a bomber, who was previously listed as missing in action over Italy, is now reported killed in action. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wolf Sawyer, 6318 North Rosebury avenue, Clayton.

First Sgt. Gerritt VanWeelde, 37, infantryman, previously reported missing in action since Dec. 18 in Luxembourg, is now listed as killed in action the following day. His wife, Mrs. Anna VanWeelde, lives at 4220 Gravois avenue, and his mother, Mrs. Bert VanWeelde, lives in Gilman, Ill.

Yeoman 1-C Elmer J. Mergenthaler, 39, previously reported missing in the typhoon Dec. 18 in the western Pacific, is now listed dead, the Navy Department has announced. He formerly lived at 3453A Magnolia avenue.

Cpl. Harold H. Diller, 27, an infantryman, previously reported missing in action in Germany since Dec. 16, is now listed as killed on that date, the War Department has notified his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Diller, 1914 West Main street, Belleville.

Staff Sgt. Philip Lepowitch, 22, an infantryman, died Jan. 8 of wounds suffered in action in Luxembourg and has been posthumously awarded the Purple Heart. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lepowitch, 6612 Clemens avenue, University City.

Sgt. Harry R. Vie, 31, an infantryman, died of typhus aboard a hospital ship in the Southwest Pacific area, the War Department has notified his mother, Mrs. Ellen Vie, 2115 Cherry avenue, Normandy. His widow is Mrs. Doris Vie of 6708 Grove avenue. A brother, **Marine Pfc. Herbert A. Vie,** previously was reported as having received the Purple Heart for wounds suffered in action on Saipan.

MISSING.

Lt. Raymond H. Littge, fighter-pilot, has been reported missing in action over the European area, his mother, Mrs. H. J. Lichtnegger of Altenburg, Mo., has learned. Lt. Littge was recently reported as having shot down six German planes in a six-day period, and has destroyed eight Nazi aircraft in the air and four on the ground.

PRISONERS.

Staff Sgt. Gilbert A. Scherer, 22, crew chief of a troop carrier plane, previously listed as missing in action Sept. 23 in Holland, is now reported a prisoner in Germany. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Scherer, 5315 Gilson avenue, have received a telegram from the War Department as well as a letter from their son confirming his prisoner status.

Cpl. William V. Woolard, 22, an infantryman, previously missing in action in Germany since Dec. 16, is now listed as a prisoner of war in Germany. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Woolard, live at 117 North Eighty-second street, Belleville.

Pfc. William J. Borgmann, 30, infantryman, previously reported missing in action since Nov. 8 in Germany, is now listed as a prisoner of war of Germany. His wife, Mrs. Wilma Borgmann, lives at 4315 West Papin street, and his father, Fred Borgmann, at 8983 Riverview drive, Baden.

WOUNDED.

Lt. James E. Kilzer Jr., 27, an infantryman, was wounded in action for the second time Dec. 1 in Germany, and has received an Oak Leaf Cluster to the Purple Heart. His parents live at 2457 Kentland drive, Brentwood.

Lt. Emile S. Carp, 20, squadron navigator of a heavy bomber group, was wounded in action Nov. 22 in the Pacific area, and has received the Purple Heart. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Carp, live at 72 Lake Forest, Richmond Heights.

Staff Sgt. Vernon H. Dickerson was wounded in action recently in the European theater of operations, the War Department has announced. His mother, Mrs. Grace A. Dickerson, lives in Dupo.

Sgt. Maurice E. Weil, infantryman, was slightly wounded in action Dec. 6 in Germany. His wife, Mrs. Anna M. Weil, lives in Collinsville.

Sgt. Don M. Anders, 27, member of a ground crew in the Army Air Forces, was wounded in action for the second time Dec. 15 in the Pacific area, and has received an Oak Leaf Cluster to the Purple Heart. He previously received the Purple Heart for wounds suffered in action July 30 on Biak Island. His wife, Mrs. Margaret J. Anders, lives at 2727 Meramec street, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy H. Anders, live at 1023 Lemay Ferry road, Lemay.

Cpl. Golden F. Pearse, 32, infantryman, was wounded in action for the second time Nov. 24 in Germany, and has received the Purple Heart. His wife, Mrs. Anna Pearse, and mother, Mrs. Dora Schroeder, live at 3112 Cherokee street.

Cpl. Joseph P. Newbury has been wounded in action in the European area, the War Department has announced. He is the son of Mrs. Maude L. Newbury, 611 Falling Springs, East St. Louis.

Radioman 3-C Louis M. Giaminetti, 19, was wounded in action Dec. 15 in the Philippines, the Navy Department has notified his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Giaminetti, 3910 Arsenal street.

Pfc. Lynn E. Baumgartner, 31, infantryman, was wounded in action in November in Germany, and has received the Purple Heart. His father, Arthur Baumgartner, lives at 4647 Idaho avenue.

Marine Pfc. Karl L. Sandler, 28, was wounded in action Jan. 6 in the Southwest Pacific area and has received the Purple Heart, his wife, Mrs. Mary Sandler, 3842 Russell boulevard, has learned. His mother is Mrs. Catherine Sandler, 3214 Utah street.

Pfc. Vernon H. McGuire, 21, infantryman, was wounded in action Dec. 4 in Germany. His wife, Mrs. Norma L. McGuire, lives at 828 North Seventh street, East St. Louis, and his mother, Mrs. Rose McGuire, in Sidney, Mont.

Pfc. George E. Sutton, 29, infantryman, was wounded in action Jan. 26 in France. He has also received the Purple Heart for wounds suffered in action Dec. 25. His wife, Mrs. Opal Sutton, lives at 2511 North Grand boulevard, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Sutton, live in Annapolis, Mo.

Pfc. Alfred E. Westermann, 23, medical corpsman, was wounded in action in France in December. His wife, Mrs. Emma J. Westermann, formerly lived at 1209 Dammert avenue, Luxemburg.

Pfc. Anthony A. Buckowitz, 18, infantryman, was wounded in action Feb. 10 in Germany. His mother, Mrs. Marie Buckowitz, lives at 4938 Kemper park, and his father, Anton R. Buckowitz, at 4250A Oregon avenue.

Pfc. Frank McDonnell, an infantryman, was wounded in action in France Feb. 5 and has received the Purple Heart, his father, Charles McDonnell, 1506 Hadley street, has been informed. His brother, Henry McDonnell, lives at 1503 Cass avenue.

Pvt. Roswell A. Pilkington, husband of Mrs. Charlotte Pilkington, 4825 Suburban avenue, was wounded in action Feb. 3 in France, the War Department has reported.

Pvt. Leonard F. McPherson, 24, an infantryman, has been wounded in action in France. He is the son of Jack McPherson, 3019A North Market street. His uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meyers, live at 7560 Thelma drive, Normandy.

Pvt. Harry M. Gamble, 23, medical corpsman, was wounded in action in Germany in December. His wife, Wac Pfc. Betty M. Gamble, now stationed in Georgia, formerly lived at 902 Trendley avenue, East St. Louis. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Gamble, live at 910 Trendley avenue, East St. Louis.

Pvt. John C. Bertke, 32, an infantryman, was wounded in action Jan. 21 in the European theater, his wife, Mrs. Vesta Bertke, 6934 Manchester avenue, has learned. He has received the Purple Heart.

Pvt. Herman Abney, 26, an infantryman, was wounded in action Feb. 1 in France, his brother, Leman Abney, 3929A McPherson avenue, has been advised. His wife is Mrs. Hilda Abney of Salem, Mo.

Pvt. Ambrose Bommarito, 22, an infantryman, was wounded in action in the Philippines, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Bommarito, 5238 Minerva avenue, have been notified.

SAFE.

Cpl. Charles K. Foster, 23, radioman on a bomber, previously reported missing in action over Austria, is now listed as safe. His wife, Mrs. Betty Jo Foster, lives at 6117 Ray avenue, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Foster, in Trafford, Pa.

PREVIOUSLY REPORTED

Maj. Richard G. Tindall Jr., son of Brig. Gen. Richard G. Tindall, killed in action in Italy. His sister, Mrs. Mary Louise Tietjen, lives at 6022 West Cabanne avenue. His grandmother, Mrs. William H. Smith, lives at 5545 Cates avenue.

Pvt. George Slocum, a field artilleryman, killed in action in France. His widow, Mrs. Lula Mae Slocum, lives at 4311 North Eleventh street.

Pvt. John L. Grummel, infantryman, wounded in action on Luzon. His mother, Mrs. Stella A. Oellermann, lives at 2711 Bacon street.

Pvt. Alvin Engelke Jr., member of an ordnance unit, injured in the line of duty in France. His parents live at 6444 Bradley avenue.

Casualties From This Region



TINDALL — Dead



SLOCUM — Dead



SAWYER — Dead



VIE — Dead



POLSON — Dead



LITTGE — Missing



McDONNELL — Wounded



PILKINGTON — Wounded



GRUMMEL — Wounded



BERTKE — Wounded



SANDLER — Wounded



McPHERSON — Wounded



BOMMARITO — Wounded



ENGELKE — Injured

FRENCH NAVY REPAIRS COST U. S. 200 MILLION

Materials to Operate Fleet Also Supplied by America With Some British Aid.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (AP).—The United States Navy has spent more than 200 million dollars to rebuild the French navy since the Allied landings in North Africa in 1942.

In addition, the United States, with some assistance from the British, is supplying all material to operate the French fleet.

The Office of War Information, in making this disclosure, said that American Navy yards had repaired, refitted and modernized more than 20 French vessels. Among them were the battleship Richelieu and the destroyers Fantasque and Terrible.

Jean Monnet, French economic envoy-at-large, arrived yesterday from Paris, bringing the French supply program proposed by the United States Feb. 8.

Allied supply officials who negotiated the civilian and military supply program with Monnet said the envoy's chief problem would be to specify French needs for all of 1945.

The program, based on a combination payment schedule of lend-lease and cash-and-credits, calls for $2,500,000,000 in United States exports and about one billion dollars in French reciprocal aid.

FINGERPRINTS GIVE AWAY CONVICT WHO ESCAPED IN 1923

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 27 (AP).—Fingerprints on an application for a Government job put a former Missouri convict on the road back to prison yesterday after 22 years of freedom in Tennessee.

Reports of Joseph Lamar, identification officer at the Missouri penitentiary, and of Tennessee state police and Sheriff Rufus McCollum of Huntingdon, Tenn., where the man is held, disclose this story:

The man, Alva Batchelor, was convicted of assault to rape at Lexington, Mo., in 1918 and sent to state prison for 20 years.

Five years later he escaped and settled in the Tennessee town of Bruceton under the name of Walter Rozelle. His family grew to four children, two born at Bruceton.

Recently he put his fingerprints on a Federal job application. The prints went to peace officers all over the country—the routine channel. Tennessee authorities arrested him yesterday at the request of Missouri officials.

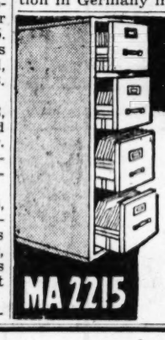
Officials said Batchelor agreed to waive extradition and "is very anxious to get back to prison" to complete his sentence. He is 54 years old.

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Immediate Delivery From Stock
NATIONAL CHAIR CO. 412 N. 4th St.

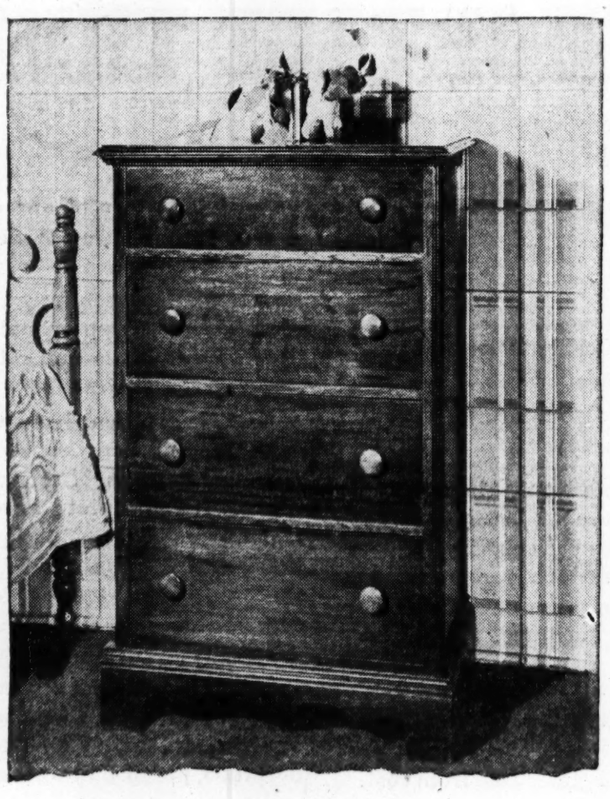
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One 8x10 Black and White
VIGNETTE PORTRAIT 49c With This Ad
One to a Customer • 4 poses from which to select. Additional charge for Groups and Full Figures. Offer Good Through March 3.
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923 Locust St., (Corner 10th & Locust)



OLYMPIC SAFETY GOGGLES $1
FOR SWIMMING OR INDUSTRIAL USE
Perfect for underwater sports as well as distance swimming and industrial eye protection. The kind of goggles your soldier boy has been asking for. Rubber half-mask front with unbreakable eye pieces and adjustable snap-close head band.
SBF Sports Center—Fourth Floor
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S. G. Adams Co.
modern durable practical economical
FILING CABINETS LEGAL and LETTER SIZES
Our Files combine beauty with modern design and are made for active service. Let us demonstrate their smooth operation.
S. G. ADAMS—10th & Olive
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Need drawer space? There's plenty in this Colonial style chest-of-drawers
Here's that chest-of-drawers you've been wanting for your extra bedroom, sewing room, or storage room! It has four deep, roomy drawers with sturdy dovetail construction and center drawer guides. You'll like the rich mahogany veneer of its top and front and its attractive colonial styling. 46 inches high with 18x30-inch top. $37.50
SBF Furniture—Seventh Floor
STIX, BAER & FULLER



Plant Early... for a Beautiful Lawn
Take advantage of three months of ideal growing weather before summer heat sets in! Plant grass seed now! Our Garden Shop is well stocked with Scott's and Cornell's seeds, with turf builders, fertilizers and any tools you need. Do come in tomorrow . . . and plan to get your lawn off to a good start this very week-end! (You'll need 3 to 5 pounds of seed per 1000 square feet of lawn.)

Scott's Lawn Seed, a blend of deep-rooting permanent grasses; triple cleaned and more than 99% weed-free.

Scott's Mixture for Shady Lawns
1 lb., 85c 3 lbs., $2.55
5 lbs., $4.15 10 lbs., $8.25

Scott's Mixture for Sunny Lawns
1 lb., 75c 5 lbs., $3.65
3 lbs., $2.25 10 lbs., $7.25

Scott's Turf Builder, lawn food that restores grass to health and sparkling color.
10 lbs., $1.25 25 lbs., $2.25 50 lbs., $3.75

Cornell's Bulk Grass Seeds
Kentucky Blue Grass
1 lb., 55c 3 lbs., $1.60
5 lbs., $2.60 10 lbs., $5.00
Mixed Seed for Sunny Lawns
3 lbs., $1.45 5 lbs., $2.35 10 lbs., $4.50
Mixed Seed for Shaded Areas
1 lb., 65c 3 lbs., $1.90 5 lbs., $3.10
Fancy Red Top
1 lb., 35c 3 lbs., $1 5 lbs., $1.60
Seaside Bent Grass, 1 lb., $1.25
White Dutch Clover, 1 lb., $1.25
English Rye Grass, 5 lbs., 89c

SBF Housewares—Fifth Floor
MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS—DIAL CE. 9449
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Valuable tax guide complete with actual illustrations of tax forms and clear explanations of the new tax laws.
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For an appealing lipline—a flexible brush encased in plastic.
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Misty-light powder that's wonderfully smooth and adherent!
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Powder and cake make-up in flattering shades that blend with your skin tone.
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Dramatic circle of simulated Tortoise Shell with spacious interior. Large mirror and puff
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$1.00 "Morning Glory"
A fresh, sparkling fragrance with the gaiety of spring!
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The exciting ouija board that answers your questions, predicts the future.
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PENMAN PEN
Smooth-writing, streamlined pen with silver alloy point.
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Hang it anywhere—this clear, true mirror with attractive walnut finish frame.
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Place ferns or flowers on these twin glass shelves supported by white enamel columns.
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VACULATOR
4-cup, vacuum process, glass coffee maker that guarantees the world's finest cup of coffee.
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BROMO-SELTZER FOR HEADACHE—60c 39c
ARRID DEODORANT—Jar 39c
EX-LAX Chocolate Laxative—25c 12c
PABLUM BABY CEREAL—50c 29c
BARBER BARS Ideal Shave Soap 5c 2 FOR 5c
ASPIRIN REG. 5-GR.—100 for 9c
SAL HEPATICA SALINE LAXATIVE—$1.20 69c
50c CONTI CASTILE SHAMPOO 39c
SHINOLA SHOE POLISH—10c 6c
SARAKA BULK LAXATIVE—$1.25 69c
DR. WEST TOOTH PASTE—25c 15c
HINKLE PILLS—Bottle of 100 9c
TUMS FOR INDIGESTION—10c 5c
$1 WILDROOT CREAM OIL TONIC 69c

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35c PREP SHAVE CREAM Tube or Jar. 3 for 69c
75c CHERAMY FLORAL PERFUME Lovely, lasting fragrances. 23c
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$2.50 BABY SWING Metal and canvas. $2.15
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Wessel's V-MAIL Stationery For quicker overseas mailing. 24 Sheets 25c
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Peel 50c Value 39c THE LIQUID WAY TO SPARKLING TEETH

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SCHENLEY'S RESERVE WHISKEY BLENDED—86 PROOF—Full Fifth— $3.87
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RED HOT COUPON
50c HOLLYWOOD FILMTONE CAKE MAKE-UP
A glamorous make-up finish that means complexion beauty.
WITH THIS COUPON 19c Limit 3

RED HOT COUPON
FIREKING
PIE PLATES
8½-Inch Size, Heatproof Glass, WITH THIS COUPON
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DISH
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With this coupon 3 for 8c Limit—6

RED HOT COUPON
MEDIUM SIZE
SWAN SOAP
QUICK LATHERING SOAP
With this coupon 5c Limit—3

ST. LOUISAN HELPS SAVE CRASHED FLYERS

He and Companions Rescue Two From Plane in Spite of Exploding Bombs.

A UNITED STATES EIGHTH AIR FORCE BOMBER STATION, England, Feb. 27 (AP).—A shattered Flying Fortress throwing up a fusillade of exploding bullets set the scene for this story.

The plane crashed because of mechanical difficulty, near an East Anglian town. Pfc. Richard M. Jones, 21 years old, of 7541 Murdock avenue, Shrewsbury, Mo., an aircraft controller, jumped into an ambulance with two medics, Cpl. James M. Smith, of Corydon, Ind., and Pfc. Joseph E. Thompson, of Friday, Tex.

As they approached the plane four of its bombs exploded. Fragments spattered around the ambulance and the blast burst open the doors.

"We stopped and hugged the ground," said Jones. "When the stuff stopped falling, we started again for the plane, which was then nothing but a mass of flames."

They found the tailgunner, Sgt. Cecil H. Schermerhorn, Kansas City, Mo., lying injured in the road. As the flames licked at the rest of the bombload on the Fortress, Thompson administered first aid.

Smith and Jones crawled toward the wreckage with a stretcher. Hearing a cry of "medics, my God . . ." from near the inferno they crawled closer and found another crew member.

"He was only 20 feet from the fire," said Smith. "We ran toward him. It didn't make any difference whether we crawled or not. We were so close we would have been killed anyway if another bomb had exploded."

The man was Sgt. Nicholas Urda of Herrick Center, Pa., a waistgunner. They carried him to the ambulance.

Lt. Robert Doran, of Danbury, Conn., and Sgt. Tony Carrico of Herald, Va., were both knocked out by the first blast. Carrico regained consciousness in time to carry Doran away just before four more bombs exploded.

Jones has written to his wife, Mrs. Elaine Jones, of the Murdock avenue address, that he has been recommended for the award of the Soldier's Medal for his part in the rescue. He is the son of Mrs. Hazel Braun, 2619 Bremerton road, Rock Hill Village.

1100 U. S. BOMBERS FEINT AT BERLIN, HIT LEIPZIG, HALLE

Continued From Page One.

Stuttgart and Switzerland. Rocket-firing Thunderbolts from Italy strafed rail lines in Southern Austria.

It was the fifteenth consecutive day of ruinous aerial blows on the Reich.

Methodical destruction of Berlin was continued through the night by R. A. F. Mosquitoes which bombed the German capital by the light of fires started 12 hours earlier by a record force of 1200 American bombers. A Stockholm dispatch placed Berlin casualties in the American raid at between 25,000 and 30,000.

Hitting Berlin for the seventh night running, the Mosquito crews said they observed scores of fires burning over a wide area. The British flyers encountered only weak antiaircraft fire.

The Mosquitoes also made a moonlight attack on the Nuernberg railroad center in southeastern Germany. Both attacks were carried out without loss, as was an R. A. F. daylight blow yesterday at a Dortmund oil plant.

The United States Flying Fortresses and Liberators cruised over Berlin yesterday without seeing a single enemy fighter. The flak also was the lightest ever met there. The Americans lost 16 bombers and seven fighters.

"I never thought I would see the day when one could attack Berlin with so little trouble," said Capt. Joy Smith, of Weeping Water, Neb., a Liberator skipper.

An Eighth Air Force staff officer said "Berlin has now won our most bombed championship."

"The Eighth Air Force," he said, "has dropped approximately 18,000 tons of bombs on Berlin in 16 attacks, passing the 15,000-ton mark for Cologne and 12,000-ton allotment for Munich."

In addition, 55,000 tons of bombs have been dumped on the Nazi capital by the R. A. F. in night attacks since the start of the war.

R. A. F. coastal command aircraft, continuing their vigil against enemy shipping in the Skagerrak, attacked a convoy of nine cargo vessels Sunday night and probably destroyed three.

Americans Used New Incendiary, Stockholm Dispatch Says.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 (AP).—From 25,000 to 30,000 casualties were caused in Berlin yesterday by the 1200-bomber raid by the United States Air Force, the Stockholm Tidningen said today in a dispatch reported to the Office of War Information.

Central and northern sections of Berlin were the worst hit, with "thousands of freight cars destroyed," the dispatch added.

A new type of incendiary bomb "which cannot be extinguished with any means tested so far" caused huge fires of "unprecedented extent," the newspaper declared.

Although the Stockholm report gave no details, the bombs referred to might have been the 500-pound "goop," use of which was disclosed some months ago.

The "goop," says the Army Air Forces, "cannot be extinguished." The bomb contains a mixture of jellied oil, finely powdered scrap magnesium and other ingredients.

U. S. PILOTS RAIDING BERLIN FLY ON AND DROP NOTE TO REDS

Message Says 'We're With You Every Rugged Inch of Way to Victory.'

A U. S. EIGHTH AIR FORCE FIGHTER STATION, England, Feb. 27 (AP).—Two Mustang pilots who escorted American heavy bombers over Berlin yesterday flew on a few miles farther and dropped a message by parachute to Russian troops on the Eastern front.

The pilots were Capt. Maurice Morrison, Kalamazoo, Mich., and his wingman, Lt. Donald Schoen, Sioux City, Ia.

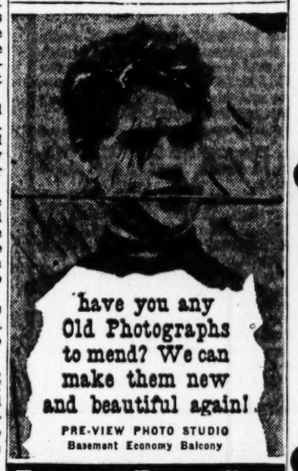
The message was written in Russian by Cpl. Paul Goldenstein, New York, a ground crewman who formerly lived at Kishinev.

It said:

"To a Russian soldier:

"Berlin is getting nearer, comrades. It's kind of battered after attacks like today by our Eighth Air Force, but it's still the home of those damn Nazis. So, as you fight on closer and closer, remember those planes in the sky with the white star are with you every rugged inch of the way to total victory.

"An American Soldier."



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We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

DOG CARRIES BLOOD PLASMA TO WOUNDED MARINES ON IWO

IWO, Feb. 25 (AP).—(Delayed).—A German shepherd dog helped save the lives of many Marines wounded in the bitter fighting on this island.

He is Rex, owned by Chief Pharmacist's Mate Robert R. Steele of West Birmingham, Ala. Steele brought the four-year-old dog with him from home. Trained carefully by Steel, Rex carried eight units of concentrated blood plasma ashore on D-day. The plasma was attached to a harness slung across Rex's shoulders.

Rex got across the beachhead, the bloodiest of any in Marine history, and is staying with the Fifth Marine Division on its drive north.

Jim Farley's Brother Dies.

HAVERSTRAW, N. Y., Feb. 27 (AP).—Thomas L. Farley, brother of former Postmaster General James A. Farley, died today of a heart attack. He was 53 years old. He was a deputy on the State Racing Commission until the recent Federal bar.

FELIX E. M'ADAMS DIES AT 71; POLITICIAN OF 30 YEARS AGO

Felix E. (Fish) McAdams, North Side Democratic politician of 30 years ago, died Saturday at Malcolm A. Bliss Psychopathic Hospital. He had been a patient at the City Sanitarium for two years and was removed to the hospital suffering from cancer Feb. 8. He was 71 years old.

McAdams was elected to the State Legislature in 1908 and again in 1915 to fill an unexpired term. He was once an associate of James P. Miles and William J. (Boots) Brennan, Fourth Ward Democratic leaders, and at times, during cold spells, offered free meals to homeless men at his saloon, Fourteenth street and Cass avenue.

He is survived by a brother, John McAdams, 4122A Farlin avenue.

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Mother : : : one brand of baby foods is *extra* easy for your baby's tiny tummy to digest. It's *Libby's!*

For Libby's is not only strained; it's also *homogenized*. The Council on Foods and Nutrition of the American Medical Association *recognizes* that Libby's double process makes these foods extra easy to digest.

No other maker of baby foods takes the added care of homogenization. So in fruits, vegetables, soups for your baby, get *Libby's* every time.

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ONLY Libby's BABY FOODS ARE BOTH STRAINED AND HOMOGENIZED



TRY THIS FAMOUS GEBHARDT CHILI CON CARNE

RECIPE

2 lbs. Beef, 4 tbsp. fat
2 tbsp. Gebhardt's Chili Powder
2 Cloves garlic, minced
2 tbsp. flour, 2 tsp. salt
2 tbsp. chopped suet
1 large onion, chopped
1½ qts. boiling water

Use economy cuts of meat; cut in small chunks (do not grind). Mix with Gebhardt's Chili Powder, garlic, flour. Melt fat and suet in deep pot; fry onion until tender; add meat mixture. Cook 15 minutes; add salt; gradually pour on boiling water. Simmer until tender.

Use GEBHARDT'S CHILI POWDER for FINE, TRUE FLAVORED CHILI CON CARNE

Gebhardt's Eagle Chili Powder is the original and genuine Mexican Chili powder. In it you get only the concentrated flavor, the true essence of genuine, imported Ancho chili peppers and other rare spices masterfully blended by the exclusive Gebhardt process.



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Must there be

A COAL SHORTAGE THIS YEAR?

● Let's all face soberly and fairly this threat of a coal shortage.

Coal alone cannot win the war, but the war cannot be won without coal.

Last year the Bituminous Coal industry produced 620 million tons of coal—an all-time high—yet this was not enough.

What are the prospects today?

Government officials estimate that 1945 requirements will be equal to those of last year. The Bituminous Coal industry has the capacity to produce the necessary coal, provided it has enough men, adequate supplies and repair parts, and sufficient transportation and delivery facilities. We believe every essential need for 1945 should be met. But to do so demands the utmost co-operation of Government, industry, and the public—every citizen involved in the production, movement, or consumption of coal, or of electricity and gas generated from coal.

Coal can be taken out of the mines no faster than it can be hauled away. Our railroads moved the record coal production of 1944. They believe they can do it again.

Coal-mining is mainly a mechanized industry. Unless its millions of dollars' worth of heavy equipment is kept in efficient working order, production will suffer. We are hard-pressed for repair parts to keep present equipment in operation. We maintained the ability of our plants to turn out the record output of 1944. With the co-operation of the Government we can do it again.

But coal is essentially the product of the work of men. In 1942 approximately 462,000 men worked in the bituminous coal mines of this country. In January of this year there were only 390,000 men.

The Government has announced that it is necessary to make further reductions in our already inadequate forces. If this is done, no one can estimate with complete accuracy to what extent bituminous coal production will be curtailed. The Solid Fuels Administrator for War estimates that the total production will be from 40 to 55 million tons below requirements.

This is serious to all of us. It means that there just won't be enough coal to run the trains, operate the power plants, feed the steel mills and thousands of war factories, and heat and light the schools, hospitals, public buildings and homes of the nation.

The coal industry pledges the Government its full co-operation in all efforts to conserve every pound of coal.

It asks the Government to co-operate with it to the end that adequate coal may be produced.

The coal industry is fully awake to its vital war job.

It will continue to do everything possible . . .

And try to do the *impossible*.

NATIONAL COAL ASSOCIATION

Southern Building, Washington, D. C.

Hospital Ship Aground; All Safe.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (AP).—The Army reported yesterday that the hospital ship St. Mihiel, with 500 patients aboard, went aground off Bermuda in a storm Jan. 26, but all aboard were transferred without injury to small craft and taken to the Army Base Hospital in Bermuda. The St. Mihiel was freed the next day.

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3-Oz. Tulip Cups 100 for 35c
5-Oz. Tulip Cups 100 for 45c

Paper Napkins. Embossed, heavy weight, 12x13 inch., 80 for 15c. Embossed dinner napkin, 10x16 inch., 250 for 39c.

Partition Paper Plates. 12 for 15c. Chinet 9-inch, 8 for 10c. Fluted 9-inch, 12 for 15c. 8-inch picnic, 12 for 10c.

Wax Paper. 200-ft. roll in cutter box, 45c
Cookery and parchment paper, 24-inch square sheets, 12 for 25c. Pie tape, 12 for 10c

Doilies and Mats. Lacette Pakay waterproof paper doilies, 8-inch 6 for 35c
10-inch, 6 for 45c; 12-inch, 4 for 35c

Kitchen Aids. Shelf paper in white, pink or yellow. 14-in., 100-ft for 75c; 20-in., 100 for 50c Parchkraft baking cups, assorted colors, large size, 85 for 10c. Waterproof garbage disposal bags, 6 for 12c; 7 for 14c

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SVB's Housewares—Fourth Floor

9th Army Breaks Through To Edge of Industrial Ruhr

Continued From Page One.

rushed tanks across the Erft and engaged American armor, but they failed to halt the powerful drive.

Canadian Victory.

At the north end of the Western front, the Canadian First Army advanced more than five miles, captured Uedem, entered Calcar and broke the Germans' Hochwald (forest) line, the last strong defense guarding the Ruhr from the northwest.

"The offensive in the northern Rhineland is assuming the proportions of a break-through tonight," Associated Press Correspondent Ned Nordness reported from Canadian headquarters. "So many prisoners surrendered that roads back were clogged. Hundreds of tanks are operating under Canadian command to break the backbone of Von Rundstedt's resistance. They have cracked his last defense in the Hochwald and resistance tonight apparently is fast crumbling."

Another great victory was shaping up in the center of the western front. The United States Third Army stormed into the fortress town of Bitburg, junction of 10 military highways in the Moselle Valley. Bitburg was thinly held; resistance was slight.

At one town near Bitburg Third Army troops captured 905 howitzers in good condition.

Ninth Army Rampage.

The Ninth Army, constantly turning on more power, captured 15 towns and entered half a dozen others.

The Eighty-fourth Infantry Division made the longest advance, a northward spurt of 10 miles, starting from Mazerath at 7 a. m. and roaring through Waldneil. Waldneil, Wegberg and Merbeck were passed in the general area six to seven miles west and northwest of Muenchen Gladbach. The outfit took more than 700 prisoners by noon.

The Thirtieth Infantry Division, outflanking Muenchen Gladbach to the south, captured Kaiskorb before entering Konigshoven.

The Twenty-ninth Infantry Division captured Holseweiler, Keyenberg, Jackerath and Annie and approached Immerath. All are south of Muenchen Gladbach.

The swift pace of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's drive was indicated by the fact that half the distance from the pulverized Roer River line to the Rhine has been covered in the first five days of the onslaught.

As the Ninth Army veered north in the acute new threat to the Ruhr, First Army tanks and infantry smashed another mile down the main highway from Dueren to Cologne through Blatzheim and beyond Berghausen. They were still unchecked at last reports.

A ridge guarding the Erft River was less than three miles ahead of the assault spearheads of Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges. Unless the staggered Wehrmacht was able to hold the ridge, a break-through to the Rhine could be expected quickly. Cologne lies almost entirely on the west bank.

Nazis Use Reserves.

Field Marshal von Rundstedt threw parts of his Ninth and Eleventh Panzer Divisions into the outer ring of defenses guarding Cologne and Duesseldorf. Although some of these Panzer units have been engaged, there was no reported attempt to deliver a counterblow, if, indeed, they were strong enough.

The Ninth Panzer Division faced the First Army and the Eleventh opposed the Ninth Army.

At places on the waterlogged Cologne plain, the Americans had penetrated 33 miles inside Germany and were about 300 miles from Berlin. They were one to four miles from the Erft River, where a stout German defense line based on a wooded ridge and old style trenches gave Field Marshal Karl von Rundstedt advantageous positions for a stand short of the Rhine.

Great cities were within grasp. These included Cologne, 768,000 population, Germany's fifth largest; Duesseldorf, 540,000; Duisburg, 431,000; Muenchen Gladbach, 127,000; the Rhine center of Bonn, 101,000, which the Americans could see from heights 18 miles away. Trier, 88,000, was within sight and four miles of the Third Army.

The German front was weaker than it had ever been, perhaps no more than 60 divisions, many of them far below strength. That force guarded the 450-mile stretch from the North Sea to the Alps. Von Rundstedt was believed to have the Fifth Panzer Army east of the Rhine for a supreme effort to save the Ruhr, but that army had been mauled severely in the Ardennes offensive.

Canadian Advances.

The Canadian First Army, three fourths of which are British troops captured Keppeln, Hollen and Todtenhuigel and badly mauled the German Sixth Parachute Division, from which almost 2000 captives were taken.

The troops cracked into Calcar and unmoored Rundstedt's hinge position on the Northern front.

The Brussels radio said Calcar had been occupied.

Caandian officers termed the progress "very good." Mud was the greatest handicap. The next 24 hours will be critical on the Northern front, battle dispatches said, because the enemy is in a precarious position.

The German radio said the Canadians were employing 150 tanks between the Rhine and the Maas.

As the Allied nutcracker closed on the Ruhr from north and south, Von Rundstedt called on his troops to defend the approaches to that vital arsenal to the last man; saying in an order of the day that otherwise all would be lost.



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RUSSIANS SMASH FORWARD 44 MILES IN EAST POMERANIA

Continued From Page One.

raging along the Oder-Neisse riverfront suggested Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's First White Russian Army and Marshal Ivan S. Konev's First Ukrainian Army might have opened their final drive against Berlin.

Moscow officially gave no hint of what was happening in this vital theater, although dispatches from the Soviet capital told of heavy reconnaissance and the usual activities preceding a major offensive.

By German account, large Russian and German infantry and armored forces were battling on a 100-mile line extending from Kuestrin, on the Oder 39 miles east of Berlin, southward to the approaches to Goerlitz, Silesia's second city 48 miles east of Dresden.

A broadcast by the Nazi Transocean agency reported Konev's forces had reached the Neisse "everywhere" for 60 miles below its confluence with the Oder southeast of Berlin. It said the opposing forces were locked in a "merry-go-round of death."

The Germans have reported Konev's troops fighting in the suburbs of both Guben and Forst.

Konev's forces farther south took 15 more blocks of buildings yesterday in the battle inside Breslau, Lower Silesia capital.

STOCK FRAUD CONVICT SEEKS LEGAL BAR ON DOING IT AGAIN

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 (AP).—Benjamin E. Marion, now serving a five-year grand larceny sentence in Clinton prison for stock frauds, wants to be legally restrained from engaging in any further dealings in the securities business.

Marion's unusual request came before the State Supreme Court today, transmitted to Supreme Court Justice Aaron Levy in the form of an order by Assistant Attorney General W. M. Rutenberg.

Writing from Prison, Marion told Rutenberg it was his "firm and unqualified desire to be disassociated from the securities business and from all the thieving hypocrites and parasites engaged therein," adding that he would "willingly and voluntarily consent to an injunction by your office." Rutenberg suggested to the court that Marion's plea was in the interest of self-rehabilitation.

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FOOD CEILING EVASIONS COST BUYERS BILLION, SAYS OPA

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (AP).—Ceiling price evasions on groceries alone have cost American housewives almost a billion dollars, OPA Director Chester Bowles estimated in House Appropriations Committee testimony made public today.

WATER COOLERS

Electric—8 to 20 gal. per hour. Bubbler-type—rented for businesses entitled to MRO rating of AA1. For additional coolers or AA5 or better replacement coolers investigate.

AIR GUARD CO. 3029 Olive (3) FR. 2992

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Just 48 pieces! Chesterfields, fitted and boy coats, but not every style in every size. Sizes 9 to 15.

Junior Shops, 2nd floor

DRESSES...$5

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Rayon crepes, jerseys, marquisettes; wool and rabbit hair. Street, afternoon, dinner dresses; jumpers. Black and colours, sizes 10 to 14.

Boulevard Shop, 4th floor

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13 35.00 & 39.95 DRESSES $12
23 14.95 DRESSES, jumpers $9
25 7.98 RAINCOATS $5
14 16.95 RAINCOATS, reversible $8
58 4.98 to 10.95 SKIRTS, wool plaids, flannels, simulated shetlands ⅓ off
17 8.98 to 15.95 JACKETS, tweeds, sim. shetlands $3
33 5.98 to 10.95 SLACKS $5
18 2.98 & 3.98 SLACKS $2

Fourth Floor

GIRLS' SHOP

56 22.98 COATS, all wool, good colours; sizes 7 to 14 and 10 to 16, $16
14 7.98 DRESSES, winter white and ray. velvet; sizes 10-16, $4
17 5.98 to 8.98 JUMPERS, sizes 10 to 16 4.99
22 3.98 & 4.98 JUMPERS, sizes 7 to 14, $3
17 5.98 to 8.98 ROBES, rayon and wools, quilts, 4.99
32 1.98 to 3.98 HATS, fur felt, 69c
10 1.98 to 3.98 BAGS, leather, 69c
plus federal tax

Girls' Shop, 2nd floor

STREET FLOOR

325 $1 NECKWEAR, now 59c
84 1.98 SCARFS, ice mist 99c
265 50c FLOWERS, slightly soiled 25c
340 $1 FLOWERS, slightly soiled 50c
24 8.50 to 45.00 BAGS, broadcloth and leather, tax extra ½ price
81 3.98 to 8.50 BAGS, tax extra 1.99
51 3.98 to 12.98 LINGERIE, slips, gowns, slightly soiled ½ off
144 3.98 & 4.98 SWEATERS, counter soiled 1.99
69 2.98 to 5.98 BLOUSES, counter soiled ½ price

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TYPICAL SAVINGS IN THIS SALE!

1	Dyed Muskrat Tuxedo; size 14	129.00	86.00
5	Dyed Squirrel; blue, 14 and 16	149.00	99.33
1	Nutria Tuxedo; grey, size 14	110.00	73.33
2	Persian Tuxedos; grey, 12 and 18	149.00	99.33
2	Tingona-Dyed Lamb Tuxedos; 12's	139.00	92.67
1	Dyed Squirrel Tuxedo; gold, 16	149.00	99.33
2	Persian Tuxedos; red, 12 and 14	149.00	99.33
1	Persian Tuxedo; green, size 10	139.00	92.67
1	Dyed Muskrat Tuxedo; black, 20	89.00	59.33
4	Grey Persian Tuxedos; 12, 14, 16	139.00	92.67
1	Persian Tuxedo and Sleeves; red, 14	225.00	150.00
1	Lynx-Dyed Fox; fitted, green, 10	129.00	86.00
1	Platina-Dyed Fox; fitted, red, 10	139.00	92.67
1	Lynx-Dyed Fox; boxy, beige, 12	129 00	86.00
1	Persian Tuxedo; kelly, size 14	169.00	112.67
1	Dyed Skunk; fitted, brown, size 14	79.95	53.30
1	Dyed Skunk Tuxedo; purple, size 18	110.00	73.33
1	Dyed Skunk Tuxedo; fuchsia, size 18	110.00	73.33
1	Dyed Squirrel Tuxedo; gold, size 12	139.00	92.67
1	Dyed Squirrel Tuxedo; green, 16	139.00	92.67
3	Persian; American Beauty, 12 and 16,	139.00	92.67
1	Seal-Dyed Coney Tuxedo; red, 12	79.95	53.30
1	Persian Tuxedo; green, size 18	139.00	92.67
1	Dyed Squirrel; fitted, red, size 14	69.00	46.00
1	Beaver Tuxedo; beige, size 16	225.00	150.00
1	Nutria Tuxedo; beige, size 12	139.00	92.67
1	Dyed Squirrel Tuxedo; blue, size 20	149.00	99.33
1	Persian Tuxedo and Cuffs; black, 14	169.00	112.67
3	Tingona-Dyed Lamb; grey, 11 and 13	79.95	53.30
9	Mouton-Dyed Lamb; fitted, 9 to 15	69.00	46.00
1	Stenciled Lapin-Dyed Coney Tux; 15,	79.95	53.30
1	Dyed Squirrel; fitted, blue, size 15	69.00	46.00
7	Dyed Squirrel Tuxedos & Cuffs; 12-20,	139.00	92.67
1	Dyed Squirrel Tuxedo; red, size 16	129.00	86.00
1	Persian Tuxedo; red, size 10	139.00	92.67
2	Persian Tuxedos; grey, 14 and 16	149.00	99.33
1	Persian Tuxedo and Cuffs; grey, 16	139.00	92.67
4	Persian Tuxedo and Cuffs; red, 12-18,	139.00	92.67
8	Persian Tuxedo & Cuffs; black, 12-20,	139.00	92.67
1	Persian Tuxedo and Cuffs; black, 12	199.00	132.67
5	Persian Tuxedos; black, 14 to 18	139.00	92.67
5	Persian Tuxedos; black, 10 to 14	225.00	150.00
4	Persian Tuxedo and Sleeves; 12 to 18,	225.00	150.00
1	Persian Tuxedo and Sleeves; green, 16,	225.00	150.00
1	Persian Tuxedo and Sleeves; red, 16	225.00	150.00
1	Persian Tuxedo and Sleeves; gold, 16,	225.00	150.00

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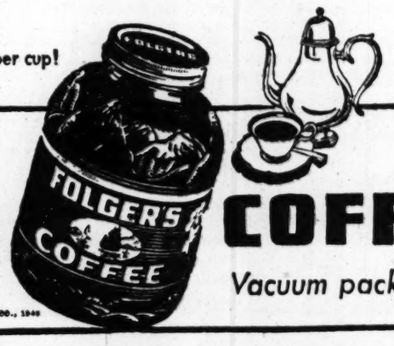
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IF you think all good coffees are pretty much alike, you ought to taste that famous Folger flavor! Folger's is actually a better kind of coffee—precious mountain grown coffees blended in Folger's own expert way to create a miracle of flavor.

You know Folger's is a special kind of coffee the moment you smell its fresh exhilarating aroma. And when you lift a steaming cup of Folger's Coffee to your lips . . . when you taste that flavor so vigorous and winey and wonderfully rich . . . a sense of delicious pleasure surges through you—a warm exhilarating glow. You are surprised that you've been drinking coffee for years without ever tasting such flavor!

You bring a treat to the table when you bring in big steaming cups of delicious Folger's Coffee. In fact, Folger's Coffee is so loved and looked forward to, people say no other coffee in the world has a flavor quite like Folger's!

So flavorful we urge you to try using ¼ less per cup!



Mountain grown FOLGER'S COFFEE Vacuum packed

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$2,453,177,125 DEFICIENCY BILL APPROVED BY COMMITTEE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (AP).—A $2,453,177,125 deficiency supply bill, more than two thirds of it for the Navy, was approved today by the House Appropriations Committee.

It makes up deficiencies in funds previously supplied miscellaneous agencies for the fiscal year ending next June 30.

In a report transmitting the measure to the House floor, the committee complimented the Office of Price Administration for "performing a most difficult and herculean task in a very praiseworthy manner."

The $1,914,120,488 allotted to the Navy, in addition to contractural authority for $114,300,000, boosted that agency's funds for the current fiscal year to approximately 30 billions.

WMC Appeal on Use of Nurses.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (AP).—The War Manpower Commission appealed yesterday to hospitals and physicians to use private duty nurses only for persons who are "acutely ill."

18 Hurt in Chicago Transit Wreck.

CHICAGO, Feb. 27 (AP). — Eighteen persons were injured last night when an elevated train struck the rear of another train.

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BURTON SUPPORTS SENATE VERSION OF LABOR DRAFT

Senator Contends House Bill Would Cause Confusion, Substitute More Comprehensive.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (AP).—Senator Burton (Rep.), Ohio, urging the Senate today to approve the manpower control bill as amended by the Military Committee, contended the original House measure would promote confusion.

Debate on an insurance bill delayed consideration of the manpower measure, and Burton was the first member to take the floor for the Senate measure.

"Some members of the committee opposed the bill on the ground it was too drastic, others on the ground it was not drastic enough," Burton said. "I believe that in itself is an argument for the bill."

Burton contended the House bill, affecting only civilian men of ages 18 to 45, would cover only about one-third of the United State labor force. The Senate measure would apply to employers of men and women of all ages.

The Senate bill would give the War Manpower Commission authority to fix plant employment ceilings, and to back them up with fines and jail terms, but carries no penalties against individual workers in industry. The House legislation would make Selective service registrants between 18 and 45 subject to severe penalties if they disregarded draft board orders to take or retain essential war jobs.

The House bill had some stanch Senate supporters, like Senators Bailey (Dem.), North Carolina, its co-author with Representative May (Dem.), Kentucky, and Senator Hill of Alabama, Democratic whip.

But almost no one except Senators Kilgore (Dem.), West Virginia, and O'Mahoney (Dem.), Wyoming, had a good word in yesterday's debate about the Senate measure. Kilgore told the Senate he was for it in preference to the House measure because he doesn't want to "risk the safety of our war machines by the use of drafted manpower."

O'Mahoney said he wants passage of the bill, but without its drastic penalty clauses for employers and an amendment freezing 4-Fs in farm jobs.

LEOPOLD ABRAHAM ESTATE INVENTORIED AT $293,400

The estate of Leopold Abraham, retired fur dealer who died Jan. 19 at his home, 6252 Rosebury avenue, was valued at $293,400 in an inventory filed yesterday in Probate Court. Principal assets were corporation stocks valued at $276,900.

With the exception of $7500 left to two great-grandchildren,, Mr. Abraham bequeathed equal parts of the estate to three daughters, Mrs. Tillie Stone, Mrs. Browney Unterberger and Mrs. Rose Herz, and his grandchildren, Jason and Helen Kawin, Marjorie Ann Herz, Leopold, Jane and Jean Abraham and the heirs of Louis Kawin.

Dog Has Right to Life.

OAKLAND, Cal., Feb. 27 (AP).—A dog has a right to live, Superior Judge John Allen declared today in overruling a clause in a will that Gypsy, a cocker spaniel, be put to death. Gypsy was owned by the late Mrs. Elizabeth D. Reynolds, a teacher. Her husband, Cecil Reynolds, contested the clause.

No Two-Pants Suit Needed.

SOUTHINGTON, Conn., Feb. 27 (AP).—When A. E. Gomez of Milldale bought a pair of pants 45 years ago, he expected them to last for a year or two. He is still wearing them, and they are in good condition. Gomez is 80 years old.

LET US RECAP YOUR TIRES
We'll Loan You Tires While We're Recapping Yours
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
WORLD TIRE CORP.
3039 LOCUST (3) NE. 4448

Amusements
KIEL AUDITORIUM
TOMORROW at 8:30
ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Vladimir Golschmann Conductor
HARRY FARBMAN, Conducting
"POP" CONCERT
Tschaikowsky Fifth Symphony
SEATS NOW AT Aeolian and Auditorium. Main Floor 78c; Balcony 60c.
SATURDAY, 8:30 — SUNDAY, 3:30
VLADIMIR GOLSCHMANN
On The Podium
YEHUDI MENUHIN
Great Violinist, Playing Beethoven Concerto
Tickets Now Selling at Aeolian Co., 1004 Olive and Auditorium. 95c to $2.80.
KIEL AUDITORIUM
Friday, March 2, 8:15 P. M.
Brilliant Soprano of Concert and Symphony and Film Star
ANNE BROWN
In a Thrilling Song Recital
Seats now at Aeolian Co., 1004 Olive and the Auditorium
Tickets, $1.10, $1.65, $1.90, $2.50, $3.05, Tax Included.

HOCKEY TONIGHT 8:30
HERSHEY AT THE ARENA

GRAND THEATRE 6th & MARKET
JESSICA ROGERS
Bobby Veil • Walter Brown
EXTRA • 5 ACTS VODVIL
New Policy SAT. ONLY
2 Full Evening Shows
7 P. M. and 9:30 P. M.
BURLESQUE

AMERICAN — Seats Now
Week Beg. NEXT SUNDAY NIGHT
ZASU PITTS
IN PERSON
in Ramshackle Inn
Hilarious Mystery Comedy
Nights, 61c $1.22, $1.83, $2.44, $3.05
MATS.: Wed. Sat., 61c, $1.22, $1.83

'PITFALLS IN MARRIED LIFE'
A Lecture by
FRANK X. RELLER
Chief Probation Officer of St. Louis
Thur. Eve. 8 P. M., March 1, 1945
St. Louis University Auditorium, 3642 Lindell Blvd.
Tickets 60c Including Tax, on Sale at The Marriage Counselling Institute 520 North Grand Blvd.—JE. 9321

Photoplays Salute Our Heroes Buy War Bonds
NORSIDE GRAND & NATURAL BRIDGE
ESQUIRE • VARSITY
CLAYTON at MIC BEND 5610 DELMAR
RITZ
Open 5:45 3147 S. GRAND Start 6:00
LAST DAY!
Spencer TRACY ★ Van JOHNSON
'30 SECONDS OVER TOKYO'
Jane FRAZEE ★ Larry PARKS
'SHE'S A SWEETHEART'
TOMORROW—2 SMASH HITS
Music! Maidens! Merriment!
WERE YOU EVER IN A HAREM? WOW!
BUD ABBOTT & LOU COSTELLO
at their funniest in
LOST IN A HAREM
with MARILYN MAXWELL
JOHN CONTE • DOUGLASS DUMBRILLE
JIMMY DORSEY AND HIS ORCHESTRA
6 NEW SONG HITS!
PLUS
THE TRUE STORY OF TO-DAY'S GIRL GANGSTERS!
MAIN STREET AFTER DARK
EDW. ARNOLD
HUME CRONYN
SELENA ROYLE
Strange Things Happen In This Thrilling Mystery!

Keep Faith With Our Fighters
Today's Photo Play Index
Buy War Bonds for Keeps

APOLLO DeBal. & Waterman | Last Day Laraine Day, Marsha Hunt, Alan Marshall, 'BRIDE BY MISTAKE' | Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright, 'CASANOVA BROWN'
MELBA MICHIGAN Grand & Miami Michigan & Robert | Maria Montez, Jon Hall, 'GYPSY WILDCAT' IN COLOR | Otto Krueger, 'THEY LIVE IN FEAR'
CINDERELLA Cherokee & Iowa | Maria Montez, Jon Hall, "GYPSY WILDCAT," In Color | RICHARD ARLEN, 'THAT'S MY BABY'
VIRGINIA 5117 Virginia | Dinnerware to Ladies. Robert Lowery, 'DARK MOUNTAIN' | Edw. Everett Horton, 'SAN DIEGO, I LOVE YOU'
LEMAY 318 Lemay Ferry | MONTY WOOLLEY, 'IRISH EYES ARE SMILING' | RICHARD TRAVIS, 'THE LAST RIDE'
STUDIO 6227 Nat. Bridge | JON HALL, 'SAN DIEGO, I LOVE YOU' | WILLIAM TERRY, 'STRANGERS IN THE NIGHT'
SAVOY Ferguson, Mo. | JON HALL, 'SAN DIEGO, I LOVE YOU' | SHARYN MOFFETT, 'MY PAL WOLF'
SCUTHWAY 9736 S. Broadway | VICTOR McLAGLEN, 'GUNGA DIN' | WILLIAM TERRY, 'STRANGERS IN THE NIGHT'
NORMANDY 7324 Nat. Bridge | MONTY WOOLLEY, 'IRISH EYES ARE SMILING' | TOM NEAL, 'UNWRITTEN CODE'
O'FALLON 4026 W. Florissant
BADEN 8201 Broadway N. PARK FREE
ASHLAND 3520 N. Newstead | GENE TIERNEY • DANA ANDREWS 'LAURA' LAUREL AND HARDY 'THE BIG NOISE'
BREMEN 20th and Bremen
SALISBURY 2504 Salisbury | Donald O'Connor, Peggy Ryan, 'THE MERRY MONAHANS' Louise Allbritton, Jon Hall, 'SAN DIEGO, I LOVE YOU'
QUEENS 4700 Maffitt | Linda Darnell, Jack Oakie, 'SWEET AND LOWDOWN' Roy Rogers, Dale Evans, 'SAN FERNANDO VALLEY'
PAULINE 5000 Claxton | CARY GRANT, 'NONE BUT THE LONELY HEART' LAUREL AND HARDY, 'THE BIG NOISE'
ROBIN BRIDGE 5479 Robin 4889 Natural Bridge | Monty Woolley, Dick Haymes, 'IRISH EYES ARE SMILING' Warner Baxter, 'SHADOWS IN THE NIGHT'
JANET 6900 W. Florissant | William Terry, Virginia Grey, 'STRANGERS IN THE NIGHT' Edmund Lowe, 'OH, WHAT A NIGHT!' Bolero Blossom Night
LOWELL 5039 N. Broadway | Vivian Blaine, Michael O'Shea, 'SOMETHING FOR THE BOYS.' John Wayne, Ella Raines, 'TALL IN THE SADDLE'
MELVIN 2912 Chippewa | June Hauer, Monty Woolley, 'IRISH EYES ARE SMILING' Chester Morris, 'ONE MYSTERIOUS NIGHT'
BEVERLY 7740 Olive Park Free | GENE TIERNEY, BRUCE CABOT, 'SUNDOWN' AT 8:15 JEAN PARKER, 'DETECTIVE KITTY O'DAY' Serial: 'RAIDERS OF GHOST CITY'
OVERLAND Overland, Mo. | WARNER BAXTER, NINA FOCH, 'SHADOWS IN THE NIGHT' RUSSELL HAYDEN, 'WYOMING HURRICANE' Serial: 'RAIDERS OF GHOST CITY'
OSAGE Kirkwood, Mo. | Fred MacMurray, Rosiland Russell, 'TAKE A LETTER DARLING' Chester Morris, Janis Carter, 'ONE MYSTERIOUS NIGHT'
OZARK Webster Groves Starts 7 P. M. | RONALD COLMAN • MARLENE DIETRICH • EDWARD ARNOLD 'KISMET' (in Technicolor) Jinx Falkenburg, 'TAHITI NIGHTS'
Compton 2145 Park | Bargain Nite. Edmund Lowe, 'Oh, What a Night!' 'Calling Wild Bill Elliott.' Open 5:30.
FAIRY 5640 Easton | 'MY PAL WOLF.' LAUREL AND HARDY 'THE BIG NOISE.'
HI-WAY 2705 N. Florissant | June Haver, Dick Haymes 'IRISH EYES ARE SMILING' (In Technicolor) Leon Errol, 'TWILIGHT ON THE PRAIRIE.'
KING BEE 1710 N. Jefferson | Eddie Bracken, 'Hail the Conquering Hero.' Smiley Burnette, 'Pride of the Plains.'
Kirkwood Kirkwood, Mo. | HELD OVER! In color. 'Meet Me In St. Louis'
Lexington 3408 N. Union | WALTER BRENNAN LON McALLISTER 'HOME IN INDIANA' MARGARET O'BRIEN ROBERT YOUNG 'THE LOST ANGEL'
LYRIC 6th Near Pine Jimmy Lydon | CH. 9262 MONTY WOOLLEY 'IRISH EYES ARE SMILING' 'HENRY ALDRICH FOR EDITOR'
Macklind 5415 Arsenal | Cary Grant, 'ARSENIC AND OLD LACE.' Wally Brown, 'SEVEN DAYS ASHORE.'
McNAIR 2869 McNair Wayne | Monty Woolley, Dick Haymes, June Haver, 'IRISH EYES ARE SMILING' (Color). John Wayne, 'TALL IN THE SADDLE.' News. Cart.
PALM 3010 Union Benny • Goodman | June Haver, Monty Woolley Linda Darnell 'SWEET AND LOWDOWN'
Plymouth 1175 Hamilton | Janet Gaynor, Fredric March, 'A STAR IS BORN.' Ruth Terry, 'JAMBOREE.' Cartoon.
PRINCESS 2841 Pestalozzi | NO DISHES 'THIS IS THE ARMY' (In color) STARS AND SHORTS GALORE.
RIVOLI Sixth near Olive | CE. 8341 ALAN LADD 'THE RIGHT MAN.' 'MOON AND SIXPENCE'
U. CITY 6324 Bartmer | CLOSED FOR REMODELING WILL OPEN SOON
Webster Hadley & Clinton | Ginger Rogers, 'LADY IN THE DARK. Tom Neal, 'Two-Man Submarine.' News.
NEW SHENANDOAH 2227 S. Broadway | Fredric March CLAUDETTE COLBERT 'SIGN OF THE CROSS' Richard Arlen, Ellen Drew, 'THAT'S MY BABY' and Serial.
BRENTWOOD 2529 Brentwood | CLAUDETTE COLBERT • FREDRIC MARCH • CHARLES LAUGHTON 'SIGN OF THE CROSS' JEAN PARKER, 'DETECTIVE KITTY O'DAY.' 3 CARTOONS.
MARYLAND WHITE WAY 1860 S. 13th Sixth & Hickory | Priscilla Lane, Wayne Morris, 'BROTHER RAT' JOE E. BROWN, 'POLO JOE'
LONGWOOD 9415 S. B'way | BUSTER CRABBE, AL ST. JOHN, 'THE DRIFTER.' ALSO! 'DANGEROUS JOURNEY.'
NEW MERRY WIDOW 17th & Chouteau | Kay KYSER, Victor MOORE, 'CAROLINA BLUES.' Charles Starrett, Arthur Hunnicutt, 'FRONTIER FURY.'
PEERLESS 1915 S. Broadway | Frank Sinatra, George Murphy, 'STEP LIVELY.' John Mack Brown, 'Tenting Tonight On the Old Camp Ground.'

MOVIE TIME

AMBASSADOR
"For Whom the Bell Tolls," at 10:51, 2:07, 5:23, 8:39.

FOX
"Here Come the Coeds," at 12:30, 3:40, 6:50, 10; "Night Club Girls," at 2:38, 5:48, 8:58.

LOEW'S STATE
"Music for Millions," at 10:30, 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45.

MISSOURI
"The Body Snatcher," at 12:26, 2:38, 4:50, 7:02, 9:14; Stage Show, at 1:44, 3:56, 6:08, 8:20, 10:32.

ORPHEUM
"Thin Man Goes Home," at 10:15, 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15; "Leave It to Blondie," at 11:55, 2:55, 5:55, 8:55.

SHUBERT
"To Have and Have Not," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; "Bombalero," at 12:40, 2:50, 5:00, 7:10, 9:20.

ST. LOUIS
"The Town Went Wild," at 6, 10:01, "I'm From Arkansas," at 7:25; "Enemy of Women," at 8:35.

ART THEATER
"Fantasia," at 8:15.

YOUR KITCHEN GARDEN
Wyler's MINT LEAVES
Wyler's DEHYDRATED
MINT LEAVES
Tongue-tingling and fragrant. The perfect complement for sauces, desserts, drinks and tea. 10¢
READY TO USE

SAVE & INVEST SAFELY
COLUMBIA FEDERAL
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSN.
CURRENT 3% DIVIDEND
ACCOUNTS INSURED TO $5000
1003 PINE ST. (1) CH 3490.

AMBASSADOR
LAST DAY! AT REGULAR PRICES! Gary COOPER • Ingrid BERGMAN 'FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS!' (IN GLORIOUS TECHNICOLOR!!)
Opens 10 A. M. GAY MUSICAL! 'ISLE OF TABU!' (TECHNICOLOR)
IT'S THEIR MERRIEST MAD-CAP ROMANCE . . . AND JUST MADE FOR FUN FOR YOU!!
Claudette COLBERT Fred MacMURRAY
IN MITCHELL LEISEN'S GRAND COMEDY HIT
'PRACTICALLY YOURS!'
BOB BENCHLEY • GIL LAMB • CECIL KELLAWAY
PLUS! Chester MORRIS • Nancy KELLY • Philip TERRY
'DOUBLE EXPOSURE!'
WED.! AMBASSADOR OPENS 10 A.M.

JUST A COUPLE OF SAGS . . . in the Seat of Higher Learning!
THEIR NEWEST AND FUNNIEST OF ALL!
BUD ABBOTT and LOU COSTELLO
HERE COME THE CO-EDS
with PEGGY RYAN
Martha O'Driscoll Donald Cook
Lon Chaney June Vincent
Charles Dingle Richard Lane
and PHIL SPITALNY and the HOUR OF CHARM ALL GIRL ORCH.
featuring EVELYN and her Magic Violin
PLUS! Vivian AUSTIN • Maxie ROSENBLOOM 'NITE CLUB GIRL!' DELTA RHYTHM BOYS
TODAY AT THE FOX!
EXTRA! THE STORY OF ALL AMERICA! TIMELY! 'NEW AMERICANS!'
• OPENS 12 NOON •

MISSOURI
NOW! Boris KARLOFF • Bela LUGOSI 'The BODY SNATCHER!'
Opens 12 Noon! ON STAGE! DR. NEFF'S SPOOK SHOW! THRILLS! CHILLS! At 1:40, 3:55, 6:05, 8:20 and 10:30!
WEDNESDAY!
DICK POWELL • ANNE SHIRLEY 'MURDER MY SWEET!' CLAIRE TREVOR • MIKE MAZURKI
ANNE BAXTER • JOHN HODIAK 'SUNDAY DINNER FOR A SOLDIER!' CHARLES WINNINGER

SHUBERT
NOW! Humphrey BOGART • Lauren BACALL 'TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT!'
Open 12 Noon! Latin-American Rhythms! 'BOMBALERA' in color! introducing OLGA SAN JUAN

Loew's STATE
MARGARET O'BRIEN Jose ITURBI • Jimmy DURANTE JUNE ALLYSON in M-G-M's "MUSIC for Millions"
with Marsha HUNT Hugh HERBERT • Harry DAVENPORT
Loew's ORPHEUM
WILLIAM POWELL • MYRNA LOY in The THIN MAN GOES HOME
Plus "LEAVE IT TO BLONDIE"

☆ BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS ☆

WILL ROGERS UNION & PAGE
LAST DAY! 7 UNITS!
Lana TURNER, John HODIAK, J. CRAIG 'MARRIAGE IS A PRIVATE AFFAIR'
Richard Dix, 'MARK OF THE WHISTLER' Pete Smith! Traveltalk! Others! News!

EMPRESS
2 OLIVE AT GRAND • PARK FREE
2 BIG PICTURES . . .
TOMORROW—11:30 A. M.
SENSATIONAL MUSICAL SMASH!
BRAZIL
ROY ROGERS E. EVERETT HORTON ★ VIRGINIA BRUCE ROBERT LIVINGSTON
PLUS — SUSPENSE! CHILLS! THRILLS! ★ Susanna Foster ★ Boris Karloff ★ Turhan Bey The CLIMAX IN TECHNICOLOR
LAST DAY! MARLENE DIETRICH 'KISMET' RONALD COLMAN
Jinx FALKENBURG ★ Dave O'BRIEN 'TAHITI NIGHTS'

UPTOWN
4938 Delmar—Conveniently Located
Open 6:30 Starts 7:00 Park Free
TURHAN BEY ★ SUSANNA FOSTER ★ BORIS KARLOFF 'THE CLIMAX' (Technicolor Hit)
TITO GUIZAR VIRGINIA BRUCE 'BRAZIL'
VELOZ & YOLANDA ★ ROY ROGERS

DEFINITELY! IT'S THE PLACE TO GO!
The BEAUTIFUL Casa-Loma BALLROOM
SUNDAY MATINEE DANCING AT 2:30
Premier's Famous Recording Artist
RUSS DAVID AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Star of "St. Louis Serenade," NBC Coast-to-Coast
Dancing Nightly Except Monday, 8 P. M. to 12 A. M. Cherokee & Iowa (18)

ST. LOUIS · TONITE AT 8:35!
• PREVIEW • 'ENEMY OF WOMEN!'
LAST DAY! 'THE TOWN WENT WILD!' at 4:00 & 10:00 P. M.! 'I'M FROM ARKANSAS!' at 7:25 Only!
MOST FIENDISH SCOUNDREL OF MODERN TIMES!
W. R. FRANK Presents
"ENEMY of WOMEN"
(THE PRIVATE LIFE OF DR. PAUL JOSEPH GOEBBELS)
Donald WOODS • H. B. WARNER • Ralph MORGAN • Claudia DRAKE
PLUS! A GAL-ORIOUS LAFF HIT . . . ANYTHING GOES, EVERYTHING HAPPENS, 3 NEW HIT TUNES!
'A WAVE, A WAC AND A MARINE!'
Elyse KNOX • Sid TOMACK • Anne GILLIS • Sally EILERS • Henny YOUNGMAN
FREDDIE RICH AND HIS ORCH. WITH CONNIE HAINES
STARTS WEDNESDAY! OPENS 5:30 P. M.
ST. LOUIS

FOR GREAT ENTERTAINMENT ALWAYS . . . FANCHON & MARCO
ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO. THEATRES!

AVALON Kingshighway & Chippewa | Ronald COLMAN, Marlene DIETRICH 'KISMET!' (color) Jinx FALKENBURG, 'TAHITI NIGHTS!'
GRANADA 4533 Gravois
HI-POINTE Skinker & Clayton
LINDELL 3511 N. Grand at Hebert
RICHMOND 1025 Big Bend
RIO 5566 N. Riverview
TIVOLI 6350 Delmar
UNION Union & Easton | Dennis MORGAN • Dane CLARK • Faye EMERSON 'THE VERY THOUGHT OF YOU!' Vera RALSTON • William FRAWLEY 'LAKE PLACID SERENADE!' (8:45 ONLY)
SHENANDOAH 2312 S. Grand
WEST-END 4819 Delmar | Ann Sheridan, Alexis Smith, Jack Carson 'THE DOUGHGIRLS!' Diana LYNN Gail RUSSELL 'OUR HEARTS WERE YOUNG AND GAY!' (8:50)
SHADY OAK Hanley and Forsythe
MAPLEWOOD 7170 Manchester
CAPITOL 6th & Chestnut Open 11 A.M.
GRAVOIS Jefferson and Gravois
KINGSLAND 6461 Gravois
VICTORY 5955 Easton | Hedy LAMARR • Paul HENREID • Sydney GREENSTREET 'THE CONSPIRATORS!' Turhan BEY Donald O'CONNOR, Peggy RYAN 'BOWERY TO BROADWAY!'
AUBERT 4949 Easton | Cary GRANT, 'NONE BUT THE LONELY HEART!' Roy MILLAND, 'TILL WE MEET AGAIN!'
COLUMBIA 5257 Southwest | 'MY PAL WOLF!' 'THE BIG NOISE!' COMMUNITY SING
CONGRESS 4023 Olive
POWHATAN 3111 Sutton, Maplewood | Gene TIERNEY, Dana ANDREWS 'LAURA!' Jon HALL, Maria MONTEZ, Peter COE 'GYPSY WILDCAT!' (Color)
FLORISSANT Grand & Florissant | East Side Kids, 'BLOCK BUSTERS!' Gregory PECK, 'DAYS OF GLORY!'
IVANHOE Ivanhoe & Bradley
SHAW 3901 Shaw | Donald O'CONNOR, Peggy RYAN 'THE MERRY MONAHANS!' Jon HALL, Louise ALLBRITTON 'SAN DIEGO I LOVE YOU!'
LAFAYETTE 1643 S. Jefferson
MAFFITT Vandeventer & St. Louis
PAGEANT 5851 Delmar | Joan FONTAINE, Arturo de CORDOVA 'FRENCHMAN'S CREEK!' (Color) Jack HALEY, Jean PARKER 'ONE BODY TOO MANY!'
MANCHESTER 4247 Manchester | Gary COOPER, 'CASANOVA BROWN.' Fibber McGee & Molly, 'HEAVENLY DAYS!'
ROXY Lansdowne Near Macklind | Last Day! Ann Sothern, J. Hodiak, 'Maisie Goes to Reno!' and 'THE UNWRITTEN CODE!'
YALE 3700 Minnesota | 'CRIME SCHOOL!' Beulah BONDI, 'SHE'S A SOLDIER TOO!'

BACK THE BATTLE ON THE HOME FRONT!

KEEP BUYING MORE AND MORE BONDS!

STAY ON YOUR WAR JOB!

Anything to trade? Swaps are made quickly and economically through the Post-Dispatch Want Ad Columns. These include merchandise for merchandise, merchandise for services, real estate for businesses, used cars for anything wanted. To place a swap want ad Call MAin 1-1-1-1 and ask for an adtaker.

Gray Hair?



Simply wet it with Canute Water. A few applications will completely re-color it similar to its former natural shade. In one day if you wish. Curl, wave or shampoo your hair without risk to its flattering new color or naturally soft texture. Primp just once a month and KEEP it young-looking.

Canute Water

• Pure, colorless and crystal-clear. • 30 years without injury to a single user. • REALLY SAFE! Skin test NOT needed. • Proved harmless at one of America's Greatest Universities.

No other product can make all these claims

POPULAR? We sell more Canute Water than all other hair colorings combined! 8 Appl. Size..... 98c Plus Federal Tax

Toiletries—Main Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Operated by May Dept. Stores Co. We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM

STIFF JOINTS and BRUISES

Muscular Aches and Pains • Stiff Joints • Bruises

What you NEED is

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

TAKE CARE of your PRECIOUS CAR

Western Auto

Your car is irreplaceable! Keep it running longer, looking better, with Western Auto guaranteed accessories, parts, supplies!

New-Car Beauty the Easy Way...

Poli-Wax

Cleans, Polishes, Waxes

One Easy Operation! Reg. 59c PINT 49c



$1.10 Car Wash Mop; Attach to hose. 10" 89c

49c Davis Cleaner-Polish; P7139. Pt. 39c

29c White Sidewall Tire Cleaner; 13-Oz. 25c

37c Davis Wax Polish; Quick-Lustre. 7-Oz. 29c

36c Tar and Road Oil Remover; P7365. Pt. 32c

75c DuPont Speedy Wax; P7120. Pt. 59c

60c Simonix Polish; 7-Oz. 49c

75c Johnson Carnu; Pt., 59c

50c Duco-Wax; 7-Oz. 39c



RADIATOR REMEDIES

Save costly repairs! Just pour into cooling system!

"Western" Liquid Cleaner Reg. 32c Pint 27c TR 9520

75c "X" Radiator Fix; for cracked cyl. blocks, other leaks 49c

35c Wonder Cement; Quick, safe; effective 29c

Warner Liquid Solder; Safe, sure seal. 10-Oz. 49c

60c Western Stop Leak; Lasting Seal. Pint 39c

Flush Powder; Removes scale. TR9561 12c

DuPont Cooling-System Sealer; Reg. 50c 44c

Warner Cleaner; 9-Oz. 69c

Mender Capsules; Large, 9c

DuPont Anti-Rust; TR9509 2¼-Oz. 23c

35c Quality 100% Pennsylvania MOTOR OIL

No better lubrication at any price! Why pay more? Quart 13c

Gal., 49c

Fed Tax paid. Plus small deposit on gallon container.



LUBRICANTS

All-Year Gear Grease; Heat resistant, non-leak. 5 lbs. 49c

Hi-Pressure Super-Lube: Long-wearing, tough. Lb. 16c

Water Pump Grease: Water and heat resist. Lb. 16c

Hydraulic Brake Fluid: Std. weight. S5545. Quart 75c

Heavy-Duty Brake Fluid: For bus and truck use. Qt. 79c

MOTOR AIDS

For More Miles of Better Performance!

30c Mile Maker Gas Fluid: Use 2 oz. to 4 gal. RR7160. 2 oz. 19c

75c Graphite Oil: Reduces wear. W7105. Pint 49c

82c Covite Motor Tune-Up. Retards carbon. WR7132. Pt. 79c

WESTERN AUTO

5977 DELMAR (12) PA. 8866 — 6300 EASTON (14) EV. 7300
4952 EASTON (13) RO. 7707 — 2623 CHEROKEE (18) LA. 5878
3736 E. GRAND (18) LA. 7761 — 4721 GRAVOIS (16) HU. 0800
7301 Manchester (17) HI. 4664 — 3951 W. Florissant (7) GO. 5151

STORE HOURS: Monday Thru Thursday 9:00 A. M. to 6 P. M. Friday and Saturday 9:00 to 9:00
Cherokee Store: Daily 9:00 A. M. to 9 P. M.—Except Wednesday 6 P. M.
Maplewood Store: Daily 9:00 to 8 P. M.—Fri. and Sat. 9:00 to 9:00
Convenient Credit Terms Can Be Arranged

SYNTHETIC RUBBER BANDS

2½ and 7 In. Available • No Priority Necessary

1-Lb. Lot $2.00 Pound — 25-Lb. Lots $1.40 Pound — 100-Lb. Lots $1.10 Pound

PEARLSTONE

Printing and Stationery Company

21st & Washington (3)

CEntral 1690

Nicolay Hires Anti-Code Workers In 14th Ward; His $280, He Says

Elmer Nicolay, Republican Committeeman from the Fourteenth Ward, told the Post-Dispatch today he had hired two workers for each of the 28 precincts in his ward to distribute anti-Constitution propaganda and to urge voters to mark their ballots against the new proposed Constitution.

Each of the 56 workers, Nicolay said, will receive $5 for his day's work, and the money, a total of $280, will come out of Nicolay's own pocket.

Nicolay said he did not know what was going on in other wards of the city, although last week he advertised for precinct workers in a community newspaper in South St. Louis and asked James A. Murphy, Republican Committeeman from the Twenty-sixth Ward, to have workers pass out anti-Constitution propaganda at the polls today.

Murphy announced he was not going to "nose around" and line up precinct workers for nothing. "There's a lot of work involved," he said, adding that he planned to see Nicolay and make arrangements.

When asked by a Post-Dispatch reporter if he had conferred with Nicolay as planned, Murphy said, "No, I missed him."

"Are you going to see him?" he was asked.

"I couldn't say."

"Have you received your money?"

"I couldn't say."

"How many workers have you lined up to oppose the new Constitution?"

"I couldn't say."

LIGHT STATE VOTE ON CHARTER; 57,335 IN CITY AT 3 P. M.

Continued From Page One.

James D. Deneeffe, Democratic Committeeman of the Fifth Ward, to distribute sample ballots printed by the Association Against the Proposed Constitution. Peal said he was to be paid $3 for his day's work at the Thirteenth Precinct polling place at 1719 Franklin avenue.

Two women, Mrs. Odessa Jackson, 1530A Cole street, and Mrs. Idoline Means, 2033 Cole street, working in the same ward, said they had been hired by Edward House, Negro, president of the Democratic organization of the ward. They also handed out sample ballots to voters. Mrs. Jackson said she thought she would be paid $6, but Mrs. Means said she did not know what her pay would be.

Others working for opponents of the new constitution in the Fifth Ward were Hunter Nobles, Negro, of 2006 O'Fallon street; Arthur Mitchell, Negro. 1428 (rear) North Twenty-first street; Henry Johnson, Negro, 1114 Cass avenue; Mrs. Lottie Cady, a deaf mute, 1518A North Sixteenth street, and James H. Pruitt, Negro, 1714 North Eleventh street. With the exception of Nobles, who said he was a precinct captain, all expected $3 for distributing the propaganda. Nobles expected nothing.

Final Appeal By Lashly.

Jacob M. Lashly, chairman of the Missouri Committee for the New Constitution, made a last-minute appeal to all voters of the state to go to the polls today and vote for the new charter.

"The benefits of the new Constitution are now within the grasp of Missouri voters," Lasrly said. "Our state stands on the threshhold of a great future. To realize that future, the one thing that is important above everything else is for every voter interested in the state's welfare to go to the polls and vote for the new Constitution."

A light vote could prevent Missouri from obtaining the numerous benefits which are provided in the new document, he said. "No citizen," he added, "should stay away from the polls because of the icy, wintry weather on the assumption that his or her vote will not be necessary to win."

After the United States Treasury Department last week forced opponents of the new charter to retract printed assertions that income from war bonds would be taxed under provisions of the new Constitution, Lashly said, the people of the state realized the campaign against the proposed Constitution was "based upon false and confusing information."

Opponents' "Fear" Campaign.

"In their frantic efforts to hold on to their dwindling votes," he said, "opponents are continuing their campaign of fear psychology."

"Judge Frank B. Williams (former Probate Court Judge in Greene County) of Springfield, Mo., one of the leaders of the Association Against the Proposed Constitution, made a grievous blunder in charging that capital stocks will be taxable under the new Constitution.

"The Missouri Supreme Court, which has held that shares of stock are not taxable when the property they represent is taxable, is our authority that Judge Williams' charge is absolutely erroneous and is only another attempt to misrepresent the issues and mislead the people," Lashly said. "Double taxation has never been the policy of this State."

Demands for Retractions.

Other statements and assertions that came from opponents of the new charter have been branded false with the result that Reuben T. Wood, president of the AFL Missouri Federation of Labor, and James A. Davis, secretary-treasurer of the CIO Missouri Industrial Union Council, have demanded retractions.

Joe Herndon, president of the Missouri State Teachers' Association, and Dr. William L. Bradshaw, a delegate to the Constitutional Convention and a member of the University of Missouri Political Science Department, also have demanded the Association Against the Proposed Constitution to retract erroneous statements concerning education and farm taxes.

KSD WILL BROADCAST RETURNS TONIGHT ON CONSTITUTION VOTE

KSD, the Post-Dispatch radio station, will broadcast returns from the special election on the new Constitution tonight, interrupting its regular programs as significant figures are received from the city and St. Louis County Election Board offices, and from other points in the state.

KSD will broadcast also the comments of Robert E. Blake, chairman of the Constitutional Convention, and other leaders in the movement for a new Constitution, from the Blake home at 121 Plant avenue, Webster Groves. Stratford Lee Morton, St. Louis County delegate-at-large to the Convention, will be one of those at the house.

This broadcast is expected to be between 10:45 and 11:30 o'clock.

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Watches, Jewelry, Luggage, Men's & Ladies' Clothing, Furs, Musical Instruments, Guns, etc.

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KING SIZE WINGS LESS IRRITATING



You'd never guess they cost you less

PRIME NEEDS NO PRIMING



... Here's a cleaner you don't have to mix with water. It's ready to go. No rinsing or drying. Just dampen a cloth with Prime and liquidate grime. Makes painted and enameled surfaces gleam like new.

Quart 60c • Half Gal. $1 • Gallon $1.50

THE 100% WHOLE WHEAT BREAD

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The original home recipe



CAP SHEAF BREAD

Baked by WALTER FREUND BREAD CO.

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

What makes linens wear out too soon?



Follow these rules to make white goods last longer:

1. Don't churn things in your washer longer than necessary. Also reduce rubbing by hand. Both are very hard on fabrics.

2. Avoid using an inferior bleach, which may be *uncontrolled* in action. Fabrics are overbleached, threads break down.

3. Whiten safely with Purex. Only Purex is made by the *Instafil Process*—which insures the same uniform bleaching action from every bottle, when used according to simple directions.



At Your Grocer's

PUREX

THE CONTROLLED-ACTION BLEACH

GENTLE TO LINENS

TRY THE PUREX BEAUTY BATH! Here's all you do! Pour a small amount of Purex on drainboard full strength. Spread with a wet cloth. Wipe sink, stove enamel with same cloth. Rinse with plain water.

Let's all refresh... Have a Coca-Cola



...or being friendly along the way

The spirit of camaraderie of the open road is summed up in the three words *Have a Coke.* At stops, everyone steps up to the familiar red cooler for the friendly refreshment of ice-cold Coca-Cola. America's streets and highways are dotted with such places that invite you to pause and refresh with a Coke. Wherever you go, Coca-Cola stands for *the pause that refreshes,*—a symbol of friendly refreshment.



Coca-Cola -the global high-sign

You naturally hear Coca-Cola called by its friendly abbreviation "Coke". Both mean the quality product of The Coca-Cola Company.

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DODGE WAR PLANT STRIKERS CALLED TO MASS MEETING

Union Board Calls Session After Workers Ignore WLB Orders — 17,000 Now Idle.

DETROIT, Feb. 27 (AP).—Strikers whose walkout in the Dodge main plant of Chrysler Corporation has made idle more than 17,000 employes and interrupted production of war material were summoned by their union executive board today to attend a mass meeting tonight.

The strikers have ignored War Labor Board directives ordering them to return to their jobs on manufacture of parts for Superfortress engines, tanks, rockets and antiaircraft cannon.

Chrysler spokesmen said 13,500 were idle at the Dodge main plant, 3000 at the Dodge truck plant which closed yesterday, and 500 in other Detroit area factories where banks or parts produced at Dodge main plant were running low.

With the prospect that dependent final assembly plants in Chicago as well as Detroit might soon be affected, the executive board of Local 3, United Automobile Workers (CIO), was called into session to discuss WLB and international union back-to-work directives.

In return for an immediate resumption of work, WLB officials told representatives of the strikers, the impartial umpire of disputes between the corporation and the UAW-CIO would determine whether he has the authority to settle issues of eight discharges and production rates in the B-29 engine department at the Dodge main plant. WLB promised to settle the issues itself if the umpire finds he is not so authorized.

Firing of the eight men, whom the company accused of loafing, resulted in a walkout of several thousand workers last Friday. Union officers contend the discharges violated established grievance procedure and were made without notification of the union. Although several national and regional UAW representatives have protested against the company's action, acting International President George F. Addes has threatened "immediate action" against the local and its officers if termination of the strike is delayed.

At an all-day show-cause hearing yesterday, Army and Navy officers and management spokesmen predicted the shutdown of Chrysler plants employing more than 100,000 workers if the strike persist all week.

ROUT OF GERMANS GREATEST SINCE FLIGHT IN FRANCE

Continued From Page One.

German civilians trudged into this wrecked city in the opposite direction from vast columns of American troops and armor speeding north toward the Ruhr.

Situation Reversed.

It was the first time since entering Germany that the American Army has encountered civilians in large numbers, and the first time that they were in the homeless, refugee state to which so many other peoples of Europe have been subjected by the German Army.

The Eighty-fourth Infantry Division racing forward in trucks to the right of Muenchen Gladbach encountered virtually no opposition in more than 10 miles—overruning the German Fifteenth Army's replacement pool and capturing both officers and men in a state of great confusion. Just north of Erkelenz the Americans sfashed through sporadic German tank defenses guarding Muenchen Gladbach.

Heinrich Himmler's Volkssturm men tried to defend this city last night, but their performance was poor. Some were 12-year-old boys who had never been taught to fire a rifle. They hid in cellars when the barrage was on, then came out with their hands up when the Doughboys first appeared.

800 Nazi Troops Taken.

The morale of regular German soldiers was not much better. More than 800 were taken here last night and this morning, hiding in cellars and houses. The city was liberally sown with mines, for it was supposed to be one of the strongpoints guarding the Rhine.

On every sector of the front tanks and troops of the American Ninth Army clogged roads in scenes not seen since the race across Brest peninsula.

SKINKER WISHES TO RETURN TO WATER COMMISSIONER POST

Thomas J. Skinker has notified Mayor Aloys P. Kaufmann that he wishes to retire as Acting Director of Public Utilities Thursday and return to his former post as Water Commissioner under Civil Service, he told the Post-Dispatch today.

Skinker was granted a one-year leave from the Water Department on March 1, 1944, to enable him to accept appointment as Acting Director of Public Utilities by Mayor Kaufmann. The Mayor said he would request the Personnel Department to extend Skinker's leave until a successor is appointed to head the Department of Public Utilities.

As head of the department Skinker is paid $8000 a year. Appointment is by the Mayor, and is for a four-year term. The Water Commissioner receives $7212 and, under Civil Service regulations, is permanent. E. E. Easterday, who has been Acting Water Commissioner since Skinker's promotion, will resume his former duties as division engineer in charge of distribution, Skinker said.

Yank's Foot Blown Off by Mine '---And I Used to Be a Jitterbug'

Several Medics Wounded, One Blown to Bits While Helping Men Injured in Worst Minefield Seen in Months.

By ROBERT EUNSON

HILFARTH, Germany, Feb. 27 (AP).—A doughboy whose right foot had just been blown off by a mine lay on a stretcher in the aid station and said, "——and I used to be a jitterbug."

He had just been carried from the worst nest of mines the Americans have had to cross on the Western front in two months. His unit had the job of knocking out the last town in Hitler's West Wall and did it in 12 hours. But yesterday the bottom lands west of this town were littered with wrecked American equipment and the tired medics still were bringing in a seemingly endless stream of wounded.

Medical aid men commanded by Capt. Sylvan Stillman worked all night getting them out. Several medics were wounded and one was blown to bits, but when the sun came up only six mine casualties remained to be brought in and these were removed when the engineers cleared the paths.

Stillman said he had seen several men with feet blown off and others who lost arms or legs.

"Their courage!" he kept saying. "I don't see how they can be so brave!"

Pfc. Elridge Huffman of Newcastle, Va., said the medic who was blown to pieces when four mines exploded beneath him had just finished easing the pain of a doughboy who died.

"I was right by him," Huffman said. "Our platoon leader told us to leave the ones who were hopeless cases, but (name censored) couldn't stand to hear this boy groan and he went over to help him. There was a small explosion and then a big one and he was blown to pieces."

The engineers stretched white tape around one house on the edge of town where several men had been injured by mines. It was 3 a. m. and pitch dark, but Cpl. James Sasser and Cpl. William Dame of Mount Vernon, Mo., went under the tape with a litter and carried the wounded men out.

Taking Hilfarth was no easy job. The Germans had been holding it by using slag piles at its northeastern edge for artillery positions, but the greatest hazard was the minefields.

Court Rules for Vivien Leigh.

LONDON, Feb. 27 (AP).—Vivien Leigh was freed by court edict today to play in her husband's production on the London stage of "Skin of Our Teeth." American Movie Producer David O. Selznick had sought to enjoin Miss Leigh from taking part in Laurence Oliver's production of the Thornton Wilder play.

776 JAP SHIPS SUNK BY U.S. 5TH AIR FORCE

793 Others Hit During 1944 in Major Blow at Enemy Merchant Fleet.

HEADQUARTERS, FIFTH AIR FORCE, Philippines, Feb. 27 (AP).—A total of 1569 Japanese ships aggregating 1,324,965 tons were sunk, probably sunk, and damaged in 1944 by the Fifth Air Force and other aircraft under operational control of Maj. Gen. Ennis C. Whitehead, commanding general of the Fifth.

A total of 776 enemy craft were sunk, aggregating 499,396 tons. Probably sunk were 162 vessels totaling 228,875 tons and 631 ships, or 596,694 tons, were damaged.

A member of Whitehead's staff said that 555 of the ships sunk, probably sunk, and damaged, displaced more than 500 gross tons each, constituting a vital blow to Japan's merchant fleet.

The 1014 lighter craft include the "sea trucks" and the "work horses" of the Japanese supply lines, and the 15-to-25-ton luggers and barges. Such craft are built of wood.

The 1569 enemy vessels were hunted down on a 5000-mile front extending from Rabaul, New Britain, to Formosa and the East China coast—the most widespread operations conducted by any air force in the world.

Takes East St. Louis Pastorate.

The Rev. Dr. Claude C. Hall of Carbondale has accepted the pastorate of St. Paul's Methodist Church in East St. Louis, left vacant by the delath last month of the Rev. C. L. Lamp. Dr. Hall, who retired from the ministry in 1943, has been granted a leave of absence as executive secretary of the Holden Hospital at Carbondale. His appointment at the church is temporary.

'HITLER STOOD HERE' SHRINE CAPTURED BY OREGON YANKS

OETING, Alsace, Feb. 26 (Delayed) (AP). — The Seventieth (Trailblazer) Division, known as Oregon's own, fought off an enemy attack of company strength early today near Stiring-Wendel, north of Forbach, where the Germans still are putting up a fight for part of the town.

The Seventieth, fighting its first action as a division, is commanded by Maj. Gen. Allison J. Barnett, former chief of staff in the South Pacific. Barnett visited the Forbach front this afternoon.

At one point north of Spicheren, where the Trailblazers can look down into the German valleys and see Saarbruecken, the division holds an area where a wooden plaque proclaims: "Here stood Adolf Hitler on Christmas, 1939."

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8-ounce 1.75 size **1.00** *16-ounce 3.00 size* **1.95**

Emulsified Cleansing Cream for dry skins. Helps make skin look soft, clear. Pink Cleansing Cream. Coldcream type cleanser for normal skins. Refreshing.

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Add Style to Any Weather . . .



Alligator

Cotton Gabardine Raincoat

The most versatile coat in your wardrobe! For rainy weather—for damp chill winds—for style in the sun! Fine fabrics impeccably tailored, dependably processed for real water-repellent protection. Come in, compare, and be another Alligator booster!

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We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

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Kem-Tone for Walls

goes on like magic over even patterned wall paper

Gallon **2.98**

One coat covers painted, plastered or wallpapered walls . . . in an hour it's dry! Mix Kem-tone with water and apply with either brush or Roller-Koater . . . it's easy and the result is very worthwhile!

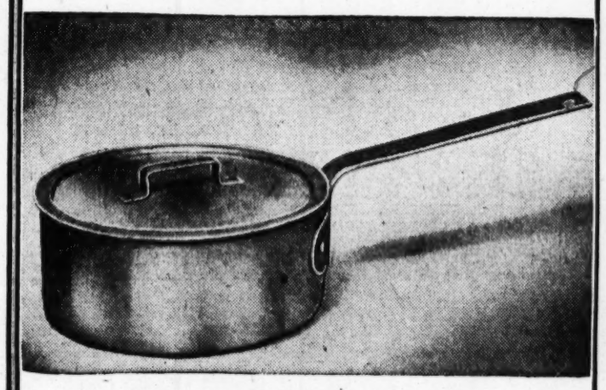
Mar-Not Varnish the perfect finish for your floors! Quart — — **1.49**

Enameloid does wonders for your woodwork and furniture! Quart — **1.57**

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Shipping Charges Extra Beyond Regular Truck Delivery Zones

Famous-Barr Co.'s Paints—Seventh Floor



They're Aluminum!

heavy chef style saucepan . . complete with tight lid

2-Qt. Size — — — — **3.98**

Made from a war materiel manufacturer's surplus sheet aluminum discs, ¼ inch thick to allow cooking over a slow flame. Made especially for heavy duty use, ideal for restaurants! Quantity is limited.

Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders

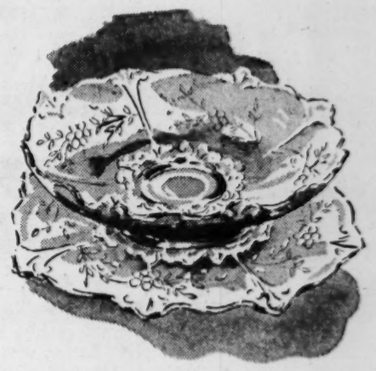
Famous-Barr Co.'s Housewares—Seventh Floor

One of the easiest ways to be thrifty is to save on what you spend—and that is what you do when you get EAGLE STAMPS with purchases made here (few exceptions)

Floral Designed Clear Crystal

graceful bowls, plates

Each **1.19**



Bowl is 12 inches wide; plates, 12 inches wide on low foot. Clear, sparkling, dainty for serving fruit salads, sandwiches . . . effective for fruit centerpieces, for lovely floral arrangements. Ideal gifts!

Famous-Barr Co.'s China—Seventh Floor

Vaculator Coffee Brewers

2.95



Pyrex heat-resistant glass with snap-in tilt-out filter, extra wide funnel, double grip bushing. No metalic taste . . . no murky sediment . . . just clear, delicious, fragrant coffee!

Famous-Barr Co.'s Electrical Appliances—Seventh Floor

Everyday Needs in Housewares



Aluminum flared edge pan for baking and refrigerator storage needs. 11¼x9¼-x1½-inch size — **1.00**



Canning set of jar lifter tongs and a pair of powerful wrenches for opening and sealing glass jars. Set — **1.50**



Pyrex 1½-quart casserole with cover that doubles as a pie plate. Heatproof glass. Complete set — — — **59c**



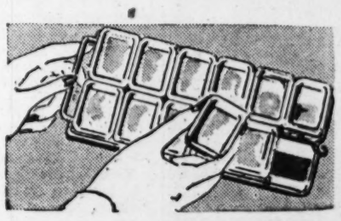
Thermos pint vacuum bottle for hot or cold liquids, ideal for lunch boxes — **1.08** Vacuum Filler, pt. **69c**



Cutlery set of 7 stainless steel butcher and paring knives in assorted sizes, in wall-hanging rack .. **3.98**



Hostess serving trays with glass over picture bottom, 2 side handles. Walnut colored wood frame — — — **1.79**



Sani-Tray for your refrigerator. 12 plastic cube cups in metal frame. Cubes come free from plastic cups with ease. Complete set — — — — **1.49**

Famous-Barr Co.'s Housewares—Seventh Floor

Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

EDITORIAL SECTION

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Society—Sports Want Ads

PART TWO — ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1945 — PAGES 1—10B

U. S. ASSURES LATIN AMERICA OF POSTWAR FAIR SHARE OF MACHINERY TO INDUSTRIALIZE

Promises to Promote Equal Opportunity for Goods of All Americas in All Markets, No Discrimination Against Small Nations, Steps to Expand Trade.

By NORMAN CARIGNAN

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 27 (AP).

UNITED STATES ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF STATE WILLIAM L. CLAYTON assured the Latin American delegations at the Inter-American Conference today that they would get their fair share of American machinery to industrialize themselves after the war.

In a speech before two economic committees, Clayton asserted that it is in the self-interest of the United States to see Latin America develop itself economically and soundly.

Clayton told the delegates that the United States is committed to the following economic program:

1. Removing all discrimination in trade.
2. Reducing tariffs and other trade barriers.
3. Approval of the Bretton Woods agreement.
4. Use of international commodity agreements where necessary to control "burdensome surpluses."
5. A determination to remain strong economically and financially.

"We recognize," he said, "that the most elaborate arrangements for the preservation of peace will not long endure if economic warfare is to continue throughout the world in the way in which it was waged between the two world wars."

Pledge to Neighbors.

Clayton emphasized that the United States delegation recognizes the following responsibilities to its American neighbors:

1. The promotion of equal and reciprocal opportunity for the nationals and goods of all the Americas in all markets.
2. Freedom, through adherence to principles of fair trade, from discrimination against smaller nations by stronger nations in hemispheric or world organization.
3. Establishment of such necessary hemispheric practices and agencies as will foster the development of competitive enterprise, expansion of economic activity and promotion of economic peace.

Clayton assured the Latin America delegates that the United States would give them "appropriate notice" of the curtailment of procurement contracts. However, he warned those who have been asking for continued American purchases of Latin American raw materials after the war that "there is some doubt whether we can legally stockpile materials" that are not related to the war.

Guarantee Sidetracked.

The United States sidetracked at the last minute a recommendation for an Inter-American treaty guaranteeing hemisphere frontiers and providing for the use of force against aggression.

A "Declaration of Chapultepec" was put before the third commission on strengthening the Inter-American system. It was acclaimed by members of the commission but just before the vote was recorded, the United States asked that a decision be deferred until tomorrow because there was no English copy.

The plan, which would have to go before all the delegates of the conference if the committee recommendse it, is a combination of proposals put forward by Uruguay, Colombia and Brazil.

It sets up an iron-bound system against aggression in this continent even more far-reaching than Dumbarton Oaks for the world.

The plan combines the principles of consultation incorporated in Dumbarton Oaks with automatic military sanctions once aggression has actually taken place or is a "sure threat."

BRAZIL TO DECLARE WAR ON JAPAN, DELEGATE AT MEXICO CITY PARLEY SAYS

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 27 (AP).

BRAZIL will declare war against Japan, a Brazilian delegate to the inter-American Conference said today in an interview with the Associated Press. He said announcement would be made later at a meeting of the conference's war intensification committee.

At this meeting the 19 republics represented here will report on their war status preliminary to voting on a Cuban resolution asking that all the American nations declare war against Germany and Japan. Passage of the Cuban resolution was considered certain on the basis of a pool of delegates.

Brazil already actually is at war with Germany and has troops fighting in Italy.

Another reason for the United States' request to postpone a vote was that Senator Connally (Dem.), Texas, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, is expected today and the delegation would like his advice on the declaration.

'Economic Charter.'

The United States' economic program was set forth in a resolution entitled "An Economic Charter for the Americas," which was described as a fundamental expression of United States foreign policy throughout the world. It is expected to be taken to San Francisco for adherence of all the United Nations.

It squarely opposes "establishment of state enterprises for the conduct of trade"—a stand which will be difficult to reconcile with Russian policy.

The economic charter asks for an orderly transition between war and peace and long-range programs aimed at increasing consumption.

The main points are:

1. Expansion of trade, "free from excessive fluctuations."
2. Equal access for all nations to trade and raw materials.
3. Consultation at an early date on reduction of trade barriers.
4. "Early agreed action by governments" against activities that stifle competition in trade, including cartels.
5. "Elimination of economic nationalism in all its forms."
6. "Equitable treatment and encouragement for the enterprises, skills and capital brought from one country to another" to be assured in treaties, executive agreements and other arrangements.
7. Early action to start operation of the International Monetary Fund, the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development and the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations.
8. "Promote the system of private enterprise" and refrain from setting up state trading systems.
9. Agreements to dispose of

Continued on Page 6, Column 4.

Argentina Not Declaring War, Peron Asserts

Action Against Reich Would Be Tardy, Opportunistic, He Says.

By RAFAEL ORDORICA

BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 27 (AP).

VICE PRESIDENT JUAN PERON, regarded as the strongest single element in the present Argentine Government, says there is little chance now that his country will declare war on Germany.

An abrupt declaration of war at this time "on grounds palpably insufficient, tardily recognized and opportunistic," he said last night, "would alienate our friends in this country and other American republics and give our foes an opportunity to heap scorn upon us.

"No Argentinean would approve such a measure, even if I insisted, and, of course, Germany is not likely to invite it through further provocation."

(Berlin's failure to grant safe passage home for 112 Argentine diplomatic and consular agents and their families now stranded in Sweden, which prompted the Argentine Government to send a sharply worded note to Germany Feb. 17, apparently has been straightened out. A German broadcast last night said the liner Drottningholm would leave Goeteborg between March 5 and 10 to carry the Argentineans to Lisbon for exchange. Argentina broke relations with Germany in January, 1944.)

Says He Favors Election.

Col. Peron, who also is Minister of War and Secretary of Labor and Welfare, said the first difficult phases of the Argentine revolution were behind and that he favored formal elections at an early date.

There is reason to believe that the Vice President's role in the Argentine Government and the program he advocates are being laid before the Inter-American conference now in session in Mexico City. Argentina is excluded.

The possibility that Peron may seek the presidency in the election is widely discussed.

In the elections, Peron said, the various parties, after expelling "speculators and other undesirable elements," would have complete freedom to support or oppose any candidate.

Questioned concerning his views on Russia, Peron replied:

"I alone have been an advocate of the view that we as a nation cannot ignore Russia as a great factor in the world. I believe and long have said we should initiate steps toward formal relations with Moscow."

Relations With U. S.

Regarding measures his Government should adopt to restore harmony with the United States, Peron declared:

"You must not demand that we go to war against anybody. You must learn to understand the Argentineans—their practical sense as well as their sense of proportion and their sense of pride. You must recognize there has been an important evolution in our Government and the men who initiated the policies which took Argentina away from the pan-American system are not in the Government today.

"We take advantage of every turn of events to demonstrate our desire for friendly relations with all nations in America, the United States among them. We will go along with events painstakingly until we hold elections. After that the problem will have vanished."

Peron has been chiefly instrumental in labor and social policies which he described as "our version of the Roosevelt New Deal."

"To be sure," he said laughing, "I don't want to carry the comparison too far. Your President faced titanic problems which I did not have before me in the same proportion. Moreover, he is one of the great men of history and met those problems gallantly."

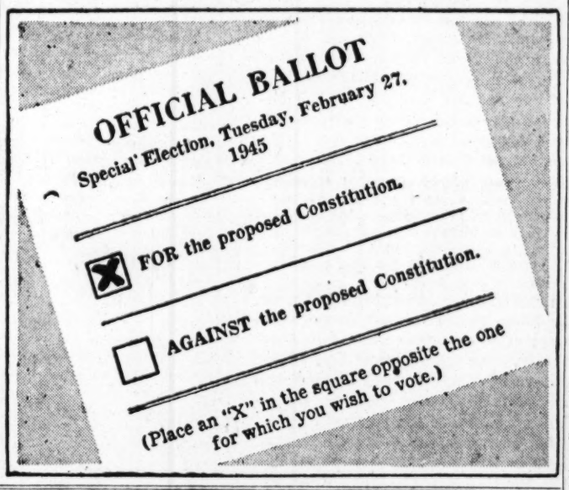
Co-Operation With Americas Up to Argentina, Says U. S. Official.

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 27 (AP).—United States Assistant Secretary of State Nelson A. Rockefeller said last night that it was up to Argentina to decide for itself how it will conform to the common purposes of the Americas.

"The American nations are interested in a victorious conclusion of the war and the permanence of democratic institutions in the world," he said.

Rockefeller, alternate delegate at the Inter-American Conference, spoke over an international radio hookup.

How to Mark Ballot For New State Constitution



76,767 Tons of Bombs Dropped On Reich in Last 12 Days, Nights

More Than 1,400,000 Tons Have Fallen on Germany in 5 Years and Latest Sustained Assault Is Still Rolling.

By WILLIAM H. STONEMAN

The Chicago Daily News-Post-Dispatch Special Cable. Copyright, 1945.

LONDON, Feb. 27.

WHEN two vast armadas of Flying Fortresses dropped their loads on Germany today they made it 14 straight days for the greatest massed nonstop aerial assault every delivered.

The fine February weather has allowed the Western Allies to exceed even the unprecedented performance of February, 1944, when the United States Eighth Air Force blasted the fighter factories practically to a standstill throughout the Reich. Total damage inflicted by the American and British air forces has exceeded that caused last fall when good weather allowed the Eighth Air Force to operate for 16 straignt days.

Private compilation of official figures shows that during 12 days and nights, between dawn Feb. 14 and dawn yesterday, the Allied Air Forces in western Europe and Italy flew 65,449 sorties over German territory and dropped a total of 76,767 tons of bombs.

This brings the total weight of high explosives dropped on German-held territory since the beginning of the war to well over 1,400,000 tons, a fantastic total, which can only be appreciated in the light of what a single 1000-ton raid can do to a large city.

During the 12 days up to dawn yesterday, various sections of the Allied air forces made the following contributions:

The United States Eighth Air Force flew 12,724 sorties and dropped 30,859 tons of bombs while its fighter escort made 6785 sorties.

The United States Ninth Air Force, operating on the continent, made 14,940 sorties and dropped 11,018 tons of bombs.

The United States Fifteenth Air Force, operating from Italy, made 11,600 sorties and dropped 13,000 tons of bombs.

Between Feb. 14 and today the Eighth Air Force bombed Germany at dawn every day except Sunday, Feb. 18, when the weather forbade.

During the same 12-day period, all branches of the R. A. F. flew 19,400 sorties and dropped 21,890 tons of bombs. One feature of its performance was that it made four great daylight raids with four-motor Lancaster bombers, which used to be employed exclusively at night, compared with six massive night raids in the same period. It was followed up with another daylight raid on the Dortmund oil plant yesterday, while the Eighth Air Force was attacking railway stations in North and Northeastern Berlin.

From the United States' entry into the war until Jan. 31 of this year, American heavy bombers—not including the hard-hitting Ninth Tactical Air Forces—had dropped 799,000 tons of bombs on German-held territory, while during the course of the war the R. A. F. bomber command has dropped 507,000 tons.

Additional tonnage dropped by American and British tactical air forces on Germany compensates for the fact that a certain proportion of heavy bomber loads had been dropped in North Africa and Italy.

Thus, there can be no exaggeration in saying that Germany itself has felt well over a million tons of bombs on its own right.

London's biggest raid, on the night of April 16, 1941, was a comparatively minor affair, in which 450 tons were dropped, yet it is still remembered as an awe-inspiring nightmare. The 3000-pound parachute mines that were dropped during the blitz still seem frightening, yet the citizens of Berlin and other German cities have been taking raids three times as heavy as Britain's heaviest and 12,000-pound bombs have been regular visitors.

CHIANG REJECTED PEACE BIDS BY JAPS, FREED AIDE SAYS

FORTY-FIRST U. S. FIELD HOSPITAL, Luzon, P. I., Feb. 25.—(Delayed).—AP). — Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek indignantly turned down at least 12 Japanese peace offers from 1938 to 1940, W. H. Donald, the Chinese Generalissimo's Australian adviser, said here today.

Donald said in an interview that his three years of internment in the Philippines at Santo Tomas and Los Banos civilian concentration camps isolated him from Chinese affairs.

He said Chiang's attitude was typified by his reply to one offer —"there will be no peace while a single Japanese soldier remains on Chinese soil."

He said that contrary to general belief the 1936 Sian kidnaping of Chiang was not engineered by a Communist but by a Gen. Yang, who was the Kuomintang peace preservation official of that area. Donald was present throughout release negotiations.

20 Killed by Explosion in France.

PARIS, Feb. 27 (AP). — The French news agency reported last night that a munitions dump explosion "in western France" had killed 20 persons and injured 30. It said sparks from a truck caused the blast.

STASSEN-DEWEY STATEMENT ON U. S. PEACE ROLE LIKELY

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 27 (AP).—From a conference between Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and Comdr. Harold E. Stassen tonight may come a statement with respect to the role these Republican leaders believe the United States should play in organizing and maintaining world peace.

Stassen, one of the three Republicans chosen by President Roosevelt as United States delegates to the United Nations world security conference opening April 25 at San Francisco, arrives late today for an overnight visit with Dewey, 1944 G. O. P. presidential nominee.

Following dinner at the executive mansion, the two will go into a huddle, with world peace considered certain to be the main topic. Both Stassen and Dewey are on record in favor of United States participation in a world organization to enforce peace. Neither, however, has made any public statement on the recent Big Three Yalta conference.

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B-29s Alone Can't Beat Japs, Men Tell Pyle

Pilots Afraid People at Home Think Bombings Will Turn the Trick.

By ERNIE PYLE

IN THE MARIANAS ISLANDS (Delayed).

WHEN you see a headline saying "Superforts blast Japan again," I hope you don't get the idea that Japan is being blown sky high and that she'll be bombed out of the war within another week or two.

That isn't the case. We are just barely starting on a program of bombing that will be long and tough. Even with heavy and constant bombings it would take years to reduce Japan by bombing alone. And our bombings are not yet heavy.

Too, we have lots of things to contend with. Distance is the main thing, and Jap fighters and ack-ack and foul weather are other things. The weather over Japan is their best defense. As one pilot jokingly suggested, "The Nips should broadcast us the weather every night and save both themselves and us lots of trouble."

Almost the first thing the B-29 boys asked me was, "Do the people at home think the B-29s are going to win the war?"

I told them the papers played up the raids and that many wishful thinking people felt the bombings might turn the trick. And the boys said:

"That's what we were afraid of. Naturally we want what credit we deserve, but our raids certainly aren't going to win the war."

The B-29 raids are important, just as every island taken and every ship sunk is important. But in their present strength it would be putting them clear out of proportion if you think they are a dominant factor in our Pacific war.

I say this not to belittle the B-29 boys, because they are wonderful. I say it because they themselves want it understood by the folks at home.

* * *

Their's a Tough Lot.

THEIR lot is a tough one. The worst part is that they're over water every inch of the way to Japan, every inch of the way back. And, brother, it's a lot of water. The average time for one of their missions is more than 14 hours.

The flak and fighters over Japan are bad enough, but that tense period is fairly short. They are over the empire only from 20 minutes to an hour, depending on their target. Jap fighters follow them only about 15 minutes off the coast.

What gives the boys the woollies is "sweating out" those six or seven hours of ocean beneath them on the way back. To make it worse, it's usually at night.

Some of them are bound to be shot up, and just staggering along. There's always the danger of running out of gas, from many forms of overconsumption. If you've got one engine gone, others are liable to quit.

If anything happens, you go into the ocean. That is known as "ditching." I suppose around a B-29 base you hear the word "ditching" almost more than any other word.

"Ditching" out here isn't like "ditching" in the English Channel, where your chances of being picked up are awfully good. "Ditching" out here is usually fatal.

We have set up a search and rescue system for these "ditched" flyers, but still the ocean is awfully big, and it's mighty hard to find a couple of little rubber boats. The fact that we do rescue about a fifth of our "ditched" flyers is amazing to me.

Yes, that long drag back home after the bombing is a definite mental hazard, and is what eventually makes the boys sit and stare.

* * *

'Buddy System.'

MAYBE you've heard of the "buddy system" in the infantry. They use it in the B-29s, too. For instance, if a plane is in distress on the way back and has to fall behind, somebody drops

Continued on Page 5, Column 4.

U. S. Must Maintain Air Force Able to Smash Future Aggressor First, Gen. Arnold Says in Report

America Will Be First Target, and First Line of Defense Must Be in Air From Strategic Bases, He Asserts—Quick Shift to Pacific After Victory in Europe.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (AP).

GEN. H. H. ARNOLD, who contends the security of postwar America must rest with air power, said today:

"The price of freedom from the conspiracies and assaults of international gangsters is eternal vigilance and the possession of men and weapons capable of destroying an enemy promptly before he destroys us."

Chief among those weapons, said Arnold in his annual report on the Army Air Forces, which he heads, is an ably manned air force, fully equipped with planes not allowed to become obsolete and based at strategic locations.

He predicted that any future aggressor would strike with air power and that the United States will be his first target. Arnold commented at another point, however, that "what the Allied air forces have accomplished during 1944 will stand for generations as a warning to dictators to 'beware the fury of a patient man'."

Of the A. A. F.'s strategic war against two enemies, Arnold said that the final yardstick of the war against the German military potential will be found in the battle of Germany, where shortages of oil and material now are telling on the Nazi ground forces after crippling the Luftwaffe.

Rebarding the war in the Pacific, he said that the problem of destroying Japan's industrial power "is not a simple one," but the net of air bases is closing in and, "although our air offensive is still only in its early phases, the citizen of Tokyo or Nagoya has already begun to have an inkling of the cost and destructiveness of modern war. In the not too distant future he will be impressed with it. full meaning."

Most of the American airmen in Europe may go directly to the Pacific war when V-E day arrives, Gen. Arnold said. Where possible they will be given leave to visit their homes, but the urgency

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

U. S. BUILDING THREE NEW TYPES OF GIANT BOMBERS, ARNOLD REPORT DISCLOSES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (AP).

GEN. H. H. ARNOLD in his annual report said the United States is working on three new types of giant bombers—B-35, B-36 and B-42—"which we expect to be more powerful and capable than those now in operation."

The Army has a new jet-propelled plane. Since the first jet craft, P-59, was built in this country in 1942, many others have been built and flown, Arnold said, and advances have been so rapid "that the P-59 is today classed as a trainer."

A training bullet has been developed for hitting planes without damaging them. The .30-caliber plastic missile breaks on contact without penetrating metal as thin as one-eighth inch dural plate.

Radar has been drafted to help in weather forecasting and observation, by "use of electronics" in sending a balloon aloft and tracking it through upper air with ground equipment.

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Junction of Red Army and Allies Before Summer Is Held Unlikely

By JOHN H. COLBURN

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, Paris, Feb. 25 (Delayed) (AP).

A JUNCTION of Allied forces under Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and the Red Army does not appear likely before the middle of the summer, and then somewhere in Central Germany.

No member of the supreme command from Eisenhower on down is making any predictions about when such a juncture may occur or whether it would mean the end of organized German resistance.

However, from statements of Eisenhower himself and other information, here is the outlook:

On the Western front the current drive for the Rhine is expected by Eisenhower to liquidate a sizable part of the Wehrmacht. However, the supreme command is aware of German skill in evacuating troops and knows also that the Germans undoubtedly will be able to retreat east of the Rhine with some forces and equipment intact.

The Rhine itself is not considered an insurmountable barrier by Eisenhower. He remarked to correspondents that never in the history of warfare had a river line been defended successfully. Nevertheless, establishing a bridgehead across the Rhine will be a formidable amphibious operation and considerable time will be required to expand the bridgehead before the eastward drive is resumed.

As important as German resistance and obstacles of terrain and natural barriers is the weather—and spring is coming. Thaws and resultant mud will be an immobilizing factor. The weather already has interfered. The Ninth Army was poised Feb. 10 to start its present drive but the flooded Roer prevented the jump-off until Feb. 23.

The weather will play just as important a part on the Eastern front. Throughout the war the Russians have not been able to make any large scale spring campaigns; it has been the middle of June before they were able to mount their summer drives.

Eisenhower said there would be no cessation of aggressive action anywhere on the Western front and Stalin undoubtedly applies that policy on the Eastern front. Nevertheless, the kind of drives the Americans made across France and the Russians made across Poland are not likely before summer.

The ability of the Germans to continue resistance should not be underrated. Despite heavy losses and the steady loss of territory, Nazi leaders—as evidenced by Hitler's latest "fight to the end" appeal—have no intention of hoisting the white flag.

Once the Allied armies from the west, east and south meet in the center of Germany, the Nazis will be incapable of maintaining further planned warfare or of holding territory in Eisenhower's opinion, but he has warned that the Germans then might resort to guerrilla fighting and underground warfare.

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

An Oriental Views Christendom

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Whereas the Oriental nations have lived as good neighbors for literally thousands of years, the "Christian and civilized" Europeans seem unable to live at peace with one another.

About four centuries ago they left their original homelands in search of riches on a world-wide scale. The result has been the actual extermination or subjugation and exploitation of the native peoples of so-called "backward" lands; the spread of social diseases where none existed before; the practice of slavery on a vast and purely commercial basis, as well as the outright usurpation of some of the world's richest land masses for the "white" peoples.

Surely no one will contend that these were achieved by the practice of the virtues that Christ preached, or by specially humane modes of conduct! On the contrary, they were possible only because Western civilization had not outgrown the laws of the jungle.

Such behavior could be understood and even forgiven in nations that have had no other tradition than the use of brute force and war in dealing with each other. But the Japanese have no such excuse. As a nation they have known and practiced the arts of good will and peace toward their neighbors for generations prior to the coming of Western civilization to Asia.

Therefore, by "heathen and barbaric" Oriental standards of civilization Japan has fallen from grace in discarding her age-old peaceful ways of life in order to compete with Western nations in the accumulation of possessions and riches at the expense of fellow human beings.

Most Asiatics feel that the Japanese should have had sufficient moral stamina to withstand following in the wake of power politics, even in order to free Asia from "foreign domination." This latter could have been accomplished more satisfactorily and humanely by China and India. These peoples respect the good qualities of Western civilization, but have no desire to ape the undesirable traits that underlie the greed for power exhibited by the empire-minded nations of the world.

Had the "Christian" nations behaved according to Christ's principles of peace and good will and brotherly love regardless of race or color, D. A. Hulfield's letter evaluating Germans as the "biggest villains" in the present conflict may be valid. As things are, let him that is blameless cast the first stone.

SITA PAULICKPULLE.
(An Indian from India.)
Rolla, Mo.

Radio Listener's Sovereign Right

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I just finished reading the article about commercial advertising in news broadcasts, and it appears to me that the large networks are telling me that they just don't give a darn about whether I like it or not. So the only recourse I have is to make it a point not to buy the product that resorts to that type of advertising. More power to you in your campaign to eliminate that type.

WM. F. GRUBE.

To Kill War's Seeds

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

The punishment of war criminals and purge of collaborationists is necessary. But it is not the solution. The real solution is not so much to purge the men as the system. If we really wish to reaffirm democracy and escape the danger of new wars, we must uproot those social and economic factors that make possible the rise of the Mussolinis, Hitlers, Francos, Quislings and Lavals. If there had not existed economic, social and political conditions in Germany that were favorable to the rise of Nazism, Hitler would surely be today an inoffensive painter without customers.

If we do not definitely take the unlimited power from the hands of the few men who control industries, and if we permit exploitation and injustices to persist in Europe and in the world—that is, if all continues as before the war, or the changes made are not sufficient—history will repeat itself, because the same causes bring the same results.

LUIS ESTEBAN REY.
(Venezuelan Journalist)
School of Journalism,
Columbia, Mo.

Our Embalmed Ideas

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I believe that it was once said, "Verily, verily, he who sitteth on a red-hot stove shall rise again." I am inclined to believe that if you continue your present trend of thought, this quotation will apply to your editorial columns.

It was most amusing to read "Maverick's Bundle for Britain." It is to laugh when you read that reference to the "fount of British democratic law." Are you really serious when you speak of British democracy, with all its titles of nobility, such as Earls, Dukes, Lords and Sir-this and Sir-that, to say nothing of His Majesty the King, and the present Prime Minister saying that he had not been selected as His Majesty's Minister to liquidate the Empire?

Please be careful, or you will soon be telling us that the fount of religious freedom is in Moscow. Talk not to me of "intellectual rejuvenation." Some of your ideas, as recently expressed, are a perfect example of the embalmer's art.

FRANK MITCHELL.
Collinsville.

Precaution Against Lewis

The Smith-Connally Act, which originally grew out of John L. Lewis' pressure tactics against the national interest, may be thanked on this score: It has brought forth a required 30-day notice of Lewis' intention to call a coal strike if he cannot negotiate the contract he wants by March 31. If reports to date are correct, granting his demands would open a wide breach in the whole structure of prices and wages.

By this time, Lewis' willingness to call a strike to gain his demands should cause no one any surprise, and we know the grim record of what his strikes have cost. The strike in the fall of 1941 to win the closed shop in the steel mills' captive mines caused the loss of almost 1,000,000 man-days of work and the break-up of the old National Defense Mediation Board. Strikes in 1943 to break the Little Steel formula in favor of coal miners cost 7,510,397 man-days and 39,000,000 tons of coal. Like Sewell Avery but for opposite motives, Lewis is intent on discrediting and, indeed, destroying the War Labor Board, the chief agency to preserve industrial peace so that we can wage victorious military war.

A stoppage in 1945 has even more damaging potentialities. Many railroads, factories and utilities have coal for only a few days. Hence the necessity to ask that thermostats be turned down to 68 degrees, the curtailment of display lighting, the withdrawal of some railroad passenger service and now the midnight closing of public entertainment. A strike now would quickly tie up production and transportation, postpone the day of victory and cost soldiers' lives. Unfortunately, on past experience there is little reason to assume that John L. Lewis will be moved by such considerations.

We are faced again with a choice between capitulating to Lewis and somehow curbing his destructiveness. We cannot now yield much without starting inflationary swells in all wages and prices. But have we an alternative?

If a strike were called tomorrow, the Government could seize the mines, but Lewis, whose daring is as great as his ruthlessness, might strike against government itself if he thought he could carry it off. We can't risk that. Nor, surely, do we want to face the possibility that it might be necessary to put troops in the mines. Nor can we, or should we, depend on draft boards' voluntarily offering strikers a work-or-fight ultimatum.

There is, however, one means which should fill the need: Create an inescapable alternative between working and going to jail. The Senate is still temporizing on that question. Most labor does not require it, and it would not affect most labor. But it is an urgently needed precaution against those elements of labor subservient to such wills as that of John L. Lewis. It is also a means of putting teeth into the authority of WLB.

If a coal strike comes, Congress must carry a large share of the blame. Let Congress get busy.

Adding Irony to Insult

The Nazis seemed to have regarded the visit of the seven American Thunderbolts to Berchtesgaden on Washington's birthday as intended insult and injury to Herr Hitler. The worst of it, however, was not disclosed until the raiders got back to the base at Rome, when Maj. J. L. Beck, who led them, admitted to reporters that he hadn't even known that the Fuehrer's famous hide-out was located there. It had been a most successful train-busting raid, but Berchtesgaden was "just another name on the map" to him. The irony of this was the supreme insult.

Max Brecher: Good Boss

At a time when the complaint sometimes goes up—and sometimes with truth—that employers escape the sacrifices that war enforces on employes, there is a pleasant lift in the story of Max Brecher, 49 years old, chief partner in an upholstery business at Newark, N. J. Asked to release one man among the company's 14 to an essential industry, Brecher and his three partners were unable to find a fair way to make the choice. So they assembled the force and conducted a drawing. Brecher won.

At this point, one fears, some men in Brecher's shoes would suddenly remember some compelling reason why they could not be spared. Some surely would take the verdict with a wry face. Brecher said: "The others are busy on the overload of business. I only act as supervisor, anyway. They know their business and don't need me."

That is a pleasant attitude. It becomes the more so because Brecher came to this country from Austria and his son, an American soldier, was wounded several months ago. Whatever may have moved him, we'll take a guess that he will come back a very popular man in his own outfit. If a boss without delusions of indispensability is good for any shop, one who confesses it in such straightforward concreteness is even better.

Demographic Vengeance?

French officials express the keenest apprehensions over the form the berserk rage of the Nazis may take when the hour of their doom finally is at hand. Francois de Menthon, Minister of Justice in the Provisional Government, recently warned of the danger of "demographic vengeance" on the part of the Herrenvolk, through the mass killing of some huge number of prisoners, perhaps half a million, just to balance tomorrow's population figures—and to satisfy a sadistic hate.

As there are still 2,500,000 French soldiers and workers in Germany, the balance of those who were immured there after the fall of France almost five years ago, it is easy to understand the sense of apprehension with which the De Gaulle officials regard the immediate prospects. They know from experience that the maniacal group which has been wielding power in Hitler's Reich pays no more heed to considerations of personal prudence than to those of decency and good will.

The pity of it is that neither Minister Menthon nor the others who have sought to plan against mass murders of this kind have found any threat which seems to affect the criminals in power. Yet these fears of carefully calculated "demographic vengeance" cannot be dismissed lightly as the outpourings of nervous Nellies. Unfortunately the world has had too many illustrations of the blood lust of the Nazi beast to put any sort of horror past his purpose.

It is unfortunate that the civilized world has not yet learned how to treat maniacs when they are the masters of a great and powerful nation.

Three News Items: A Contrast

There was good news yesterday on Page 1. A fleet of more than 200 B-29s, largest force of the powerful super-planes ever assembled, had struck again at the Tokyo area, following another blow by carrier-based craft. The war is being carried by smashing air attacks directly to the heart of Japan's Empire.

There was grim news on Page 2. Secretary of the Navy Forrestal, reporting on his visit to Iwo, told of our Marines' gallantry in the terrific task of seizing the fiercely defended island. The spectacle impressed Mr. Forrestal with the need for more war production, and he said:

> The tremendous storm of metal thrown onto Iwo sharpens again the necessity for continued output of munitions in our plants at home. Only because of that rain of metal could the island be reduced at all. Because of it, our ratio of losses is far less than it otherwise would have been.

And there was bad news, shockingly bad news, on Page 3. Some 14,000 workers of the main Chrysler plant at Detroit were continuing their strike, and so stopping production of B-29 engine parts, tanks, rockets, anti-aircraft cannon and heavy trucks. Interruption of work was threatened at 13 other plants of the company.

What caused these members of the CIO United Auto Workers to quit work at this crucial moment of the war? Eight employes were discharged because of alleged loafing, and the strike resulted. The strikers rejected the pleas of the War Labor Board and of their own international officers for a return to work.

Who has words powerful enough to condemn adequately this reckless, irresponsible, near-traitorous action of the war-plant workers? If anybody has, it will be the men of the Twentieth Air Force and the surviving Marines of Iwo when they hear the news.

Text For the Networks

Radio is meant to serve the public.
It serves the public by broadcasting news.
It does not serve the public by:

(1) interrupting news with commercial plugs;
(2) permitting news sponsorship by objectionable advertisers.

This produces **plug-ugllies!**
When will the four big networks end them?

The Language of Santo Tomas

The language of a people is more subtle than words alone. Meaning may turn upon a gesture, a whistle or a wink. This is what the Japanese forgot at Santo Tomas prison on Luzon. There, American prisoners winked at censorship through clever use of the loud-speaker system.

Army nurses freed from Santo Tomas have told how they knew of the approach of freedom. When American naval planes first raided Manila, the camp phonograph played "Pennies From Heaven." A month later, an American permitted to read instructions on the speaker system managed to end his report with, "Better late than never." But he pronounced "late" as "Leyte," and the prisoners knew that MacArthur was on his way.

In January, as American tanks raced for Manila, the phonograph at Santo Tomas played, "Get Out of Town Before It's Too Late," but the Japanese didn't appreciate the advice. And two days before the liberation of Santo Tomas, planes dropped a message: "Roll Out the Barrel." The prisoners winked, and played the record.

Freedom of expression sometimes depends on such little things. In the end, suppression can't survive a wink.

Quite Needless Bother

Among the things that seemed to bother the anti-Wallace Battalion of Death the most, when he was nominated for Secretary of Commerce, was the dread prospect that he would control the Export-Import Bank. Great was the dudgeon of Cox's army, and many were the $45 pages of the Congressional Record devoted to discussing the disasters that would descend on post-war America if Mr. Wallace had anything to do with this Government bank.

Apparently the Congressmen had determined to forget a minor fact in the situation—that after the Jones-Wallace war No. 1, in 1943, the Export-Import Bank had been switched from the domain of RFC to that of Leo Crowley and his new Foreign Economic Administration. It was a jest too good to keep forever; last week the Washington Post printed the facts about the matter, and all the perverted badinage was for nothing.

Manila is another rope to hang the Japs higher than Haman.

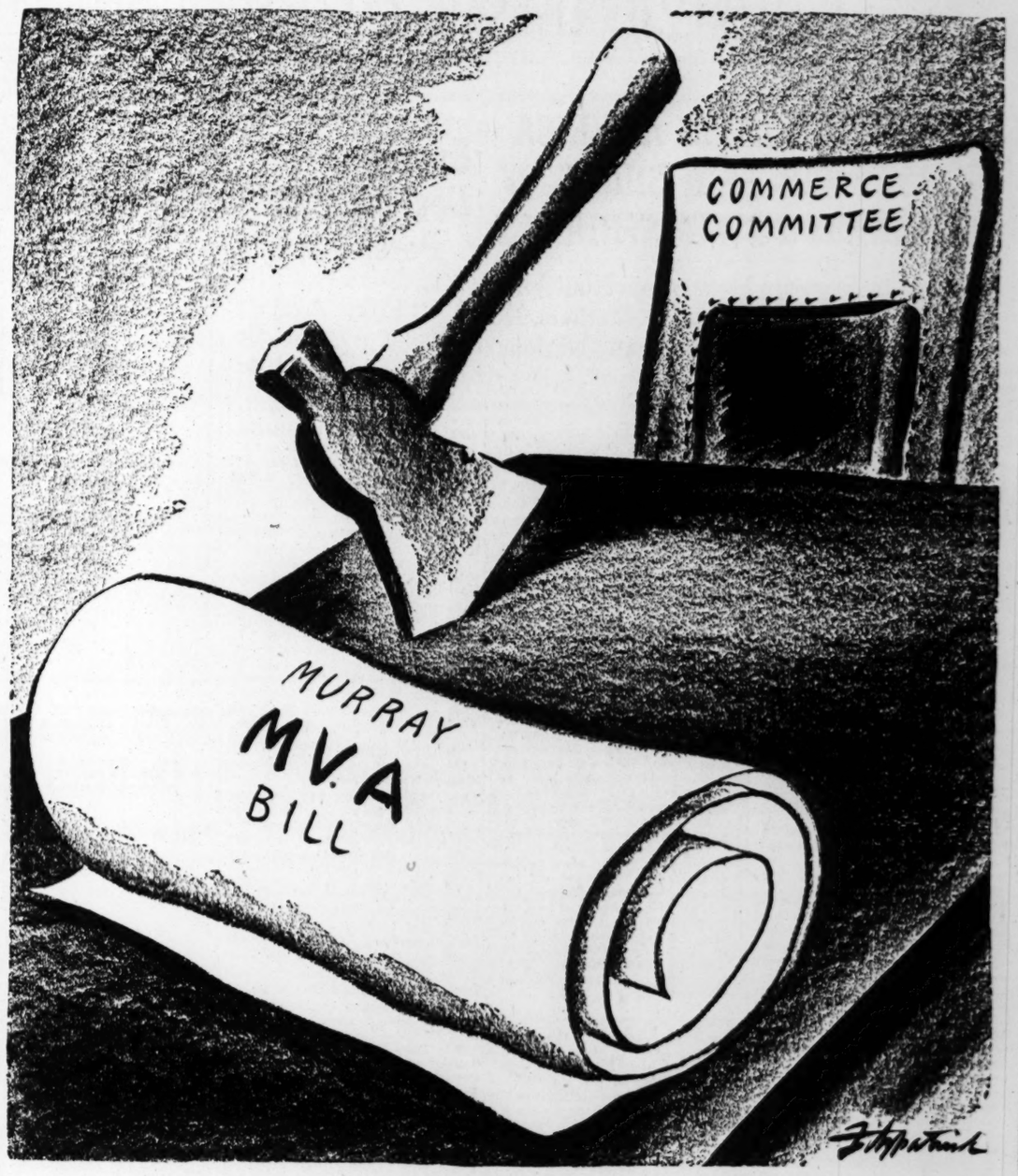
Mr. Dulles Is Objective

Most of the sniping in this country at the Yalta conference decisions seems inspired more by political partisanship than by real concern over world security or genuine sympathy for the Poles. This cannot be said, however, of the comment by John Foster Dulles. Although he was Gov. Dewey's foreign policy adviser in the campaign, Mr. Dulles views the conference results broadly and objectively, not from the angle of party standpatters. He says:

> A new era was opened by the Crimea conference in that the United States abandoned a form of aloofness which it had been practicing for many years, and the Soviet Union permitted joint action on matters that it had the power to settle for itself. Now we can proceed hopefully to broaden the base of international collaboration and make it permanent.

It is too often forgotten that Stalin is so strongly intrenched with military force that he could have settled the Polish question without concern for American or British opinion. His concessions on this problem are a significant contribution to Allied unity, and a sound basis for Mr. Dulles' hope of permanent world collaboration.

The problem in the Sheriff's office now seems to be distinguishing between some of the deputies and the Rogues' Gallery.



IN ENEMY TERRITORY

Tribute to St. Louis Public Library

The Mirror of Public Opinion

Youths' ambitions often are kindled by public library books, says editorial; St. Louis Public Library's report on a typical day in its children's room illustrates the way opportunity can be provided to stir a life purpose; book can give a boy a "vision of greatness."

From the Boston Globe

His people were poor, his rearing had been bungled, and his chances in life looked nil. Then one day in the public library he fell upon a book. As he read, he kindled. On and on he read, now all afire. It was his first sensation of power; in these silent pages he had met his own kind for the first time, and that neglected adolescent boy was a made man.

Telling about it a dozen years later, when he was already well on his way to distinction, he so far forgot himself as to spring to his feet with fist clenched and eyes flashing as he exclaimed, quite off his guard, "From that moment I knew there was greatness in me!" And he was quite right; there was. All it had needed was a public library book.

Among the public library systems of this country, that of St. Louis has long had an enviable repute for the breadth and thoroughness of its service. The librarian, Charles H. Compton, has produced something original in the way of annual reports —those much-printed but little-read documents. "What St. Louis Children Read—A Typical Day in the Children's Rooms of the St. Louis Public Library" is a lively monograph not likely to go begging for readers.

The Children Read Good Books

The day chosen was Nov. 1, 1943. On that day 2408 children borrowed 4487 books. What books? Why those books? How did they like them? A letter asking these questions was sent to each child. Fifty of the replies are printed, and the conclusions from them pack quite a wallop.

These children, please remember, could read anything they liked. They liked the best. "With very few exceptions, their choices were books approved and purchased by the library. The cheap type of series books was conspicuously absent."

The boys headed straight for "Tom Sawyer," "Huckleberry Finn" (not because these were written by a local boy from Hannibal, Mo., either); then "Treasure Island," "Robinson Crusoe," "Captains Courageous," "The Arabian Nights"; and the girls for the works of Louisa May Alcott and stories of girls' careers. Externalized, the boys' minds wanted stories of (1) adventure, (2) war, (3) animals and sports; the girls were more self-aware, and wanted stories about other girls and their home life. But neither boys nor girls craved new books or best sellers, for at that age any unread book is new, is an adventure, is life opening out ahead. What would you not give, you who read this, to have back that ravenous appetite, that omnivorous voracity of mental hunger which we had in our teens?

Need Vision of Greatness

For the past two decades fairy tales have been supposed to be beneath the intelligence level of children, have they? This theory reckoned without one universal human attribute—imagination. The Library took occasion to report that "children still call for stories beginning 'Once upon a time,' and that hatred of the enemy does not prevent them from loving the old German fairy tales." Those collected by the Brothers Grimm still lead the field.

At the conclusion of his monograph, Mr. Compton remarks pointedly that if the St. Louis Public Library had 60 branches instead of 21, and if the library had four bookmobiles (public libraries on tires) instead of one, the library itself, instead of serving, as now, the 48,662 children who are registered borrowers, could serve 100,000 children. It is not suggested that Mr. Compton's remarks apply to St. Louis alone.

The battle of a life is lost or won in strange places. Two of those places are silence and solitude. And how often, how exhilaratingly often, that battle is won in the solitude and silence of a great book which has fallen into the hands of a child or of an adolescent at precisely the right moment. ("If he could, I can!") The mind kindles, the heart stirs and the noble vessel of a creative life-purpose glides noiselessly down her launching ways into the infinite sea of human possibilities.

"Moral education," says Whitehead, "is impossible without the habitual vision of greatness."

Legislative Juggling of the MVA Bill

From the Washington Post

Senator Murray has every right to be angry over the Vice President's reference of his bill for a Missouri Valley Authority to the Commerce Committee.

He had requested that it be referred to the Agriculture Committee, and such requests by sponsors of legislation are customarily granted. Moreover, an earlier version of the bill, introduced in the last session of Congress, went to the Agriculture Committee as a matter of course.

The proposed MVA is patterned very closely upon the existing Tennessee Valley Authority, the affairs of which, from its inception, were handled by the Agriculture Committee.

Finally, what is most important of all, Senator Murray's bill is very largely agricultural in its implications. It is concerned with problems of soil conservation, irrigation and reforestation even more than with flood control and generation of power.

The chairman of the Commerce Committee, Senator Bailey, has disclosed himself as an opponent of the valley development idea—or at least as one inclined narrowly to circumscribe the authority of a valley development agency. Senator Murray has abundant reason to fear that his measure will have unfriendly treatment if it is left in Senator Bailey's hands. Indeed, it is quite likely to endure an extremely long confinement and to emerge still-born.

The suspicion is inescapable that Senator Bailey wanted jurisdiction over it for precisely this purpose. Vice President Truman's accession to his wish is, to say the least, extremely curious.

We hope that the Senate will support Mr. Murray's demand that the legislation be transferred to the Agriculture Committee, where it belongs.

Two Generals of the Civil War Present Contrast in Two Books

"Fighting Joe Hooker," by Walter H. Herbert. (Bobbs-Merrill Co., Indianapolis.)
"'First With the Most' Forrest," by Robert Selph Henry. (Bobbs-Merrill Co., Indianapolis.)

The stories of these two Civil War Generals are an interesting study in contrast.

Fighting Joe Hooker rose to highest military position in the Northern armies, only to fail at the most critical moment of his life. Nathan Bedford Forrest never commanded more than a few thousand men, but was so successful that Gen. Joseph E. Johnson declared him "the greatest soldier of the time."

Hooker was a West Point graduate, and so had the best possible military education. Forrest had no military education except what he got through experience in the war. Indeed, he had only six months of schooling in his life.

• • •

Both men were critical of their superior officers, but Forrest's criticism of Gen. Bragg was honest, caused by impatience with the Confederate commander's incompetence. All other Union commanders except Thomas came in for harsh words from Hooker, and the reader cannot help feeling that it was of the carping variety, caused by an exalted opinion of his own merits.

Lincoln recognized this as one of Hooker's weaknesses and, in a letter filled with piercing shrewdness as well as fatherly advice, warned that this criticism might one day turn against him with intensified fury. Both Generals took unusually good care of their men and so earned their everlasting devotion.

Hooker's great opportunity came in January, 1863, when he was promoted to command the Army of the Potomac. The supreme test was at Chancellorsville, and he fumbled. "Hooker lost confidence in Hooker," he admitted. He was returned to a subordinate command where, although still critical, he did good work.

• • •

Forrest never had such an opportunity. His contribution was the skillful performance of a lesser but still important role. His colorful figure was forever appearing at unexpected places, capturing garrisons, intercepting communications and seizing supplies. He attributed his great success to getting there "first with the most," a procedure fully approved by today's military experts. His name became legend to his friends and a terror to his enemies.

Both books are well written and copiously documented. Both are objective in treatment, interesting and scholarly. Whatever difference there is in them is due to the personalities of the two Generals. Forrest is by every standard the stronger and more interesting figure, so his biography has more color. But each book contains a mass of military information and a personality of absorbing interest.

W. E. KETTELKAMP.
Washington University.

Selections From Thomas Jefferson

"The Basic Writings of Thomas Jefferson." Edited by Philip S. Foner. (Willey Book Co., New York.)

This is a convenient, well-printed collection of Jefferson's writings, divided equally between his public statements and his private correspondence. The contents, comprehensive and carefully chosen, give a clear picture of Jeffersonian principles. What makes the volume especially valuable is, of course, its availability at low cost ($2.98). Individuals who have had to get their Jefferson in small bits or second-hand, and the smaller libraries, can now possess the substantial core of the third President's ideas as expressed during more than a half-century.

WALTER LIPPMANN

At Mexico City

SUMNER WELLES, whose opinions carry much weight in Latin America, has declared that the refusal to invite Argentina and El Salvador to Mexico City is a sign of "disintegration in the structure of . . . (the) inter-American system." If that is true, it is a serious charge. But the very argument which Mr. Welles uses to support his charge is, I submit, a complete refutation of it. "And yet," he says, "this meeting has been called primarily to consider the project for international organization formulated at Dumbarton Oaks." For how could Argentina, which is not one of the United Nations, be invited to participate in a project which is being undertaken by the United Nations?

Just why and how, it may be asked, does the present Argentine Government have rights which no one is proposing to grant to Franco's Spain, or even to genuine neutrals like Sweden and Switzerland? If Mr. Welles thinks Argentina should have been invited to Mexico City to consider Dumbarton Oaks, will he contend that Argentina should also be invited to San Francisco?

If there is "disintegration," surely it is because Argentina did not rally to the common defense of the American republics, and has harbored their enemies, and not because they did not invite her to Mexico City.

Not Time for That.

If Mr. Welles is right that there should be no distinction between those who have defended this hemisphere in its time of greatest peril, and those who have not, then he is proposing to inaugurate a system of collective security by denying at the outset that there is any such thing as collective responsibility.

The time will come for Argentina, as it will for Spain, and eventually even for the enemies we are fighting, when they can be admitted as equals in the world organization. But that time is not now. And because it is not now, we must look upon all our decisions and arrangements as provisional and not as the final shape of things for a world which has achieved peace. They are measures of war, and for that period of pacification through which the nations must pass before there is peace.

Period of Transition.

In all our deliberations we shall have to bear this in mind. After organized hostilities end, we have immediately before us a period of some years during which we shall be making the transition from war to peace. It is the period when we must police our enemies, repair the ravages and dislocations of the war, reconvert from a military economic order to a civilian, and demobilize at least 50 million armed men all over the world. It is in that period that the peace will be won or lost.

Seen in this perspective it seems very clear that the soundest way to meet the most serious criticism of Dumbarton Oaks is to recognize that the structure and authority of the Security Council, where the great powers have a special position, is delegated by the assembly of all the United Nations, that in the form to be agreed upon at San Francisco it is provisional for the period of pacification, and that the assembly shall be, among its other functions, the constituent body, the constitutional convention, of the permanent international system.

Markets Needed.

If this principle were adopted at San Francisco, a very great part, I believe, of the basic criticism by nations like Mexico, Brazil, Canada, the Netherlands, would have been met. It would have been met without the risk of dissolving prematurely the combined action of those powers which must lead the world back to tranquility.

Effective provisional arrangements for the economic transition from war to peace will be a paramount concern of the Mexico City conference. There will be no dispute on the principle that nations which have been allied in war must do their utmost to see one another through the aftermath of war.

This will mean among other things that we, having been great purchasers of vitally needed supplies, cannot suddenly leave our neighbors without a market for these supplies. They must have time and the means to change over from production for the abnormal demands of war to normal civilian trade. Our delegation will have useful and concrete proposals to make.

For Stockpiles.

But it will be necessary to go further than they are able to go with the legal authority they possess. For this we may hope that the delegation will return with proposals to Congress for the purchase of raw materials that can be stock-piled in the United States.

Everyone would gain and no one would lose. The American republics would have a market for the transitional period. We should not only have reasonably prosperous and settled neighbors but we should also replenish our national capital, our basic resources, which have been more seriously drawn down than most people in this country realize.

And in the true sense of the term, such a policy would cost us nothing except a part of the gold of which we have so much that it serves no purpose. Instead of a stock pile of gold in Kentucky, we should have, in addition to more than enough gold, stock piles of other metals like copper and manganese, which in war and peace are in fact more useful than gold.

MARQUIS CHILDS

Hard Fighting Ahead

PARIS.

NO one with knowledge and responsibility expects an early end of the war in Europe. Prophets in the past, both military and civilian, have been very, very wrong. That makes for caution at this stage of the war.

Expressing the belief that the European war will continue at least into early summer, military men add that of course anything can happen in this phase and an enemy collapse might come day after tomorrow. But they certainly are not counting on any such collapse.

The planning is all for hard fighting ahead and the possibility of casualties that may exceed even those in the battle of the Ardennes bulge. The Americans and British face the enemy on the line of strongest natural defenses. The natural defenses of the Rhine have been fortified with all the skill of military planners who have shown themselves masters of the business of waging war.

What Angers Them.

What angers our men who are doing the fighting over here are stories out of America that Germany must be about to collapse and that therefore what lies ahead cannot be very serious. Not long ago a front page story in the Stars and Stripes attributed to an unnamed War Department "spokesman" the belief that all organized resistance in Germany would end in "a few days."

At least 50 officers and men in our army have spoken to me about that story. They wanted to know what it meant and how anybody, even someone so far from the scene and with so little first-hand knowledge, could be so wrong?

Men facing a formidable enemy dealing out death 24 hours a day don't like to be told that the fighting is practically over. When it's over, they'll know it before anyone else does.

Battle of Berlin.

There are, of course, small signs that enemy resistance may be weakening. The men with the First Army on the Roer River were astonished when some German paratroopers surrendered after virtually no fight. But how much this means, no one can say.

The Russian advances in the East have been one of the most remarkable phenomenon of the war. They have cut off one of Germany's chief sources of industrial supply.

But no one here familiar with the whole picture believes that Berlin will fall without a prolonged siege and a block-by-block fight for the city. The Germans will defend their capital as the Russians defended Stalingrad and the siege may conceivably last as long.

Take Budapest as an example of the German capacity to defend a city. This was of far less importance than Berlin, and yet German troops defended it block by block in a siege that lasted many weeks. The bombed areas of Berlin will afford excellent defense positions for the besieged Wehrmacht.

Because they have lost the industrial area in Silesia, the Germans will fight doubly hard to retain the Ruhr. There is no reason to believe that the defenses of the Rhine and Ruhr have been materially weakened by withdrawal of divisions sent to the Eastern front.

The overriding fact is that for millions of Germans defeat can only mean death, either at the hands of their own people in civil uprisings or by sentences dealt out by war-guilt courts of the victorious Allies. Being well aware of this, the Nazis prefer to go down fighting, and even after "organized resistance" ends there is the probability of prolonged guerrilla warfare.

Greater Savagery.

The question of whether the war has been prolonged by unconditional surrender terms or by proposals to deindustrialize Germany, is one that holds great interest for our fighting men. I have heard a number express deep resentment of the so-called Morgenthau plan for a Carthaginian peace for Germany, in the belief that it gave the Nazis a propaganda weapon with which to whip up the war-weary German people.

If anything, the savagery and ferocity of the fighting has increased since the German offensive in the Ardennes. Hints are now beginning to come from the Nazi propaganda mill of new horrors and brutalities, with the plain implication that, in the Gotterdaemmerung of their phony gods, the Nazis will be bound by no restrictions whatsoever.

The only question is whether any elements are left in Germany—the Prussian military caste, perhaps—with sufficient force to prevent the mad fanatics from converting Germany into a vast funeral pyre. The answer to that may come when the spring advances close in on the Reich.

$30,000 ADVANCE GIFT TO RED CROSS DRIVE

Donation by Wabash Railroad Opens Solicitations Here Toward $2,740,000 Goal.

Announcement of an advance gift of $30,000 to the Red Cross War Fund by the Wabash Railroad marked the beginning of downtown solicitations today toward a goal of $2,740,000 which has been set for St. Louis and St. Louis County.

Several thousand home solicitation volunteers will begin their work Thursday. Home solicitors met this morning at the St. Louis Theater, 710 North Grand boulevard, to receive final instructions from Mrs. Wyllys K. Bliss, personnel chairman. Miss Lucille Sullivan, executive secretary of the St. Louis Chapter, talked to the group, and a motion picture of Red Cross work abroad was shown. Mrs. Edward J. Walsh is chairman of the home silicitations group.

About 300 downtown workers met at the De Soto Hotel yesterday. Victor C. Eggerding, chairman of the downtown division, told them to make every effort to reach the goal in the drive by March 19. An attempt is being made to complete the whole campaign two weeks earlier than usual this year.

Downtown workers, at the meeting yesterday, were told by Mrs. Charles M. Rice, co-chairman of the downtown division, to emphasize Red Cross services: "Blood plasma for our wounded, food boxes for our prisoners of war and recreation and a link with home for our soldiers," rather than merely dollars and cents. Staff Sgt. Kenneth Ponte of 3420 Keokuk street, nose gunner in a Liberator who was injured in a crash last June, told of Red Cross work in the Italian war theater.

Walter Boehmer, general campaign chairman, also spoke to the downtown group. Mrs. Ada Prichard is secretary of the downtown division. Vice chairmen of the division are Mrs. Adolphus Busch III, Mrs. Sidney Maestre, Mrs. I. E. Millstone and Mrs. M. H. Post.

District chairmen of the downtown division are Miss Mary Helmer, Mrs. A. B. Harrington, Mrs. Roy Campbell, Mrs. George Curry, Miss Helen Sievers, Mrs. William Dee Becker, Mrs. Eric Bernays, Mrs. Sam Edison and Mrs. Max Goldstein.

Solicitors in Webster Groves will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the Monday Club, 37 South Maple avenue, Webster Groves.

DR. MARION STEVENSON DIES; AUTHOR OF RELIGIOUS BOOKS

Dr. Marion Stevenson, editor of the church school literature department of the Christian Board of Publication, 2700 Pine street, from 1909 until his retirement in 1936, died of a kidney ailment yesterday at St. Luke's Hospital.

Dr. Stevenson, who was 83 years old and lived at 5844A Enright avenue, was the author of numerous religious books and studies. He was the father of Lt. Col. Paul H. Stevenson, who embalmed the body of Sun Yat Sen, the "Father of the Chinese Republic," who died in 1925.

In addition to his son, Dr. Stevenson is survived by three daughters, the Misses Lucy and Marian Stevenson of the Enright avenue address, and Mrs. Ermine S. Harlow of Orlando, Fla. The body will lie in state at the Shepard undertaking establishment, 1167 Hamilton avenue, until funeral services Thursday at 2:30 p. m. at Hamilton Avenue Christian Church, Hamilton and Julian avenues. Burial will be in Laurel Hill Gardens cemetery.

R.O.T.C. RIFLE MATCH WINNER

Jack T. Leahy, a member of the senior class at Christian Brothers College, made the highest individual score in the high school division of the National R. O. T. C. rifle matches held within the nine states comprising the Seventh Service Command, it was announced today at Omaha, Neb. Leahy, 17 years old, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Leahy, 4925 Sutherland avenue. He made a score of 191 out of a possible 200.

The matches were held between Dec. 1, 1944, and Feb. 15. The rifle team at Christian Brothers College placed fifth in the high school division, scoring 893 out of a possible 1000 shots.

MOTHER M'DONALD FUNERAL

Funeral services for Mother Sylvester McDonald of the Order of St. Ursula at Ursuline Academy at Arcadia, Mo., will be held tomorrow at 9 a. m. at St. Joseph's Catholic Church at Arcadia with burial in the convent cemetery.

Mother Sylvester, who was 84 years old, died of an apoplectic stroke yesterday at the convent where she had resided and taught music for more than 20 years. She entered the order in March, 1886, at the old Ursuline Academy at 2112 South Twelfth street, and taught there about 25 years. She also taught music in rural parochial schools in Missouri.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

LADY Penelope Herbert, daughter of the Sixth Earl of Carnarvon, is engaged to be married to Lt. Gerrit van der Woude of the Grenadier Guards, British Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. Renier G. A. van der Woude of Eastry, Sandwich, Kent, England, former St. Louisans. News of the engagement, announced recently in London, reached St. Louis friends yesterday by letter, following cables from Mrs. van der Woude to eastern relatives. Wedding plans were not included in the cable messages.

Lady Penelope is a granddaughter of George Edward Stanhope Molyneaux Herbert, fifth Earl of Carnarvon, one of the discoverers of the tomb of King Tutankhamen, in Cairo, Egypt, whose death April 5, 1923, recalled the Egyptian superstition that evil would befall those who disturbed the Pharaohs' tombs. Her father, formerly Lord Portchester, succeeded him to the title. The family seat, Highclere Castle, Hampshire, is one of the largest in England.

The prospective bride is a great-granddaughter of the Earl of Carnarvon who was Secretary of State for the Colonies under Disraeli. Her grandmother, who was Miss Wombel, was a famous English beauty.

Lady Penelope's mother was Miss Catherine Wendell, daughter of the late Jacob Wendell Jr., of New York, and of Mrs. Wendell, who now lives in England. The Carnarvons were divorced in 1935, and the Countess is now Mrs. Geoffrey Grenfell. The bride-to-be is a niece of Capt. Jac Wendell and the Countess of Galloway.

In 1940 Lady Penelope came to the United States and attended Foxcroft School, Middleburg, Va.

Lt. van der Woude and his family lived here for several years, first in Brentmoor Park and later at 50 Portland place, home of the late Mrs. Blakesley Collins, now the property of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Otto. His father, a native of The Hague, Holland, was then president of the Shell Oil Corporation. They left St. Louis in 1933 to make their home in England. The prospective bridegroom was educated at Eton, in Windsor, and at Trinity College, Cambridge. His mother was also a Miss Wendell, and also an American. She was Miss Mary Barrett Wendell, daughter of the late Prof. and Mrs. Barrett Wendell of Boston and Portsmouth, N. H. Lt. van der Woude is a nephew of Barrett Wendell of Chicago; Capt. William Greenough Wendell of the United States Marine Corps and Charles Devins Osborne of Auburn, N. Y.

* * *

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. Wade Childress, 9030 Clayton road, is their daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Bryant Wick, who arrived a few days ago from her home in Mentor, O., a Cleveland suburb. Mrs. Wick will be here for about 10 days before departing for Palm Beach, Fla., to spend the remainder of the winter and part of the spring season. Mr. and Mrs. Childress returned last week from Mineral Wells, Tex., where they had been vacationing since mid-January.

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Returning today from a late winter trip will be Mr. and Mrs. Nelson B. Gatch, 47 Portland place, who spent several weeks in Havana, Cuba.

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To Be June Bride.

THE engagement of Miss Katherine Yonker, daughter of Mrs. George Henry Yonker, Larchmont, N. Y., and the late Mr. Yonker, to the Rev. Theodore Alexander Gill was announced Thursday evening at a family dinner given by Mrs. Yonker at the Larchmont Shore Club. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Gill of Joliet, Ill. Plans are being made for a June wedding.

Miss Yonker was graduated from Washington University in June, 1942. Later she was graduated from Katharine Gibbs School, New York. She is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority and the Junior Section of the Larchmont Woman's Club. The Yonker home here was at 7434 University drive, University City.

The Rev. Mr. Gill, pastor of North Avenue Presbyterian Church, New Rochelle, N. Y., was graduated from the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and the Princeton Theological Seminary, Princeton, N. J., where he belonged to the Benham Club. He is holder of the Gelston-Winthrop Fellowship in Apologetics from Princeton Seminary and has done graduate work at Princeton University and Union Seminary in New York.

* * *

Mrs. John Moss Hall (Katherine James) and her young son and daughter, who have been with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Frank James, 6425 Wydown boulevard, while Lt. Hall is on duty with the Naval Reserve at the Naval Armory in Chicago, will leave this week for Wilmette, Ill., where Lt. Hall has leased a house. He is the son of Mrs. John C. Hall, 225 Oakwood avenue, Webster Groves.

* * *

Mrs. George B. Winter, who recently sold her home at 12 Beverly place, to Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Kelsey, will move to her country place, Centaur Farm, on Wild Horse Creek road, tomorrow. With her are her daughter, Mrs. James T. Pettus Jr., and her young granddaughter, Lisa Jane Pettus. Lt. Col. Pettus, whose parents live in St. Louis Country Club grounds, A. Harris, 6 Beverly place, who is is an Army pilot on duty in the South Pacific. Mr. and Mrs. Kelsey formerly lived at 9339 West Pine boulevard, Brentwood. He is director of the choir of Second Baptist Church.

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To Be Wed Saturday.

MISS SARAH FRAZER, who has been with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Byron Rust, 6046 Kingsbury boulevard, will depart Thursday for her home in Springfield, Mo., to arrange final plans for her marriage there Saturday to Charles Alfred Renard Jr. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Sears Riepma at Christ Episcopal Church at 10 o'clock in the morning. The bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mudd Frazer of Springfield, have planned to give a breakfast.

Mr. Renard's parents, who live at 616 Locksley place, Webster Groves, will leave Friday for Springfield as will Mr. and Mrs. Rust. There will be no attendants.

The engagement was announced two weeks ago when Mrs. Renard gave a luncheon for her future daughter-in-law at Glen Echo Country Club.

After the marriage the couple will live temporarily with Mr. and Mrs. Renard until they locate an apartment.

MAJ. BETTY DECORATED FOR VALOR UNDER FIRE

Former Football Coach Carried Vital Orders to Coordinate Units.

Maj. Huston M. Betty of Kirkwood, former assistant football coach at the University of Missouri, has been decorated with the Silver Star for heroic achievement in carrying vital orders to another infantry commander through an area subjected to small arms and sniper fire.



MAJ. BETTY

"Maj. Betty was assistant commander of a task force which was proceeding in two columns toward an objective near the Belgian border," the citation stated. "Contact between the columns was lost and at one point the advance was imperiled by two hostile forces, one proceeding parallel to our columns and the other approaching from the flank.

"Although aware of the danger involved, Maj. Betty set out without armed escort to inform the commander of the other column of the situation. His fearless action enabled the task force to advance in a co-ordinated manner and accomplish its mission."

Maj. Betty, 28 years old, was the center on the University of Missouri football teams of 1936 and 1937. His wife, Mrs. Marian Betty, lives at 418 East Argonne drive, Kirkwood, and his mother, Mrs. Bessie H. Betty, at 212 East Washington avenue, Kirkwood.

PAUL F. MAX NOW LT. COLONEL

Paul F. Max, commanding officer of the Thirty-fourth Station Hospital in Italy, has been promoted to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel, it was announced today in a dispatch from Peninsular Base Headquarters, Italy.

Col. Max, whose wife, Mrs. Ada Mary Max, lives at 10 North Taylor avenue, has seen service in England, North Africa and Italy in his 29 months of overseas duty. He practiced obstetrics and gynecology here before enlisting 37 months ago. His parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. O. Max, live at the Park Plaza Hotel.

SENATORS AGAINST CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS NOW

Committee Members for Waiting Till Service Members Get Back.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (AP).—The Senate Judiciary Committee turned thumbs down today on all constitutional amendments for the duration of the war.

The decision blocks any immediate Senate consideration of proposals to give the House a part in treaty ratifications and to limit White House tenure.

Noting that the prohibition amendment was proposed during the last war, Senator Ferguson (Rep.), Michigan, told reporters "the millions of men and women in the service should have a part in any future constitutional decisions."

Chairman McCarran (Dem.), Nevada, said no formal vote was taken but "it was the consensus of the committee at a closed session yesterday that no constitutional issue be submitted to the states by Congress until the boys come home."

MAJ. WALLACE F. BAKER DIES

Maj. Wallace F. Baker, retired Army officer who served in China and Philippines and at numerous posts in the United States, died of heart disease last night at his home, 10417 Lackland road, Overland. He was 76 years old.

When Maj. Baker retired in 1922, after 33 years of Army service, he was awarded the Striped Tiger decoration by the Peking, China, Government. He was a descendant of Maj. Gen. Andrew Porter, Chief of Ordnance on George Washington's staff. Maj. Baker is survived by his wife, Mrs. Helen Baker, and a son, John P. Baker of the advertising staff of the Post-Dispatch.

PRICE OF SEA FOOD LOWERED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (AP).—An over-all reduction of about 1 cent a pound in consumers' prices for fresh and frozen fish of North Atlantic species was ordered today.

The Office of Price Administration issued a new ceiling order affecting "ground fish" such as cod, haddock, pollock and hake; flounders, including yellowtail, blackback, sea dab, gray and lemon sole, and such other species as rosefish, whiting, scallops and frozen mackerel. Fishermen's prices are generally unchanged by the action, effective March 9.

EUGENE B. KLINE DIES; CLOTHING FIRM HEAD

Death at 79 in New York Follows Heart Attack—First Store Was Founded Here.

Eugene B. Kline, founder and president of Kline's Incorporated, women's clothing firm, died today in New York following a heart attack last Sunday. He was 79 years old.

A native of Denver, Mr. Kline spent his early years in Chicago where he entered the women's clothing business. He came to St. Louis in 1894 and shortly thereafter founded his first store here at Broadway and St. Charles street. The present store is at 608 Washington avenue. Other stores were opened later in Kansas City, Cincinnati and Detroit. In 1907 Mr. Kline went to New York to make his home.

He was a director of the Montefiore Hospital for chronic diseases in New York and active on the business men's council of the Federation for the Support of Jewish Philanthropies.

He is survived by a son, Eugene B. Kline Jr., an Air Force cadet; a daughter, Miss Mimi Kline, both of New York; a brother, Samuel Kline of Los Angeles; three sisters, Mrs. Bertha K. Salkey of San Francisco, and Mrs. Wallace Rosenheim and Mrs. Emma Durlach, both of New York; two nieces, Mrs. Samuel Langsdorf and Mrs. Richard J. Wolfheim; and three nephews, J. Sydney Salkey, Richard J. Kline and Robert J. Kline, all of St. Louis. Funeral services are tentatively set for Thursday in New York.

JOSE ITURBI PIANO RECITAL TONIGHT AT OPERA HOUSE

Jose Iturbi, pianist and symphony conductor, will appear in recital tonight at 8:30 o'clock at Kiel Auditorium Opera House. The house has been sold out but some extra stage seats have been made available, it was announced by Entertainment Enterpises, sponsors.

Iturbi will play Beethoven's "Appassionata" sonata, Mozart's Sonata in F Major, two sonatinas by Scarlatti, Debussy's "Clair de Lune" and De Falla's "Ritual Fire Dance." He also will present Morton Gould's "Blues" and "Etude in Boogie-Woogie," written especially for him by the composer.

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(Reversible for Durable Wear)
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G. N. ore train leaving concentration yards near mines for docks on Lake Superior.

Precision Handling, Efficient Equipment Speed Flow from Mines to Docks

For nearly eight months of every year—from April through late November—Great Northern transports iron ore from Minnesota's sprawling mines to the railway's docks on Lake Superior. More than 23½ million long tons in 1944; and at least that much this year!

7,300 Ore Cars

Moving mountains of Victory-vital iron ore is a "*Special Delivery*" assignment, requiring operating skill and efficient use of equipment. When the shipping season is on, Great Northern has in service 7,300 ore cars and a fleet of super-husky locomotives—power built for heavy duty.

Yard Facilities Vast

In addition, the railway maintains two vast yards. Trainloads of ore are assembled in one; in the other loaded cars are weighed "on the move" and classified as to types of ore before delivery to the docks.

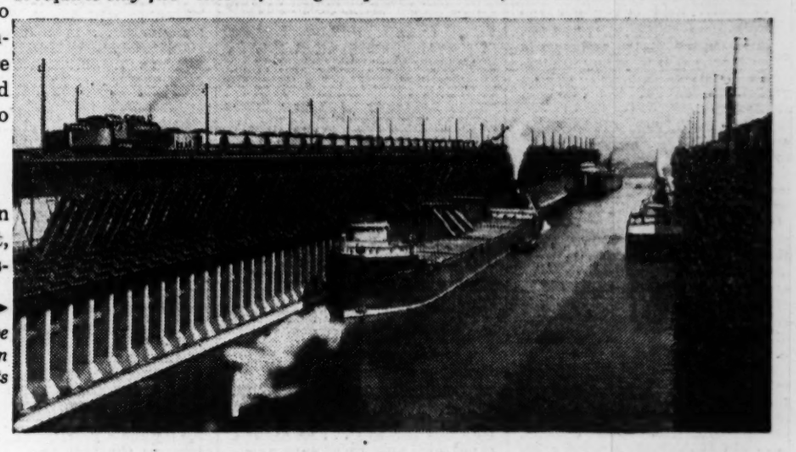
World's Largest Docks

Great Northern's Allouez docks in Superior, Wis., are the world's largest, and designed to speed the loading of vessels which transport iron ore down the Great Lakes to steel mills.

"*Special Delivery*" handling of iron ore is one of the many things which make Great Northern great.



It requires only five "bites" of this giant power shovel to fill a 75-ton G. N. iron ore car.



Allouez docks rise 80 feet above water. During the 1944 ore season a total of 2,184 Great Lakes boats were loaded here.

Minor Leagues Demand More Representation in Baseball Set-Up

Ask Better Territorial Protection

CHICAGO, Feb. 27 (AP).—There was a definite "either or else" tendency apparent today as representatives of baseball's minor leagues went ahead with their plans for revision of the major-minor league agreement.

A committee of 10 officials from the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, which includes all the minors, definitely were on the offensive as they went into the second day of their sessions, seeking to broaden their powers insofar as matters of baseball policy are concerned.

The committee in a resolution yesterday demanded a voice in selection of a commissioner to succeed the late Kenesaw Mountain Landis, better protection against invasion of minor league territory by the majors, and in a statement threatened abrogation of the major-minor agreement in event their demands are not satisfied.

Recommendations by the committee, called into session to propose changes in the pact which expires next January, will have to be passed upon at a meeting of the National Association next December. Then an agreement will have to be reached at a joint session with the major leagues.

But, if yesterday's opening session can be taken as a criterion, there will be plenty of teeth in the recommendations. As Tommy Richardson, president of the Eastern League and committee chairman put it:

"We want to show the major leagues we are tired of being pushed around."

A committee statement said in part: "The committee went on record as favoring certain legislation for the protection of the minor leagues. Such legislation would enable the National Association to either re-affirm or cancel the agreement governing the relationship existing between the major and minor leagues."

Under the present agreement the commissioner, who also governs the minors, is elected by the presidents of the 16 major league clubs.

The committee also wants changes made in current legislation which gives the majors the right to take a franchise in a minor league city by paying the league $5000 and making a suitable financial settlement with the franchise owner.

Iowa State Leads.

MANHATTAN, Kan., Feb. 27 (AP).—Kansas and Iowa State tied at the top of the Big Six each with seven won and two lost, will fight it out for the conference basketball championship Friday night at Ames.

Iowa State's Cyclones scrambled to the top here last night by taking a 44-39 verdict from Kansas State.

Sparks Win, 111-25.

Led by Curt Norris with 29 points and Marty Gleeson with 20, the Ferry Street Navy Sparks smothered the Hospital Corpsmen 111 to 25 yesterday.

One Punch That Didn't Land



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

BUD CHAPMAN (right) of Terre Haute, Ind., throws his right in front of him to stop a looping body blow from JOHNNY SLAZNIK, St. Louis 118-pounder in their Western Golden Gloves tournament bout at Chicago, last night. Slaznik won the decision.

Two St. Louis Boxers Win, Two Lose in Golden Gloves

CHICAGO, Feb. 27.—Five of the six St. Louis boxers remaining in the running for Western Golden Gloves tournament titles will swing into action tonight.

Four St. Louisans made their first appearances last night with two—Johnny Slaznik, 118 pounds and Curtis Smith, 135, scoring victories. Hal McComy, 112 pounder and Fred Latson, 126, fell by the wayside in their first meetings.

In addition to Smith, whose second-round bout was put over until tongiht, the St. Louisans in action tonight will be Willie Jackson, 147; Skeets Gillam, 160; John Gulley, 175, and George Callas, heavyweight.

Slaznik moved into the third round in the 118 pound division with a bye in the first round and a hard-fought victory over Bud Chapman of Terre Haute, Ind., in the second round. Smith was the winner over James Eleogram of Nashville, Tenn.

Ed Lacy of Minneapolis, with a big advantage in reach, drubbed McComy, while Latson fell before Wray Carter, Chicago champion in the 135 pound division.

Boxers in the four heavier classes — welterweight, middleweight and heavyweight — will compete tonight, along with part of the lightweight class which had a bit of unfinished business after 77 bouts last night.

The original starting field of 220 fighters will be reduced to 32 after Wednesday night's battling—four in each of the eight weight divisions—and these will meet in the championship finals here March 9.

Most impressive of the fighters in last night's competition was 16-year-old William Stevenson, Cleveland, O., southpaw Negro featherweight, who turned in two spectacular victories. Stevenson gave promise of going on into the final as he rallied after being floored to knock out Troy Luckett, Muncie, Ind., in one minute and 26 seconds of the first round, and came back later to decisively outpoint Wray Carter of Chicago in three fast rounds.

Kutis Bowl 3300 in All-Star Pin League

Putting together games of 1126, 1186 and 988, the Kutis totaled 3300, high in last night's round of the All-Star League at the Heidel Recreation, to win the odd game from the Silver Seals. The leading Hyde Parks hit 3115 to win two from American Iron, while the Hermanns moved into second place by taking three from the Hoffmeisters. In the other match, the Mavrakos won two from Reinekes.

Charley Paul, with 696, was top individual, followed by Pete Wagner, 694; Nelson Burton, 692, and Dale Porter, 691.

The standings: Hyde Park, 33-24; Hermanns, 32-25; Mavrakos, 31-26; Seals, 30-27; American Iron, 29-28; Reineke, 28-29; Kutis, 24-33; Hoffmeisters, 22-35.

14 Yankees Signed.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 (AP).—The Yankees have signed 14 players for the coming baseball season, but officials declined to disclose the players' identities until a later date.

Calling Off of Major Group Meeting Here Brings Speculation

Cancellation of today's meeting of the four-man joint-major league committee which was set for St. Louis brought speculation as to where and when the group would finally get together on the choice of possible successor to the late K. M. Landis as commissioner of baseball.

Sam Breadon, president of the Cardinals, and Don Barnes, head man of the Browns, both members of the committee, today refused to discuss the probability of a conference in the near future in some city away from the majors where there might be a better chance of getting away with secrecy which seems to be the desire of the members.

Neither would say that advance publicity drove the meeting away from St. Louis. Nor would either admit that the current demand of the minors for a voice in the selection of a commissioner had anything to do with the cancellation.

Alva Bradley, president of the Cleveland Indians, and a member of the committee, said he was advised by Breadon and Barnes by long distance that the meeting here was off and said that he was going to New Orleans on a business trip. Phil Wrigley of the Chicago Cubs is the other member of the group.

Y Fives Meet In Semifinals

Semifinals of the Y. M. C. A. Industrial League basketball playoffs will be held tonight at Sherman Park with Curtiss-Wright opposing Mallinckrodt at 7:30 and Wagner Electric meeting St. Louis Ordnance Plant at 8:30 on the South court.

The final games in the girls' league will match Curtiss-Wright against McDonnell at 7 o'clock and Emerson Electric against the Navy Waves at 8 on the North court.

The Emerson team was eliminated from the men's series by the Ordnance Plant, 60 to 42, while Mallinckrodt disposed of Busch-Sulzer, 27 to 17, last night. Charley Bruce scored 30 points for the Ordnance team.

Tonight's survivors will meet in the championship game Friday. The winner, starting next Monday, will play a two-out-of-three series with Meramec Caverns, open division winner, for the Municipal title.

$19,452 Each for Robinson, Lamotta

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 (AP).—Ray "Sugar" Robinson and Jake Lamotta each received $19,452.90 for their fight at Madison Square Garden last Friday night. Robinson donated $1945.29 of his share to the Hearst fund for disabled war veterans while Promoter Mike Jacobs contributed 10 per cent of the net or $7204.77.

BASKET SCORES

LOCAL.
Washington U. 56, Harris Teachers' College 39.
Ferry Street Navy 111, Hospital Corpsmen 25.

Y. M. C. A. INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE.
St. Louis Ordnance Plat 60, Emerson 42.
Mallinckrodt 27, Busch-Sulzer 17.

POLICE JUVENILE LEAGUE.
Tenth District 35, Sixth District 26.
Third District 34, Eleventh District 8.

MIDWEST.
Otterbein 56, Wooster 41.
Iowa 55, Minnesota 48.
Wichita 69, Baker 23.
Iowa State 44, Kansas State 39.
Sioux Falls Army Air Field 51, Augustana 43.

EAST.
N. Y. District Coast Guard 54, Floyd Bennett Field 52.

SOUTH.
Cherry Point Marines 68, Georgia 57.
William and Mary 50, Randolph-Macon 39.
Camp Lee 79, Norfolk Army Air Field 31.
Fort Jackson 70, Morris Field 46.
Marshall 52, Morehead State Teachers 39.
Lincoln 55, Virginia State 51.

WEST.
Fort Warren 55, Camp Carson 49.
Denver Ambrose 53, Buckley Field 44.

McKenna Sets Fifth Record In Swim Meet

Jim McKenna set his fifth record in six weeks of competition as the Ozark A. A. U. allround swimming championships closed last night at the Missouri Athletic Club.

McKenna, the 15-16-year-old class champion with 797.4 points out of a possible 800, broke his 1944 150-yard individual medley relay mark of 1:49.9 by swimming the distance in 1:44.7. Ed Bard, 10-12 champion with 587.3 points, also tied a record when he swam 20 yards under water in 13.4 seconds to equal the 1944 mark of Jim Blumeyer, the current 13-14 champion with 598.8 points out of a possible 600.

Senior honors went to Harry Pope with 963.2 points.

The results:

15-16 150-YARD INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY—Won by Jim McKenna; Bill Pohlman, second; Jim Hullverson, third. Time—1:44.7. (New record; old record, 1:49.9, by McKenna, 1944.)

SENIOR 300-YARD INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY—Won by Harry Pope; Jack Vogt, second; Al Bingenheimer, third. Time—4:03.6.

10-12 20-YARD UNDERWATER—Won by Ed Bard; Ed Eyerman, second; Richard Zumwalt, third. Time—:13.4. (Ties record of J. Blumeyer, 1944.)

SENIOR 37½-YARD UNDERWATER—Won by Jack Vogt; Al Bingenheimer, second; Roland Rohlfing, third. Time—:21.4. (New record; old record, :22.2, by Vogt, 1944.)

13-14 25-YARD UNDERWATER SWIM—Won by Jim Blumeyer; Otto Broeder, second; Eugene Rappaport, third. Time—:16.5.

Montreal Places Five Men on Sporting News All-Star Hockey Six

Montreal's dominance of major league hockey advanced even farther when the world champion Canadiens placed five men on the 1944-45 all-star team announced by the Sporting News. In addition, coach of the first team is Dick Irvin, veteran Montreal mentor.

Bill Durnan, goalie, and Maurice (The Rocket) Richard, right wing, were unanimous choices, while William (Flash) Hollett, Detroit defenseman, was the only star able to break the Montreal monopoly on National Hockey League talent. Emile Bouchard at defense, Elmer Lach at center and Toe Blake at left wing complete the honor six.

Eight-Foot Sailfish Is Caught at Miami

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 27 (AP).—E. R. Higgs of Belmont, Mass., registered the longest sailfish in the 10-year history of the metropolitan fishing tournament—8 feet, 2 inches. The fish, caught off Miami Beach, weighed 78 pounds.

Police Juvenile League.

The Third District walloped the Eleventh 34 to 8, and the Tenth defeated the Sixth 35 to 26 in the Police Juvenile League basketball doubleheader last night. Marv Slendel of the Third District team scored 18 points.

SHORT WAVES

ARTURO GODOY'S scheduled 10-round bout with Claudio Villar, Spanish heavy, at Tampa, Fla., March 8, has been postponed indefinitely. . . . An attack of influenza forced Villar to withdraw. . . . Boxing Commissioner JOHN J. HETTCHE of Detroit, has withheld the purse of Kid Francis, claimant to the lightweight championship of Panama, who was floored five times in three rounds by Leon Spencer of Cleveland. . . . Francis, who failed to land a solid blow, went down three times in the first and once in each the second and third before Referee Clarence Rosen stopped the fight.



GODOY.

ELMER LACH and MAURICE RICHARD of the Montreal Canadiens are still waging their close battle for scoring honors in the National Hockey League. . . . Latest figures give Lach 67 points and Richard 66. . . . Toe Blake, another Montreal star, is tied for third place with Bill Cowley, Boston veteran, with 57 points. . . . The TRI-COUNTRY High School Athletic Conference has supplanted softball with baseball on its spring schedule and accepted Woodlawn as its eighth member.

LAMAR (SKEETER) NEWSOME, Boston Red Sox shortstop and BILLY PASCHAL, New York Giants' fullback, have been accepted for general Army service, following pre-induction examinations at Fort McPherson. . . . CPL. DAVID FERRIS, former Mississippi State College baseball star and property of the Boston Red Sox, said he had been given his medical discharge from the Army.

JACK BURMASTER, University of Illinois freshman basket star, has passed his Army pre-induction test. . . . VILLANOVA, NORTH CAROLINA and GEORGIA PRE-FLIGHT are newcomers on next season's University of Tennessee football schedule. . . . ISABELLE LLOYD and BETTY TAUMEL of Chicago, totaled 1236 to take over first place in the doubles of the Illinois Women's Bowling Association title tourney at Bloomington.

Izaak Waltons and Farmers Squabble Over Sugar Lake

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Feb. 27 (AP).—Sugar Lake, big project on which the Izaak Walton League has spent 10 years of reclamation work, is the subject of controversy.

Water level of the lake, located in a Missouri River oxbow directly east of Atchison, Kan., in Buchanan County, Mo., has reached the stage sportsmen intended—and nearby landowners are afraid it increases dangers of flood from the river. The landowners explained their attitude in a meeting and committees of farmers and Izaak Waltons are to try to work out a solution tomorrow night.

Waltonians say the lake is an asset, not a liability, in flood control. They regard it as having become one of the best bass fishing spots in North Missouri in the last few years.

Blame it on Weather.

HAVANA, Ill., Feb. 27 (AP).—Frank C. Bellrose Jr., Illinois Natural History Survey waterfowl expert and census taker, declared yesterday that unusual weather conditions were a large factor in the unique situation which faced duck hunters last season—many more birds and a 10 per cent smaller kill.

Bellrose made a study and explained the strange situation thus: Warmer-than-usual October weather, later-than-usual duck arrivals, warier-than-usual birds, and quicker-than-usual exodus. He says he doesn't expect such a combination of unfavorable circumstances again in many years.

Most of the birds remained north longer than usual last fall, Bellrose said, and made their way south leisurely, feeding on grain in Canada and the Dakotas. Subjected to more hunting than usual on the way, they were gun-shy when they reached Illinois. Also, it was getting so cold when they arrived in the Illinois River valley they stayed only long enough for a couple of quacks and were on their way.

In one small Illinois River area near Havana, however, the kill was up about 15 per cent, he said. He laid this to an extensive growth of moist soil plants that mallards and pintails like.

Bellrose's week-by-week census showed 14 per cent more birds than in 1943 and the peak number of mallards, the most important variety for the hunter, was 53 per cent greater.

9 Clubs in Ozark Basketball Meet

Nine teams will compete in the Ozark A. A. U. basketball tournament at the St. Louis U. gym Friday, Saturday and Sunday, it was announced this afternoon after entries closed with Frank Dooling, tourney chairman.

Topping the list are Washington University, the Meramec Caverns and two service teams—the Lambert Field Navy Wings and the Jefferson Barracks Jay Bees, who won the event last year, but have an entirely different personnel for the coming meet.

Others in the field are Psi Omega, a St. Louis University fraternity; Granite City DeMolay, Belino Drug Co., the Sunsets of the Muny League and St. Louis Argus. The last-named is a Negro club.

Frank Shaughnessy's Son Is Reported Missing

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 (AP).—Lt. Philip Shaughnessy, son of President Frank Shaughnessy of the International Baseball League, today was reported missing in action in the European war theater.

The 22-year-old officer from the Rockville, Ont., Officers Training School recently returned to action after being wounded. He was serving with the Canadian Army in Germany.

Flyers Oppose Hershey; Home Closing Nears

Back from a trip to Cleveland and Buffalo which netted them nothing better than two more defeats, the Flyers will tackle the Hershey Bears tonight at the Arena in the first of their final four home games this season. Starting time is the usual 8:30 o'clock.

Just when it seemed as if Hap Emms' team was on the upgrade, Goalie Hec Highton had a couple of bad nights, and the absence of Center Fred Hergert was felt as the Flyers lost to Pittsburgh Friday, 10-3; at Cleveland Saturday, 12-2, and at Buffalo Sunday, 4-3.

According to reports, however, the team apparently played a good game against the league champion Bisons, and as Hergert may be back in uniform tonight, it should be in better shape to snap its losing streak. Only 10 days ago the Flyers and Highton scored a 3-0 shutout over the Bears at Hershey.

Good Chance for Bunny Hug.

But the St. Louis club has yet to defeat the Bears at the Arena. The best the Flyers could do was to gain one tie in four previous meetings.

Hergert's right ankle was bruised last week in practice and he has missed the last three games, causing Emms to switch his forward lines. If Fred is able to play tonight, the team will be at full strength, with the exception of Defense Man Johnny Kukkula, who is out for the season with an injury which has caused him to lose the sight of one eye.

Hershey, second in the Eastern Division standings of the American Hockey League, must stay ahead of Providence to clinch a position in the postseason playoffs. The Flyers are mathematically eliminated from the championship competition.

500 Lambert Field Men On Hand—But No Game

Some 500 service men stationed at the Lambert Field Naval Training Base were disappointed last night when a scheduled basketball game between the Navy Wings and St. Louis University was called off by the Billikens two hours before game time because of the icy condition of the roads. No new date has been set for the game, and as the Wings, with a record of 31 victories against seven defeats, have a full schedule for the next eight days, the contest probably will be canceled.

When the game was called off at 5:30 p. m., it was too late to notify all the sailors.

Bears Close Season By Beating Harris

Washington University closed its scheduled basketball season with a 56-to-39 triumph over Harris Teachers' College last night at the Field House. The final appearance for the Bears will be in the Ozark A. A. U. tournament this week end.

Jimmy Jackson, playing his last home game, sparked the Bears to their eighth victory in 19 games with 14 points. Teammate Al Berger scored 12, but high-point honors went to Ian Crowder of Harris, who had 17 points. Bob Light, Teachers' guard, scored 13.

Concordia Five Loses To Scott Field Flyers

The Scott Field Flyers defeated Concordia, 61-47, last night in a game played at Highland, Ill., for the benefit of the Red Cross.

AFTER SHAVING USE
Vaioli (VOLTS)
HYGEEN LOTION
RELIEVES THAT BURNING SENSATION
Cooling, Refreshing — Delightfully Scented.
Contains 50% Ethyl Alcohol. 35c and 75c
SIZES. At Drug and Department Stores.

HIGH ROLLERS

In League Bowling Last Night

SINGLE THREE

ROGERS RECREATION.
Rotary League.
J. Hynes 235 J. Hynes 575
Wabash Girls.
A. Grapperhaus 190 M. Ehli 441
Terminal Railroad.
J. Berry 230 J. Brynes 606
Optimist Club.
W. Hayes 208 F. Klinger 565
A. F. of L. Ladies.
A. Hanna 202 A. Hanna 498
U. S. Army Veterinarians.
Boardman 203 Boardman 546
LANSDOWN ALLEYS.
Monday Handicap League.
Carillo 200 Carillo 545
Lansdown Boosters.
Simpson 209 Regan 536
HARRIS ALLEYS.
Angelica Jackets.
Blanche Rodriguez 174 Mabel Wierhake 460
Shoppers League.
May Slover 188 May Slover 516
FERGUSON LANES
Community League.
Sam Papp 222 Dick Fehring 626
Dick Fehring 222
Greater Ferguson Handicap.
Ed Jueckstock 237 E. Niehaus 616
SILVER SHIELD
Silver Shield Women.
G. Hankin 202 Gibbons 483
BENTON PARK
Monday Night Handicap.
G. Lambert 279 G. Lambert 663
STUMHOFER'S
Armour Handicap.
Harold Clute 211 Joe Przada Jr 587
ARWAY RECREATION
Magic Chef, Men.
C. Menze 255 H. Hasselhorst 629
Magic Chef, Women.
W. Boyer 162 W. Boyer 460
South Kingshighway Handicap.
J. Weidner 222 A. Schultz 594
IDLE-A-WILE
Virginia Ladies' Handicap.
P. Grimm 203 P. Grimm 519
Mounds Handicap.
F. Dirkers 221 F. Dirkers 567
GRAND-HEBERT
Monday Night Ladies.
V. Graffigna 204 V. Martin 529
PERKINS' PLAYDIUM
Major Ladies' League.
Bass 218 Bass 543
Playdium Ladies.
L. Barglow 190 L. Barglow 457
Parks Air College.
Knostan 195 Fitzgerald 510
REGINA ALLEYS
Regina Ladies' League.
Ethel Ellerslock 220 Ella Ellerslock 556
BEVO ALLEYS
Bevo Mothers' League.
F. Quick 200 E. Schroeder 501
Emerson Electric.
L. Callenwaert 257 J. Duchek 653
Monday Night Ladies.
M. Moore 206 Rose Officer 521
FAIRGROUNDS ALLEYS.
Monday Night Ladies.
V. Bramer 190 O. Depoe 513
Monday Night Men.
J. Smenskowski 232 E. Wels 592
BOWLING GRAND
Bowling Grand Ladies.
K. Muoth 210 E. Heimburger 547
Monday Night Men.
O. Blattner 233 B. Brader Jr. 647
CHEROKEE Q.-M. ALLEYS
Cherokee Ladies.
C. Adler 202 A. Dittmar 504
South Side Kiwanis.
Doc Meyer 226 Doc Meyer 537
GRAVOIS RECREATION.
Amertorp Women.
J. Mrad 174 J. Mrad 434
Anheuser-Busch Women.
Norma Linenfelser 211 Mabel Lischty 500
South Side Business Men.
Fox 231 Haberholt 599
WELLSTON ALLEYS
St. Ann's League.
A. Meyer 212 C. Carey 574
Overland Business Men.
F. Gerau 215 C. Beckmann 588
HEIDEL ALLEYS
Buder School League.
M. Nowotny 194 M. Nowotny 489
Junior Classic League.
T. Castellano 254 T. Castellano 624
Greater St. Louis All-Star.
Pete Wagner 268 C. Paul 696
BOWLING ESQUIRE.
Lions Club.
McCurdy 222 Fender 579
Esquire Handicap.
Green 224 J. Taylor 595
GRAND-PARK.
Greater St. Louis Insurance League.
A. Augustine 233 A. Augustine 583
St. Louis Real Estate Exchange.
O. Kratz 235 J. Mann 598
MELENE ALLEYS
Monday Night Ladies.
Pauline Fiek 231 Pauline Fiek 586
W. AND S. RECREATION
Wagner Electric League.
J. Jacobi 221 J. Jacobi 579
KALEY'S RECREATION
Friedman-Shelby Ladies.
Dorothea Haenal 177 Dorothea Haenal 405
CENTURY LANES.
Ladies Junior League.
Ruth Ummelmann 217 Ruth Ummelmann 511
Men's Monday Nite.
Joe Schwerb 230 W. Seibel 582
DELMAR ALLEYS.
Aeronautical Chart Plant.
R. Ryan 219 R. Ryan 561
W. & S. ALLEYS.
Northwest Handicap.
Elmer Cuddy 222 Elmer Cuddy 600
SARATOGA ALLEYS.
Monday Mixed League.
V. Smith 202 Ida Hofer 523
Men.
V. Obermeier 220 V. Obermeier 587
Roloff Homes.
W. Cochran 233 W. Cochran 595

WRAY'S COLUMN

Jockeys Cleaning Up Down Mexico Way.

DOWN Mexico way American jockeys and horse owners are having some relief from the racing embargo in this country. . . . Some pretty good horses are racing for Mexican pesos and getting a fair share of the distribution both at the Hipodromo de las Americas, Mexico City, and at the Sunday-only Hipodromo Tijuana, at Agua Caliente.

At least half a dozen of this country's best riders are snatching purses (strictly the horse variety) at both tracks and among their number are Don Meade, Johnny Longdon, Neves and other high ranking United States riders.

Longdon likes the Tijuana track and usually rides there each Sunday. . . . And was he a busy boy last Sunday. . . . There were 13 races on the card and Longdon was listed to ride in eight of the 13. . . . He may have fitted in for one or more of the others if the owners with "No Boy" entries happened to choose Johnny—and if his riding pants held out under the strain.

The United States embargo is a bitter pill for many American owners, but it's manna from heaven for the Mexican promoters.

• •

Mexico City Track Not Of Standard Length.

PHOTOS and descriptions of the Hipodromo de las Americas race course indicate it is built along de luxe lines. . . . Still it's hardly an ideal track for racing, according to American standards, which favor a mile course.

The Mexico City plant is only 13-16 of a mile in circumference. . . . The distance from the judges' stand to the first turn is only 250 feet and the stretch is 772 feet as compared to more than 1000, which is standard for most American race courses. . . . The Hipodromo started operating in 1943 and has been a success ever since.

The Hipodromo de las Americas is getting ready to capitalize Opportunity. . . . It is planning to extend its meeting into the summer, in case the American ban persists. . . . At present it operates only three days weekly, but has a number of big stakes that have attracted American owners and jockeys.

• • •

The Mexico City track, which was launched with an American capitalist as "angel," has enjoyed good fortune. . . . But the Americans there find their financial outlook growing less rosy because prices in Mexico City and in the republic generallay have climbed sky high, lately.

Although the exchange rate is between 4 and 5 to 1 in favor of U. S., the Mexican price scale has kept pace with the drop in the value of their money.

Not so long ago one peso in Mexico would buy almost as much of native goods as would $1 in our country. . . . You could ride four in a taxi for the equivalent of about 15 cents American money. . . . Try it now.

• • •

Derby May Be Run In July, Not May.

COL. MATT "DERBY" WINN no doubt is secretly hoping racing will be restored this summer. . . . In that case the classic might be run at Louisville as a July instead of a May event. . . . And that would preserve the continuity of this race which has gone forward without a single lapse since 1875.

• • •

Notwithstanding the embargo on racing, many United States horse owners are preparing their strings as if for a racing campaign. . . . Proving that hope springs eternal even in a horse owner's bosom.

This reminds us of William Helis, oil rich New Orleans Greek who went overboard for horses a couple of years ago. . . . He's still buying horses, farms, breeding mares and sires. . . . You have to hand it to a guy who can think so well about the future of the thoroughbred industry, after having paid $66,000 for a yearling that hasn't been to the post yet!



Busy Boy

JOHNNY LONGDON, high-ranking American jockey, who is finding an escape from the U. S. racing embargo by riding early and often at Mexico City and Agua Caliente. Don Meade, Neves and other top American jockeys are doing likewise.

24 HR. TOP-QUALITY RECAPPING
GRADE A RUBBER
Truck Quality
THE ONLY METHOD THAT GIVES YOU
Balanced Recaps
—EXACTLY LIKE NEW TIRES
NO SHIMMY The GENERAL TIRE MORE MILEAGE
KRAFT SYSTEM
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OPA SUES 20 OWNERS OF CLEANING FIRMS

Charges Failure to File Price Lists—Three Rent Violation Complaints.

Twenty injunction suits charging owners of cleaning and dyeing establishments with violating OPA price regulations and three others charging violation of rent regulations by operators of two hotels and a rooming house were filed today in United States District Court by the St. Louis District Office of Price Administration.

Jeannette Aloe, operator of the Timberly Hotel, 14 South Taylor avenue, and Lee A. Frommel, operator of the Rozell Hotel, 4398 Olive street, were charged with improper registration of their hotel accommodations and receiving rents in excess of ceiling.

James and Pearl French, operators of a Negro rooming house at 4139 Delmar boulevard, were charged with receiving rents as much as $4.75 a week above the maximum permitted under OPA regulations.

Each of the suits against the owners of cleaning establishments charged failure to file price lists, and in three complaints the collection of overcharges was alleged. Defendants in these actions were:

Tom Denos, Denos Cleaners, with nine branches in the city and St. Louis County; Anthony Anthony, 100 North Eighth street; Sebastian Bono, North Side Cleaners, 2304 Market street; William Brown, Brown the Tailor, 11 South Compton avenue; Ben Brownsher, Ben the Tailor, 2011 Biddle street.

Anthony Dragonas, New York Cleaners, 113 North Ninth street; Tony George, Tony George Cleaners and Hatters, 3607 Gravois avenue; Jacob Horwitz, 4875 Page boulevard; Jack C. Huskey, Sinclair Laundry & Cleaning Co., 3864 Shenandoah avenue; Joseph Leisure, Leisure Cleaners, 1238 Chouteau avenue.

George Karamanos, G. K. Cleaners, 1716½ Franklin avenue; Sam Kubernik, Walton Tailor Shop, 1140 Walton avenue; Isadore Kuber, Kuber Tailoring & Fur Co., 5217½ Gravois avenue; Daniel D. Maiten, Maiten's Tailor Shop, 1902 North Taylor avenue; Wolf Schneider, 1907 North Grand boulevard.

Isadore Stone, National Garment Cleaners, 5707 Westminster place; George Werner, Prosperity Cleaners, 2121 South Broadway; Peter M. Boghosian, Grand Central Cleaning and Dyeing Co., 204 North Jefferson avenue; Leslie N. Wells, Wells Tailoring, Furnishing and Cleaning, 1541 South Thirty-ninth street; Sam Denos, owner of shops at 2626 and 3225 Franklin avenue, 817 North Leffingwell avenue and 2954 Easton avenue.

Judgment for $1554 and a permanent injunction was entered today by United States District Judge George H. Moore against the A. Schwartz Dress Co., 1104 Washington avenue, in a suit by the St. Louis District Office of Price Administration against the firm charging the collection of overcharges totaling $1554 in the sale of women's dresses. Partners in the firm are James and Gilbert Schwartz.



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MEN'S "HOOD QUALITY" RUBBERS
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MEN'S HEAVY 4-BUCKLE ALL-RUBBER • STRONG • DURABLE • HEAVYWEIGHT $4.14
Open Saturday Nite Till 9 O'Clock
GALE'S HONEST VALUES
S. W. COR. 8TH & FRANKLIN (1)

Two Grenades From St. Louisan Fail to Kill Jap Sniper in Pit

Enemy, Ready to Return Fire After Each Blast, Was Silenced Finally by Machine Gun.

The "Jap who wouldn't die" survived two hand grenades dropped by a St. Louisan on him in a pit beneath a log, kept firing despite pistol and rifle wounds, and was finally silenced by a blast from a tommy gun in an action in the Philippines.

Pfc. Harland E. Dunham, 20-year-old infantryman, son of Mrs. Josephine Dunham, 1205A Wright street, was with another soldier in ferreting out an enemy who had fired on them at an outpost, an Army dispatch related today. While his comrade covered him, Dunham crept to a log concealing a hole and dropped a grenade down it. After the explosion, he found a Japanese soldier only wounded, preparing to fire his rifle again.

Dunham tossed another grenade in and moved back. He returned following the blast, a pistol ready. The Jap, only dazed, began shooting wildly. Dunham answered with a shot from his .45, and the Jap fell back. Both Americans now crept up to inspect the results, and were met with more wild firing. Dunham's companion fired this time, causing the Jap to reel back. But when the two rushed him, he was still showing fight. Dunham ended his resistance with a burst from his submachine gun.

Navy Observer Over Iwo.

Pfc. Dunham, a veteran of the Buna campaign, was twice wounded in the Philippines, Dec. 5 and 16, and received the Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster. Before entering the Army more than three years ago, he was an upholsterer at the Hotel DeSoto.

Tech. Sgt. Milton G. Kounovsky flew as radioman-gunner with the Liberator Jeeter Bug over Iwo Jima on a target spotting mission for a naval task force, in advance of the invasion, a delayed dispatch from a Seventh Air Force bomber base in the Marianas related. On the flight a Navy observer directed by radio the fire of cruisers and destroyers. On a later mission Sgt. Kounovsky's plane helped drive off a Zero that dived on a crippled plane in his formation. Kounovsky, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kounovsky, 4121 Fillmore street, is awaiting reassignment after completing 40 combat missions, the dispatch said. He previously was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Medal.

Religious Services Under Fire.

How religious services were held so close to the front lines that organ music and singing had to be omitted for fear of attracting mortar or sniper fire, was described by Chaplain G. J. C. Gerike, a graduate of Concordia Seminary, in a dispatch received from the General Commission of Army and Navy Chaplains.

Unable to hold services at a forward position near the Siegfried line, Chaplain Gerike obtained permission to hold them in a company command post lodged in a barn a few yards back of the line. The responsive readings, prayers, Scripture lesson and sermon were uttered in low tones.

Chaplain Gerike graduated from Concordia Seminary in 1935 and assumed a pastorate in his native state of North Dakota after ordination as a Lutheran minister in 1936. That same year he married the former Miss Letta Fulton of St. Louis, who is now living with their two children in Jackson, Mo.

Greetings in the Saar.

When Sgt. Edward W. Gronski of St. Louis, and three other members of a reconnaissance unit entered Saaralbe ahead of the infantry, they walked warily with no expectation of flowers or kisses from the inhabitants, for this was a town on the main road to the Saar.

People Flock Into Streets.

The Army dispatch described their astonishment when people began flocking into the street and milling around their vehicle laughing and shouting happily over their liberation. The answer to the puzzle lay in the fact that Saaralbe, where Germany and France overlap, is predominantly French in its sympathies and the Germans had compelled the women and girls of the town to work 10 hours per day for seven weeks digging trenches and tank traps. Sgt. Gronski is the son of Mrs. Florence Gronski, 4483 Lee avenue. He was wounded last July 31 in France.

Helps 15 Yanks Escape Trap.

How the quick thinking of Pfc. Earl C. Richards, husband of Mrs. Mary Richards, 1001 McCausland avenue, permitted 15 American soldiers to escape from a trapped position in the German breakthrough into Belgium last December was related in an Army dispatch today.

Pvt. Richards, member of a tank destroyer batallion, sighted a German tank and antitank gun as he sped down a road near St. Vith. Abandoning his jeep, Richards sprinted across country to hail an American tank. Climbing aboard, he directed it to a position where, after a brief whirlwind battle, it was able to knock out the tank and silence the antitank position.

When the smoke settled, 15 grateful Yanks streamed from a nearby house where they had been trapped for several hours and followed the tank back to safety. Pvt. Richards is the son of Mrs. J. W. Boucher, who lives on Chambers road at Oak avenue, Ferguson.

Slashed by Japanese.

Pvt. Howard R. Hagan was in a Dutch East Indies bivouac area in the jungle darkness following the setting of a full moon when a Japanese soldier attacked him from behind with his bayonet. Hagan's right arm was slashed, but he turned and shot the Jap dead. Pvt. Hagan, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hagan, 5525 Helen avenue, St. Louis County, received the Purple Heart. He is now reported to be on his way home on a furlough.

St. Louisans in Air Group Cited.

Thirteen men from St. Louis are members of a Mitchell bombardment group in Italy recently cited by the War Department as a Distinguished Unit for sinking the Italian cruiser Taranto in La Spezia harbor last September, a Twelfth Air Force dispatch announced.

They are: Tech. Sgt. Victor D. Molitor, 4217 Louisiana avenue; Tech. Sgt. Ralph Jones, 4440 Manchester avenue; Tech. Sgt. Joseph F. Fisher, 4011 Clayton avenue; Tech. Sgt. Robert G. Saxton, 6507 Nashville avenue; Staff Sgt. Paul E. Lutes, 69 Bellerive Acres, Bellerive Village; Staff Sgt. Hershel D. Meek, 2920 Chippewa street; Sgt. Joe L. Boaz, 3917 DeTonty street; Cpl. Victor L. Allman, 573 Scranton avenue, Prospect Hill; Cpl. Edward A. Stroer, 4950 Farlin avenue; Pfc. John M. Pavlakes, 3620 Wyoming street; Pfc. Louis J. Ojile, 1012 Rutger street; Pfc. Wilbur J. Hammond, 3873 Wyoming street, and Pfc. Roy R. Bottoms, 903A Penrose street.

Army Engineers Commended.

Two Negro Army Engineers from St. Louis were recently commended for outstanding performance of duty in France. First Sgt. Curry Patton, 26 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Patton, 4012A Page boulevard, was given credit for aiding his company in rebuilding roads and bridges linking rear echelon units with the front.

Sgt. Virgel Williams, formerly of 2622 Lawton boulevard, was commended for supervising repair of sections of bombed out French railways.

New Robot Bombs.

Referring to the use of robot bombs as well as airborne troops in this war, Arnold said "we can only dimly visualize" the possibilities of the future. "We do not in any way underestimate the importance of the V-1 robot bomb developed by the Germans," he asserted, and then added:

"Modified and improved models will soon be available for possible use—this time by the Allies."

Incessant Allied bombing of the robot launching sites and depots last year did not stop the flying bomb attack on England but reduced it to an estimated 25 per cent of what it would have been otherwise, Arnold said.

As to the use of airborne troops, he declared:

"The American people must visualize that the aggressor's blow may be attended by dropping large bodies of troops to seize our vital centers. Similarly, to assure our security, we must be prepared to counter this employment of the airplane and to employ it more effectively ourselves."

Fatally Burned Smoking in Bed.

Joseph Hinojosa died yesterday at City Hospital of burns suffered last Friday when he fell asleep when smoking in bed at his home, 1420 St. Louis avenue. He was 70 years old.

B-29 RAIDS ALONE CAN'T WIN WAR, CREWS TELL PYLE

Continued From Page One.

back with him to keep him company.

They've known planes to come clear home accompanied by a "buddy," and you could go so far as to say some might not have made it were it not for the extra courage given them by having company.

But the big point of the "buddy system" is that if a plane does have to ditch, the "buddy" can fix his exact position and get surface rescuers on the way.

The other morning, after a mission, my friend, Maj. Gerald Robertson, was lying on his cot resting and reminiscing, and he said:

"You feel so damn helpless when the others get in trouble. The air will be full of radio calls from those guys saying they've only got two engines or they're running short on gas.

"I've been lucky and there I'll be sitting with four engines and a thousand gallons extra of gas. I could spare any of them one engine and 500 gallons of gas if I could just get it to them. It makes you feel so damn helpless."

JEWISH-ARAB ISSUE ON AGENDA AFTER WAR, CHURCHILL SAYS

LONDON, Feb. 27 (AP).—Prime Minister Churchill in his Commons speech today said the Jewish-Arab question in Palestine had been eliminated from the agenda of the San Francisco security conference, and that it would be put off until hostilities ceased.

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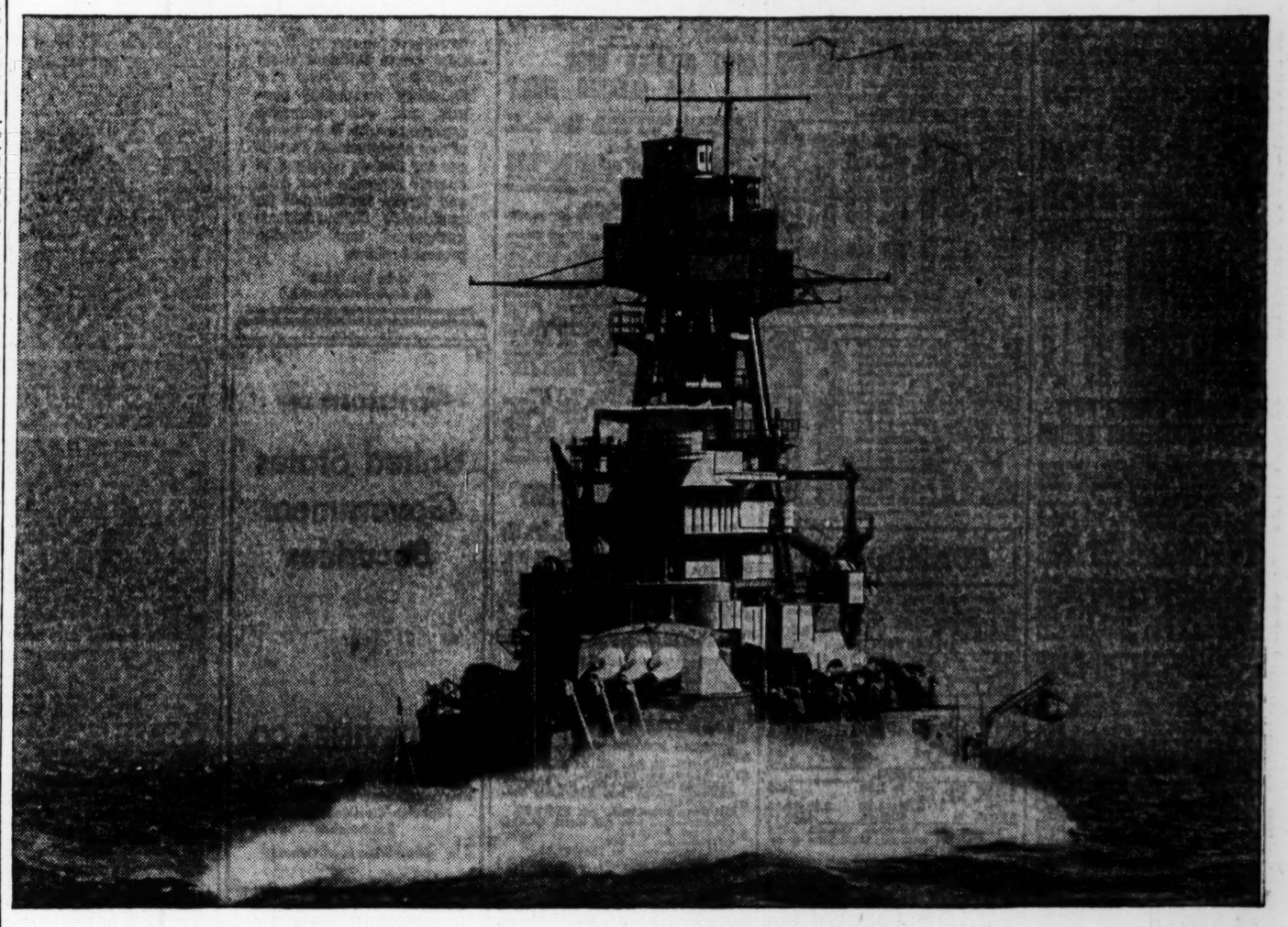


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She's a beauty! . . . ninety million dollars' worth of mass and might and majesty . . . and a mighty handy thing for Uncle Sam and you to have around. She's yours—all *yours*. Your War Bonds helped buy and pay for her. As one of your own—it's your responsibility to see that she's cared for.

Don't sell her out by selling out a single bond you've bought. For she still needs your dollars. Needs them for food. And fuel. And ammunition.

Remember—*she'll* pack a mean wallop for you! But you've got to support her!

BUY BONDS *regularly!*

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THE BORDEN CO., De Luxe Ice Cream Division, 4218 Laclede
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THE ESSMUELLER CO., 1220 S. Eighth
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FELTMAN & CURME SHOES, 422 N. Sixth
FORUM CAFETERIA, 307 N. Seventh
GENERAL TIRE CO. OF ST. LOUIS, 3400 Washington
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BEN A. LANGAN STORAGE, 5201 Delmar
LEPPERT-ROOS FUR CO., 919 Locust
LIPIC'S EXCLUSIVE PEN STORE, 813 Locust
S. N. LONG WAREHOUSE, 828 Gratiot
LOY-LANGE BOX CO.
LUDWIG MUSIC HOUSE, INC., 709 Pine, 3535 S. Grand
LYNN'S DOWNTOWN, Sixth and Delmar
McQUAY-NORRIS MFG. CO., 2320 Marconi
MINX MODES—FOR JUNIORS, 2225 Locust
MISSISSIPPI VALLEY BARGE LINE CO.
MISSOURI BREWERS' ASSOCIATION
MISSOURI FURNITURE ASSN., 2009 Delmar
MISSOURI STEEL & WIRE CO., 1406 N. Broadway
MOSLANK METAL WEATHERSTRIP CO., 412 N. Euclid
MOSER PAPER BOX CO., 4511-25 N. Euclid
MUTUAL SAVINGS LIFE INS. CO., 812 Olive
905 LIQUOR STORES, 20 Greater St. Louis Stores
PARK DRUG CO., 8 Greater St. Louis Stores
PECK & PECK, 909 Locust, 7734 Forsythe
PEOPLES LIQUOR STORES, 4 St. Louis Stores
CHRISTIAN PEPER TOBACCO CO., First and Delmar
PREMIUM CAP CO., 2705 Olive
RICHMAN BROTHERS CO.
ST. LOUIS SEED CO., 411 N. Broadway
SALLE ANN SHOPS, 9 Greater St. Louis Stores
SEL-MOR GARMENT CO., 1136 Washington
STERLING ALUMINUM PRODUCTS, INC., 2529 N. Market
THOMAS J. SHEEHAN CO., 2233 Olive
SITE-PANNELL TIRE CO., Vandeventer and Market
SOUTH SIDE NATIONAL BANK, 3606 Gravois
SOUTHERN COMFORT CORP.
STONE BROS. JEWELRY—4 Stores
A. L. SULLIVAN WEAVING CO., 505 N. Seventh
THREE SISTERS, INC.
VALLEY DOLOMITE CORP., St. Louis, Mo.
VOGUE BOOT SHOP, 615 Locust
WALDORF CORP., 1522 Olive
WESTERN TRUCKING CO., INC., 1535 N. Seventh
WOLFF'S, Seventh and Olive

HIGH LOW RAIN

(Observations at 7:30 a. m. for previous 24 hours.)

Atlanta	67	60	.01
Boston	48	..	.23
Chicago	43	19	...
Cincinnati	55	24	1.36
Columbia, Mo.	24	16	.02
Denver	38	16	...
Detroit	45	22	.03
Fort Worth	50	29	1.34
Kansas City	32	20	...
Los Angeles	65	..	...
Memphis	69	33	1.31
Miami	75	72	...
Minneapolis	19	11	...
New Orleans	80	67	...
New York	55	..	...
Oklahoma City	26	22	.38
Pittsburgh	55	..	.76
St. Louis City	24	21	.52
St. Louis Airport	24	18	.13
Washington, D. C.	61	45	.50

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U. S. MUST KEEP STRONG AIR FORCE, GEN. ARNOLD SAYS

Continued From Page One.

of war may make the number of such leaves small.

Discussing the place of air power in future wars, Gen. Arnold said, "From now on successful aggression must come by air. The defense lies in adequate air power with all its manifestations, and our first line of defense must be in the air."

Contending that a second-rate air force is worse than none because it leads to a false sense of security, Arnold said one way to keep the postwar air force progressive is:

"Promptly to sell, salvage or scrap excess or obsolete planes so that they will not hang over the Air Force and the aviation industry, retarding development. This happened after the last war, but must not happen again.

"The A. A. F. is already taking steps to meet this situation by declaring planes and equipment surplus as they are currently worn out or no longer useful, and turning them over to the surplus property board for appropriate disposal."

LAST-MINUTE BURST OF BUYING BOOSTS STOCKS

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 (AP). — A last-minute burst of buying turned the stock market upward today after the list had dawdled most of the day with strength mainly exhibited by assorted specialties.

Dealings were negligible until the final quarter hour and many leaders remained in the losing ranks. Rails, steels, rubbers and numerous industrials joined the push toward the finish and gains of fractions to a point or more were widely distributed at the close. New highs for the year or longer were plentiful. The concluding hour accounted for a sizable proportion of the day's volume of trade.

Sales for the day aggregated 1,190,000 shares compared with 1,260,000 shares yesterday.

Of the 933 issues traded in today 562 were higher, 167 lower and 204 unchanged. Ninety-one made new 1944-45 highs and none new 1944-45 low.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks closed at 61.7, up .4 of a point.

Return of Investment Funds.

Investment funds returned on the idea four successive declines may have served in part at least as a correction of the lengthy upswing. Dividends and earnings were helpful. Apprehension over possible Washington moves against speculation and the desire to await further war developments was a restraining influence. Distillers revived on talk of price increases being permitted.

Better performers included American Distilling, Park & Tilford, Schenley, American Bosch, Grumman, National Department Stores, Omnibus Corp., Sears Roebuck, Westinghouse, Western Union "A," General Motors and Southern Railway. Backward were Chrysler, U. S. Steel, Montgomery Ward, Kennecott and U. S. Rubber.

Trend on the Curb.

In the curb Todd Shipyards responded to a boosted dividend. Supported were Beaunit Mills, Fansteel and Humble Oil.

Holders of steels found a little encouragement in reports from producing centers that generally extended delivery schedules have caused industrial consumers to ask for allotments as far ahead as the first and second quarters of 1946.

Financial analysts were pleased with January net income compilations of several railways which showed increases over the like month a year ago. Not overlooked also was the estimate that December net operating revenues for 135 class I roads were $69,593,647 against $69,548,827 in the 1943 period.

News in the Market.

The survey of the National Association of Investment Companies disclosed that public utilities and oils were the most widely held stocks in the portfolios of members of this organization at the end of 1944.

Day's 16 Leaders.

In the following table will be found the sales, closing prices and net changes of the 16 most active stocks traded in on the New York Stock Exchange today

SECURITY.	Sales.	Close.	Change.
Am Wat Wks	41,300	10⅞	• ½
Houston Oil	18,900	17⅝	•1⅛
Pure Oil	16,300	19¼	• ¾
Am Pow & Lt	14,500	4⅛	• ⅛
Gt Nor Ir Ore ct	14,300	16⅛	• ⅝
Am Distill	13,000	36⅛	•1¼
Sinclair Oil	12,600	17¼	• ½
Pan Am Airways new	12,300	18⅝	....
Canad Pac	11,900	13⅞	• ¼
Unit Stores A	11,900	5½	• ⅜
Graham Paige	11,400	7¼	• ¼
Union Oil Cal	10,500	25⅛	• ⅞
Colum Gas & El	10,300	1¼	• ⅛
NY Central	10,300	24½	• ⅞
Cons Vultee	10,200	22	....
Omnibus	10,200	15¾	•1

BOND MARKET STRENGTHENS AFTER INDIFFERENT PERIOD

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 (AP).—The bond market strengthened in late trading today after an indifferent morning which produced little important changes.

At the start of the final hour a number of rails were up fractions to more than a point and the main corporate list had a better appearance. Issues ahead included those of the Baltimore & Ohio, Rock Island, Missouri Pacific, Central of New Jersey and New Haven. The St. Paul loans continued mixed and narrow.

Loans of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad took over leadership of the carrier division with the adjustment 5s and 4s in good demand at substantially improved prices. The three Pittsburgh & West Virginia 4½s each moved up around a point. Third Avenue adjustment 5s extended its recent improvement by around two.

Seaboard Air Line 4s were again in supply at lower prices, along with Northern Pacific 4½s, Susquehanna refunding 5s and New Orleans, Texas & Mexico 5½s.

U. S. Governments firmed again, along with numerous higher priced corporates. Several of the medium and longer term Treasury issues touched new highs.

Northern States Power 2¾s and Pennsylvania Power 3½s were among the corporates making progress.

Bonds of Brazil and Peru were higher in an otherwise quiet foreign list.

Most trading was at advanced prices in the final hour. St. Louis-San Francisco 4s and 5s advanced around 2 points, but the 4½s fell back a point to 40⅛. Northern Pacific 3s picked up ¾ to close at 78¼, and New York Central refunding 5s added ½ at 94¾. Lehigh Valley Coal 5s lost 1⅛ at 89⅞.

	Close.	Change.
20 Railroads	94.4h	•.3
10 Industrials	105.4	...
10 Utilities	107.6	...
10 Foreign	71.2	—.1
10 Low-yield	116.7	...

a-New 1944-45 high.

Sales totaled $8,690,000, compared with $8,260,000 yesterday.

RCA NETS 51C A SHARE

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 (AP).—The Radio Corporation of America reported net profit of the corporation last year was $10,263,291, equal to 51c a common share, compared with $10,192,452, or 50c a share, in 1943. Total gross income from all sources was $326,421,913, against $294,535,362, in 1943. The 1944 Federal tax bill called for $29,947,900, or 14.6 per cent more than was required in 1943.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 27 (AP).—The National Gypsum Co. has made tentative arrangements for a 10 million dollar 15-year serial loan to be used to refund present outstanding debentures and to provide funds for additional plants to be built after the war, Melvin H. Baker, company president, announced today.

The company reported 1944 net profit of $867,861, equal to 42 cents a common share, compared with $973,013, or 50 cents a share, in 1943.

About $5,700,000 of the 10 million dollars would be used to refund the present outstanding debentures at 103. The debentures have a maturity date of Dec. 1, 1955.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 (AP).—American Radiator and Standard Sanitary Corp. reported for 1944 net income of $6,731,735, equal to 64c a common share compared with $5,429,431 or 51c a share in 1943. The figures were after provision for contingencies, including renegotiation of $750,000 in both periods. The 1944 profit included $1,260,108 net from the sale of a Spanish subsidiary.

	—Year ended Dec. 31.— 1944	1943
Congoleum-Nairn	1.48	1.23
Scott Paper	1.96	1.91
M. A. Hanna	3.51	3.64
Underwood-Elliott-Fisher	3.07	3.38
Beneficial Indus Loan	1.93	2.02
Tubize Rayon	1.22	1.53
Consolidated Edison	1.70	1.70
Gen Railway Signal	2.53	2.73
Detroit Steel Products	3.56	2.82
United Elastic	3.32	2.26
	—9 Months Ended Jan. 31— 1945	1944
Rayonier, Inc.	.50	.30

DIVIDEND MEETING RESULTS

WILMINGTON, Del., Feb. 27 (AP).—Stockholders of Burlington Mills Corp. approved a 2-for-1 split-up of the common stock, and voted to authorize an increase of common shares to three million from the present 1,200,000.

The new shares, directors decided, will be delivered March 15 to stockholders of record March 8 at the rate of one additional share for each share now held.

STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—Today's closing prices on a selected list of stocks traded in on the New York Stock Exchange will be found in the following table:

SECURITY.	Close	SECURITY.	Close.
AirReduction1a	45⅝	††KenCop½g	38⅝
AmAirLines1e	46¼	LacGas wi	6⅞
AmBosch½g	20	Ligg & MyB3a	85½
AmCables&Radio	12⅝	Lockheed 2	21⅝
AmDistill	36⅛	Loew's 2a	78
AmLoco 1.30e	32⅞	Lorillard 1e	22¼
AmR&StSan.40	14¼	MartinGL3	26⅜
AmRollMill.80	18⅞	MayDptStrs3	68⅞
AmSm&Ref2a	48⅛	MoKanTex pf	23⅝
AmT&T9	163	Monsanto 2	90⅜
AmWatWks	10⅞	MontWard2	55⅜
AmZincL&S	7	NashKelv½	17¾
Anaconda2½e	33¼	NatBiscuit1.20	25⅛
AtchT&SF 6	82½	NatDepStr½a	25⅞
AtlRefin⅜g	34⅝	NYCenRR1g	24½
AviaCorp.20e	6½	NorAmCo.70f	22½
BaldL ct 1½e	29½	NorPac1g	21½
B & O	15	OhioOil½a	19⅞
Barnsd Oil .80	24	Omnibus 1	15¾
Blaw-Knox.60	15¼	Packard.15g	6⅝
BethStl6	73	PanAmAirw new	18⅝
BoeingAirpl2e	20	ParaPict 2	30⅜
Braniff.60	19¼	Park & Tilf	38½
Case .40g	39¼	Patino Mine 3e	20¼
Can Pac ¾g	13⅞	PennRR2½e	36¼
C & O 3a	53⅛	PepsiCola	24¼
Chi&NW5e	29	PhelpsDod1.60	28¼
Chrysler 3	102	PhillipsPet 2	50¼
ComlInvTr 2	45⅝	PureOil1e	19¼
ConsEdis 1.60	27	RCA.20g	12¼
ConsVulteeZg	22	RepubStl1	21¾
ContCan1	42¾	StJosLd 2	43¼
ContMotor.60	11½	Schenley 2	46⅞
Cruc Stl 3e	44⅞	SinclairOil1	17¼
Cuban-AmSug1e	18¼	Socony-Vac½	16⅞
Curtiss-Wr¾e	6¼	SouPac3	43
Dome M h1.20	25½	SoyRy3	38⅛
DouglasAirc5e	68¼	StdOilInd1a	38⅛
EmerElMf .80e	26½	StdOilNJ1a	60¼
Farnsworth	15⅛	ThirdAv Tr	14⅞
GenElec 1.60	41⅞	††TwenCFox2a	28⅜
GenMotor 3	67¾	UnionCarb3	87
GenSC pf1½k	106¼	UnElMo pf4½	115⅛
Goodrich 2	60	UnitAirL ½a	34¾
Goodyear 2	56¾	UnitAirc3e	31
Graham-Paige	7¼	USRubber2	59¼
GrCityStl.525e	16¼	USSmelt	65
GrtNorRy pf 2e	50¼	USSteel4	62⅛
GrumAircE1½e	34	Wabash pf 4½g	71½
HoustonOil	17⅝	Warner Bros	14⅞
IllinoisCentral	28¾	WestUnionA2	47⅜
IntNkCan 1.60	34¼	WestEl&Mf4	123¾
IntPaper	25¼	Wheel Stl½e	37¼
IntT&T	24¼	Wilson&Co	13⅞
Jones & L 1g	31	YgsS&T2	45⅞

Symbols: a-Also extra or extras. d-Cash or stock. e-Paid last year. f-Payable in stock. g-Declared or paid so far this year. h-Payable in Canadian funds. k-Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year. ††Ex-dividend. **Ex-rights.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.
(Compiled by Dow-Jones.)

	High.	Low.	Close.	Change.
30 Industrials	159.47	158.23	159.30	•.89
20 Railroads	51.31	50.66	51.22	•.32
15 Utilities	28.36	28.08	28.29	•.23
65 Stocks	59.57	59.02	59.49	•.36

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 Industrials	83.2	82.6	83.2	•.5
15 Railroads	36.9	36.4	36.9	•.3
15 Utilities	41.6	41.3	41.5	•.3
60 Total	61.7	61.3	61.7	•.4

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (AP).—The position of the Treasury Feb. 24: Receipts $70,663,837.75; expenditures, $209,490,180.44; net balance, $17,692,289,327.58; total debt, $234,521,549,868.59.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Feb. 27.—The market was fairly broad and mixed but not large. The sharp gain in St. Louis Public Service income 4s (with conversion privilege) followed recent rise in price of stock.

Dividends in Dollars.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
Am Inv .15a.	50	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	• ⅛
Brown Sh 2.	10	49	49	49	•3
Cent El .50b.	50	9⅜	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Huss-Lif .60.	100	13½	13½	13½	• ¼
Hyd P B pf.	100	26¼	26¼	26¼	— ⅞
Int Shoe 1.80	30	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝	— ⅜
Lac-Chr .15a.	65	11	11	11	....
Lac Stl 1.30b.	20	19¼	19¼	19¼	• ¼
MWP&S 2.75a	75	33	32	33	•2
Rice-St .75b.	35	20	20	20	....
SLPS A.25a	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	....
Wagner El 2b	75	39	39	39	....
SLPS inc 4s.	x4	87	87	87	•6½

aPaid or declared in current fiscal year. bPaid in last fiscal year. x(00) omitted.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Closing quotations on securities whose bids or offers changed:

SECURITY.	Bid.	Offer.
Am Invest .15a	8⅜	8¾
Brown Shoe 2	48	50½
Burkart Mfg. 2b	31	33
Century El .50a	9¼	10
Columbia Brew .50a	15	15½
Hyde-Park 3.50a	49	....
Hydraulic Press Br pfd	26¼	27
Int Shoe 1.80	40½	41
Laclede-Christy .15a	10⅞	11½
Key Co .15b	10½	12
Midwest Pipe & S 2.25a	32	34
Natl Candy .50a	50¼	51
Rice-Stix .75b	19½	20
St L P S A .25a	14	....
Scullin Stl 1b	12½	14
Stix, Baer & Fuller .75b	15½	16
Wagner El 2b	38½	40

COMMODITIES

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 (AP).—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities (1926 equals 100).

Tuesday 108.34 Previous day 108.32

	1944-45	1943	1942	1941
High	108.87	107.54	103.22	95.12
Low	103.03	103.43	95.54	77.03

Commodity prices Tuesday with previous close:

	Tuesday.	Prev. Close.
COTTON, lb	.2242n	.2240n
FLAXS'D, bu	3.10	3.10
WOOL TOP, lb	1.34n	1.34n
GRS WOOL, lb	.97n	.97n
TURPENTINE, gal	.81	.81
ROSIN (B), cwt	5.05	5.05
LOCAL.		
LINS'D OIL, raw, lb	.157	.157
FLOUR, hrd., fam., cwt	3.68@4.18	3.68@4.18
†WOOL, lb	.42@.44	.42@.44

aAsked. bBid. nNominal. †Mo.-Ill. xOPA maximum, less mark-up. *Base price of receiver to shipper.

UNIT QUOTATIONS.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—Unit quotations as furnished by the National Association of Security Dealers:

(Early Quotations.)

Aeronaut Sec	.41	Mutual Invest	13.15
Affiliated F Inc	4.51	New Eng Fund	14.63
Am Bus Shrs	4.01	NAmTrSh 1955	3.05
Broad St Inv	33.01	do 1956	2.93
Bullock Fund	17.57	Putnam(G.)Fd	15.37
Dividend Shrs	1.42	Repub Inv Fund	3.84
Fund Invest Inc	26.77	Se Am Sh Inc	11.32
Incorp Invest	25.59	State St Invest	51.50
Mass Invest Tr	24.58	Tr Indus Shrs	.85
MasInv2dFdInc	12.37	USEl&P "A"	18.60

RAILROAD EARNINGS

BALTIMORE, Feb. 27 (AP).—The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co. reported a net income for January of $1,528,392, an increase of $319,190 over the corresponding month of last year.

Operating expenses for January amounted to $22,791,792, compared with $22,050,717 in the first month of 1944, an increase of $741,075.

Operating revenues during January of 1945 were $30,420,943, or $1,556,029 more than during the corresponding period of last year. At that time the aggregate operating revenue was $28,864,914.

CHICAGO, Feb. 27 (AP). — The Rock Island Lines today announced gross revenue for January, 1945, was $16,258,560. J. D. Farrington, chief executive officer, said the figure is larger than for a like month in any preceding year, and an increase of $1,775,472 over January of 1944.

The net operating income, after making provision for Federal excess profit and income taxes was $2,322,122, an increase of $220,000 for January of 1944.

CHICAGO, Feb. 27 (AP).—The Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railroad reported a January net railway operating income of $202,952, as compared with $216,862 for the same month last year. Gross income for the month was $2,606,446, a decrease of $106,233 compared with the same month a year earlier.

EGG AND POULTRY MARKETS

ST. LOUIS BUTTER, EGG AND POULTRY EXCHANGE, Feb. 27.—The egg and poultry market as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

EGGS—Base price of receiver to shipper. current receipts and pullets, cases returned, other grades cases included: U. S. extras, 36.2c; U. S. standards, 34.2c; current receipts, 31.7c; pullets, 26c.

POULTRY—Base price of wholesalers to shippers, fowls all wts., 24.9c; leghorn, 24.9c; springs, 28.4c; fryers, 28.4c; broilers, 28.4c; roosters, old and leghorn stags, 20.9c; ducks, white, 4½ lbs. and over, 26c; small or dark, 20c; geese, 25.9c; turkeys, all wts., young, 35.2c; old, 33.2c; No. 2, 28c; guineas, young, 41c; staggy, young, 27c; old, 18c; squabs, dressed, 65@70c.

RABBITS—First hand receivers paying $2.75@3 per dozen of shippers for No. 1 fresh killed.

GRAIN MARKET PRICE COURSE IRREGULAR

CHICAGO, Feb. 27 (AP).—Grain futures held fractionally on either side of yesterday's close during the morning trade today.

Rye was nervous and responded readily to light dealings. Commission house selling at the start was followed by local operators and at one time the market was about a cent under early levels. Commission house buying, however, developed and at noon the market was fractionally higher than yesterday's close.

Corn carried a steady tone. There was considerable purchase of the May and July contract by shipping interests, with sales largely through commission houses.

The nearby wheat contract was under some pressure during the morning, but July and September deliveries carried a steady tone.

Local commission house selling of oats weakened that market and it did not develop much recovering power.

Rye was again net lower.

At the close wheat was ¼c lower to ½c higher than yesterday's close. Corn was ⅜ to ⅝c higher. Oats were unchanged to ¼c lower. Rye was ⅛c lower to ⅝c higher. Barley was ¼c lower to ¼c higher.

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Feb. 27.—In the cash grain market today corn was ½@1c higher. Sales, 14 cars.

Sales made on the floor of the exchange were:

CORN: No. 3 yellow, $1.16; No. 4 do, $1.11@1.15¼; No. 5 do, $1.06@1.09¾.

Local Grain Receipts.

Local grain receipts today were: Wheat, seven cars local and 54 through; corn, 36 local and 32 through; oats, one local and six through; soybeans, three local; barley, one local and three through.

GRAIN FUTURES

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Feb. 27.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
WHEAT.				
Chi May	163⅝	163⅛	163⅝½	163¾
Chi July	155¼	154¾	155¼	155-54⅞
Chi Sept	154	153⅜	153⅞54	153⅝
Chi Dec	154	153¼	153⅞54	153½
KC May	156¼	155⅝	156¼	156¼
KC July	147¾	147¼	147¾	147½
KC Sept	....	....	147n	147a
Min May	155¼	154⅞	155¼	155⅛
Min July	151½	150⅞	151⅜	151¼
Min Sept	148⅛	148	148	148½
CORN.				
Chi May	112⅜	111¾	112¼⅜	111¾a
Chi July	111	110¼	111	110⅜
Chi Sept	108⅝	108	108⅝	108¼
Chi Dec	106⅛	105⅝	106⅛b	105¾b
KC May	107⅞	107½	107⅞	107½
OATS.				
Chi May	65⅜	64⅝	65¼a	65¼⅜
Chi July	60⅝	60¼	60⅝	60⅝
Chi Sept	58¼	57¾	58⅛b	58⅜
Chi Dec	57¾	57½	57⅝b	57⅞
Min May	61¾	61	61¾	61⅝
RYE.				
Chi May	111¾	110¾	111⅝¾	111½⅝
Chi July	110⅛	108¾	110-⅛	109½⅞
Chi Sept	107¼	106⅜	107¼	106¼
Chi Dec	107½	106⅞	107⅜	107½
BARLEY.				
Chi May	....	....	107¾	107½a
Chi July	102½	102¼	102½b	102¾a

Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat—May $1.63½@⅜, July $1.54⅞, Sept. $1.53½, Dec. $1.53¼. Corn—May $1.11¾@⅞, July $1.10½, Sept. $1.08¼, Dec. $1.05¾. Oats—May 65¼c, July 60½c, Sept. 58⅛c, Dec. 57¾@⅝c. Rye—May $1.11⅝@¾, July $1.09⅝@¾, Sept. $1.07⅛, Dec. $1.07½. Barley—July $1.02½.

4500 SALABLE HOGS ARE CLEARED EARLY

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., Feb. 27 (WFA).—Hogs, total receipts 4900, salable 4500.

Active, steady throughout.

Weights 160-350 lbs., $14.70; 130-150 lbs., $13.50@14.50; 80-120 lbs., $12@13; sows, $13.95; stags, $13@13.95; clearance complete. Shippers took approximately 1200.

The Cattle Market.

Cattle, total receipts 3000; all salable. Calves 600, all salable.

Generally active and strong on all classes. Several consignments good and choice steers $16@16.25; odd head $16.50; most good steers $14.75@15.85; medium $12.75@14.50; good and choice heifers and mixed yearlings $14@15.55; medium $12@13.50; a few good cows $12.50@13.50; common and medium beef cows $10@11.75; canners and cutters $7.50@9.75; good beef bulls $13.25; medium and good sausage bulls $11@12.75; good and choice vealers $15.50; medium and good $13@14.25; cull and common $6@10.50; nominal range slaughter steers $10.50@16.75; slaughter heifers $9.50@16; stocker and feeder steers $9.50@14.

The Sheep Market.

Sheep, total receipts 1000, all salable.

Very meager run; no strictly good or choice lots of native lambs present; market steady.

Shippers paid $16.75 for deck fed Texas lambs; good and choice lambs $16.25@16.75; quotable top $17 on comparable grade natives; medium and good western $14.50@16.25; scattered sales good and choice slaughter ewes $8@8.50.

VEGETABLES AND FRUIT

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Feb. 27.—Market as reported by the St. Louis Daily Market Reporter:

POTATOES—100 lbs West white, $3.50@4.04; red, $3@4.79; No. 2 tri, $3.62@3.83; Nor red, $3.50@4.50; white, $3.25@4.57; Maine kath, $4.10@4.50; h-g box cob, $1.50@2; new Fla. tri 50 lbs, $2.85@2.86.

ONIONS—50 lbs Nor. yel, $1@1.65; red, $1.85; West. yel, $1@2.25.

ONION SETS—Bu sacks yel, $5@7.72; red, $6@6.86; white, $5.48@7.82.

ONION PLANTS—Sou. crts (6000), $3.50@5.

ANISE—Tex., ½ crt., $3@3.50.

ASPARAGUS—Calif., crts., $10@15.

ARTICHOKES—Cal., boxes, $3@5.50.

BEANS—Fla., hpr., $1.25@4.47; limas, $5@6.50.

BEETS—Tex., ½ crts., best, $1.75@2; h.-g., box, $1@1.25.

BROCCOLI—Tex. and Cal., crts., $3.75@5.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS — Col., 25 lbs., $2@5.

CABBAGE—50 lbs., old, $1@1.50; new, $1.10@1.40; red, $3.75@4.

CABBAGE SPROUTS—Sou., bu., 50@75c.

CARROTS—H.-g., box, $1@1.50; Tex., crts., $3@4.25.

CAULIFLOWER—West., crts $2@2.50.

CELERY—Fla., crts, gold hearts, $4.25@4.65; pascal, $4.75@5.

CHIVES—H-g, box 90c.

COLLARDS—Sou., bu 75c@$1.50.

CUCUMBERS—Hothouse, 22.3 per lb.; Fla., bu $7.57.

EGGPLANT—Fla., bu $3.86.

ENDIVE—Tex., crts $2.50@5.

ESCAROLE—Tex., crts $4.

HORSERADISH—H-g bulk, per cwt. net to grower, select, $11@12; No. 1, $9@10; No. 2, $6; trimmings, $3.

KALE—Sou., bu $1.25@1.75.

LEEKS—H-g, bchs $1.

KOHLRABI—La. bchs doz 90c@$1.

LETTUCE—West crts 4s-5s $4@4.75, Ind. leaf bu $2.35@2.50.

MUSHROOMS—Midw lb 60@65c, pts 30@32½c, h-g pts 23@25c.

MUSTARD—Sou bu $1.50@1.75.

PARSLEY—Tex. ½ crts $2.

PARSNIPS—Nor bu $3@3.50, h-g $1.50@2.25.

PEAS—Tex., Cal. and Mex. bu $2@3.50.

PEPPERS—Fla. bu $1.50@4.21.

RADISHES—Tex. ½ crts $2.25.

RHUBARB—Nor 5 lbs 50c@$1.15.

RUTABAGAS—Can. 50 lbs $1.25@1.50.

SALSIFY—H.-g., bchs., doz., $1.40@1.50.

SHALLOTS—La., crts., $4.50@4.75.

SPINACH—Sou., bu, best, $1.25@1.40.

SQUASH—Fla., hamper, white, $2@4; zuccine, $3@6.

SWEET POTATOES—Tenn., bu, P. R., $2.75@3; n. h., $2.25@2.40; La. P. R., $3.10@3.20; h.-g. n. h., $1@1.50.

TOMATOES—Repkd., lb., 14@16c.

TURNIPS—H.-g., box, $1@1.50; Tex., crts., $3.50@4.

TURNIP TOPS—Sou., bu, $1@1.50.

FRUIT MARKET

APPLES—Ill.-Mo. bu $1.25@3.50, Nor. and East $1@3.50, No. 1 jon best $3@3.50, Nnorthw box $1.50@4.17.

BANANAS — Per cwt wholesale jobbing $6.89@8, to retailers $6.89@7.55.

GRAPES—Cal. lugs $7.50.

GRAPEFRUIT—Tex. box white $2.50@3.50.

ORANGES—Fla. and Tex. box $3.75@4.50.

PINEAPPLE—Cuban crts $7.50.

STRAWBERRIES—Fla. pts 40c.

COTTON UP TO 5 TO 10C A BALE

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 (AP).—Short covering in March and aggressive mill and spot house buying, partly against the recent CCC awards for lend-lease cotton, rallied cotton futures in moderate trading today.

Prompt stopping of 15 additional March notices issued today contributed to the steadiness.

Belgium accepted offers on 14,000 bales of cotton against its inquiry last week for 20,000 bales. Spot cotton markets were quiet.

Late afternoon prices were 10 to 40c a bale higher. March 22.16c, May 22.08c, July 21.77c.

Futures closed 5@30 cents a bale higher.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
Mar.	22.08	22.16	22.07	22.14	•6
May	22.06	22.09	22.03	22.05-07	•1•2
July	21.77	21.77	21.73	21.77	•2
Oct.	21.16	21.16	21.11	21.15	•4
Dec.	21.08	21.10	21.07	21.08	•5

Middling spot, 22.42n, up 2. nNominal.

Local Bank Clearings.

Local bank clearings for Feb. 27 were $26,200,000. Debits to individual accounts for Feb. 26 were $50,700,000.

AMERICAS ASSURED OF POSTWAR U. S. AID TO INDUSTRIALIZE

Continued From Page One.

international surpluses to protect both producer and consumer.

10. Steps to assure improvement of the conditions of workers.

Internal Economis Plan.

In a more specific resolution on maintenance of the internal economies of the American republics, the United States proposed that:

1. Special efforts to produce critical materials should continue during the war.

2. Capital goods should be made available to the American republics during the war "where the end use is justified by war considerations" and after V-E day, "where the end use is justified by the relative urgency of the needs of the receiving countries."

3. Improvement of transportation systems immediately.

4. Nondiscrimination on sale of capital goods or raw materials among the American republics as soon as the war is over.

5. New enterprises should be started where they are economic so as not to necessitate subsidies or protective tariffs.

6. The American republics should help each other industrialize but "governments should not enter into competition with private enterprise unless such action is largely necessary in the public interest."

7. Exchange of technicians.

8. Free exchange of technical information except for reasons of military security.

9. Removal of discrimination against foreign enterprises and encouragement of foreign investment.

WANTED
Motor Truck Distributor

Nationally known truck manufacturer making wide range of models expects soon to have exclusive franchise open in this Territory. Truck is well and favorably known throughout the country. Franchise offers sufficient profit possibilities to interest any financially responsible business man with automotive experience who is in search of new opportunities. Passenger car dealers equipped to operate separate truck sales and service facilities will be considered. Outline business background and describe present facilities.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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NORTHWEST

DREHMANN-HARRAL CHAPEL, 1905 Union Bl. MU. 4783.

CALVIN F. FEUTZ Funeral Home, 4828 Natural Bridge. EV. 2787.

SOUTH

FENDLER, F. TED—Fendler Undertaking Co., 7420 Michigan at Koeln. PL. 0102; 744 Lemay Ferry rd. LO. 3560.

WACKER-Helderle Funeral Home, 3634 Gravois. LA. 3634.

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J. J. CULLINANE Funeral Home, 831 E. Big Bend, RE. 1945.

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NETTIE'S Flower Shop. Sprays, $3.50; baskets, $5. 3801 S. Grand. Open daily to 8:30 p. m. Closed Sunday all day. GR. 9600.

CEMETERIES

SUNSET BURIAL PARK—Why wait until necessity forces you to purchase the final inevitable resting place? Today you may select choice locations at reasonable prices. Sunset's dignified beauty will impress you as it has the many others who have arranged to be buried here. A visit is like a scenic tour. 10180 Gravois. Phone SWifton 2661.

MOUNT HOPE MAUSOLEUM—The only Mausoleum in South St. Louis. Select choice crypts now. Small down payment. Easy terms. No interest. Nonsectarian, perpetual care in a garden of beauty; street car or bus to entrance for one fare. Mount Hope Cemetery & Mausoleum Co., 1215 Lemay Ferry rd. PL. 1104.

OAK GROVE—"The Finest" Cemetery, Mausoleum, Crematory. 7800 St. Charles rd. CA. 8606. Street car and bus to entrance.

CEMETERIES

LAKE CHARLES—The Burial Park of Natural Beauty. 7775 St. Charles rd. PA. 1760.

CREMATORIES

VALHALLA CHAPEL OF MEMORIES—Crematory-Mausoleum - Cemetery, 7600 St. Charles rd. CA. 4900.

MONUMENTS

BREEN-THOMAS MONUMENT CO., 5240 W. Florissant av. MU. 9333.

DEATHS

ALBUS, MINNIE—Asleep in Jesus Sun., Feb. 25, 1945, 8:15 p. m., dear aunt of Mrs. Urban Harkins, Mrs. Brent Clark, Mrs. Lawrence Schreiber, Sgt. Harry and Cpl. Charles Albus, Harry, Fred and Arthur Aufderheide, and Mrs. Bart Whitby and our dear cousin, in her 78th year.

Body will lie in state at BEIDERWIEDEN South Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa st., until 12 noon, Thurs. Services same day, 2 p. m., at St. John's Lutheran Church, Morganford and Chippewa sts. Interment Sunset Burial Park.

BARBARIC, LOUIS M.—Of Grimsby rd., Oakville, Mo., Sun., Feb. 25, 1945, husband of Charlotte, our dear friend.

Funeral from C. HOFFMEISTER Chapel, 7814 S. Broadway, Wed., Feb. 28, 8:30 a. m., to St. Francis of Asissi Church. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Member Steelworkers' and Molders' Union Local No. 2160, CIO.

BARTH, FELIX—8205 Toddy av., St. Johns station, Sun., Feb. 25, 1945, beloved husband of Minnie Barth (nee Meyer), brother of Harry, Peter Barth, Mrs. C. A. Gunn, Mrs. Wilbert Peeples and Mrs. John Keith, our dear son-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from ARTHUR J. DONNELLY Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Wed., Feb. 28, 8:15 a. m., to Presentation Church, St. Johns station. Interment Calvary. Was member of American Legion Thoman-Boothe Post No. 338.

BERDING, GEO. H.—3625 Barracks, Feb. 24, 1945, beloved father of George Jr., Melvin, Everett Berding and Pearl Cooper, brother of Louis Voges and our grandfather.

Funeral Thurs., 1:30 p. m., from McLAUGHLIN'S, 2301 Lafayette. Interment New Picker Cemetery.

BINNER, DAVID—2618A S. 11th st., Sun., Feb. 25, 1945, beloved father of Maryann, Frederick W., David G. Binner and Alice Wolaver, dear brother of Mrs. William McDermott, dear grandfather, father-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from the Southern Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand bl., Wed., Feb. 28, 1945, 2 p. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

BOGHOSIAN, GARABED—3115A Pestalozzi, Sat., Feb. 24, 1945, 8:30 p. m., dear husband of Khanum Boghosian, dear father of Christine and Armen Boghosian, our dear brother, brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.

Funeral from KUTIS Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois av., Wed., Feb. 28, 1:30 p. m. Interment New St. Marcus' Cemetery.

BRECKENKAMP, EDWARD G.—Entered into rest Sun., Feb. 25, 1945, dear brother of Mrs. Mary Peters and Henry Breckenkamp, and our dear uncle.

Funeral Wed., Feb. 28, 2 p. m., from PASCHEDAG - HENKE Funeral Home, 2825 N. Grand bl. Interment New Bethlehem Cemetery.

Parking rear of chapel.

BRINKMAN, SOPHIE (nee Ruemenapp)—3644 Dunnica, asleep in Jesus, Mon., Feb. 26, 1945, 7:20 a. m., wife of the late Wm. Brinkman, beloved mother of Albert, Otto, Adolph, William, Paul, Walter, Alma Ernst, Bertha Stanbro and Louise Wedler, dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister and aunt.

Remains in state at WINGBERMUEHLE Funeral Home, 3819 S. Grand, until Wed., Feb. 28, 12 noon. Funeral same day, 2:30 p. m., at St. Luke's Lutheran Church, Taft and Alaska. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

BROUSKI, CPL. FRANCIS A.—Of 828 Canaan ave., entered into rest Feb. 12, 1945, dear husband of Virginia Brouski (nee Piosik), dear son of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Brouski, our dear son-in-law, brother-in-law, grandson, nephew and cousin.

Funeral from CENTRAL Undertaking Co., 1841 Cass ave., Wed., Feb. 28, 8:30 a. m., to Holy Cross Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

BUBLICH, JOHN—1709 S. 10th, Sat., Feb. 24, 1945, our dear brother, brother-in-law, uncle and godfather.

Funeral Wed., Feb. 28, 8:30 a. m., from MOYDELL'S, Mississippi and Allen av., to St. Joseph Church, 12th and Russell bl. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Member of St. Anthony's Society, H. K. Z.

CARROLL, FRANK A.—Entered into rest Sun., Feb. 25, 1945, husband of Mrs. Grace Kaufman Carroll, son of Charles B. Carroll, brother of Mrs. Hazel Creighton, Mrs. Richard Herminghaus and Brig. Gen. Percy J. Carroll.

Funeral from the BURKE Funeral Home, 3300 State st., East St. Louis, Ill., Wed., Feb. 28, 8:30 a. m., to St. Patrick's Church. Interment Mt. Carmel Cemetery.

CHARTRAND, EDWARD V.—Baltimore, Md., Mon., Feb. 26, 1945, beloved husband of Vivian Chartrand (nee Care), dear father of Robert E. and Elizabeth Anne Chartrand, dear brother of Joseph and Maurice Chartrand and Mrs. Mary Gilbault, our dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Mr. Chartrand will be at KRIEGSHAUSER Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, after 5 p. m., Wed., Feb. 28. Funeral Fri., March 2, 9:30 a. m., to St. Mary Magdalen Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. A member of St. Vincent de Paul Society and Married Men's Club of St. Mary Magdalen Church.

COERVER, IRMA L. (nee Imig)—2215 College av., entered into rest Sun., Feb. 25, 1945, beloved wife of Edwin F. Coerver, dear mother of Judith Coerver, beloved daughter of Charles and Olivia Imig (nee Schuessel), dear sister of Mrs. Oliver Dippold, Mrs. Charles Sigmund, our dear daughter-in-law, sister-in-law, aunt and niece, in her 29th year.

Funeral Wed., Feb. 28, 3 p. m., from MATH HERMANN & SON'S Chapel, Fair and West Florissant avs. Interment St. John's Cemetery. Note change in time.

DAUSTER, IDA (nee Stoecker)—Lindbergh and Ladue, Mon., Feb. 26, 1945, beloved wife of Martin A. Dauster, dear mother of Walter, Elsie Jensen, Gertrude Reuther and Helen Dauster, dear sister of Arthur, Nellie Machacak and Albert Stocker, dear grandmother, mother-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Wed., Feb. 28, 2:30 p. m., from BAUMANN BROS. Funeral Home, 2504 Woodson rd., Overland. Interment St. Paul Ev. Cemetery, Olive Street and Warson rd.

DEUPER, ARTHUR W.—Mon., Feb. 26, 1945, 8:45 a. m., father of Mrs. Gladys Mueller, father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from CALVIN F. FEUTZ Funeral Home, 4828 Natural Bridge bl., Thurs., March 1, 1:45 p. m. Interment St. John's Cemetery. Parking rear of chapel.

DEUSER, LOUIS W.—8522 Church rd., entered into rest Sat., Feb. 24, 1945, 11:15 p. m., beloved husband of the late Stella M. Deuser (nee Mueller), dear father of Edmond L., Doris L., Homer R., Mrs. Paul H. Johnson, Mrs. William J. Wind and Sgt. James R. Deuser, dear brother of William, Charles, Emil and Phil G. Deuser, dear grandfather, great-grandfather, father-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.

Mr. Deuser in state at MATH HERMANN & SON'S Chapel, Fair and West Florissant avs., until 11 a. m., Wed., Feb. 28, thence removed to St. Stephen's Evangelical and Reformed Church, Halls Ferry rd. and McLaran av. Services same day, 2 p. m., from church. Entombment in Oak Grove Mausoleum. In parlors after 4 p. m., Mon., Feb. 26.

DICKMAN, ANNA L. (nee Neyer)—Sat., Feb. 24, 1945, at 2:52 p. m., beloved wife of George Dickman, beloved mother of Harold F. Dickman, S-2C FC, Ship Repair Unit Navy 3149, dear mother-in-law of Dorothy Dickman (nee Huber), dear sister of Louise, Charles and Henry Neyer and the late Mary Murphy, dear grandmother, sister-in-law, aunt and cousin.

Funeral Wed., Feb. 28, at 9 a. m., from Meek & Dickman Funeral Home, 4355 Washington, to St. Augustine's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Married Ladies' Sodality of St. Augustine's Parish.

To the Members of the St. Louis Funeral Directors' Association: You are requested to assemble at the Meek & Dickman Funeral Home, 4355 Washington bl., Wed., 9 a. m., as a tribute of respect and to represent the association at the funeral of Mrs. Dickman.

AUGUST KRON JR., President.
ROBERT J. CALLAHAN, Secretary and Counsel.

FEUCHT, CLETUS F.—2514 N. 22d, suddenly at Moberly, Mo., Feb. 21, husband of Gertrude Kreplin Feucht, father of Richard, beloved son of Elma Christian Feucht and the late Otto H. Feucht, brother of Mrs. Mignon Jackson, Cpl. Ronald Feucht, Mrs. Valda Frey, Mrs. Erna McGrath and Mrs. Loreda Lincoln.

Interment Valhalla Cemetery, Feb. 24. Services were private.

FISCHER, MARY C. (nee Estel)—4044 McDonald av., asleep in Jesus Mon., Feb. 26, 1945, 4:10 p. m., beloved wife of the late Joseph H. Fischer, dear mother of Joseph H. and Adolph G. Fischer and Mrs. Paul H. Katt, our dear sister, mother-in-law, sister-in-law, grandmother, aunt and cousin, in her 79th year.

Body will lie in state after 7 p. m., Tues., at BEIDERWIEDEN South Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa st., until 12 noon Thurs. Services same day, 2 p. m., at Emmaus Lutheran Church, Jefferson and Armand pl. Interment Our Redeemer Lutheran Cemetery.

FORREST, ANNA A. (nee Gertken)—3710 Utah pl., Sat., Feb. 24, 1945, fortified with the sacraments of Holy Mother Church, beloved wife of the late Charles E. Forrest, dear mother of Mrs. Andrey Cover, Mrs. Eileen Corrigan, Charles E. Jr., Dorothy L., Mary Ann and Luella Forrest, dear sister of Mrs. Michael J. O'Rourke, Henry, Anthony and Joseph Gertken, grandmother, mother-in-law, sister-in-law, aunt and cousin.

Funeral from PEETZ Funeral Home, Lafayette and Longfellow bl., Wed., Feb. 28, 9:30 a. m., to Pope St. Pius V Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

FRICK, EDWARD L.—Mon., Feb. 26, 1945, son of the late Frank J. and Cornelia Frick, our dear nephew and cousin.

Funeral from ARTHUR J. DONNELLY Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Thurs., March 1, 8 a. m., to St. Cronan's Church, Boyle and Swan avs. Interment Calvary.

FRIESE, ALFRED H.—4245A Penrose, entered into rest Mon., Feb. 26, 1945, dearly beloved husband of Amanda C. Freise (nee Rahn), dear father of Alfred Freise Jr., dear son of Mrs. Anna Freise and the late Phil O. C. Freise, dear brother of Philip H. W. Freise, Harry A., Louis O., William F. and Mrs. Clara J. Hager, brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.

Funeral Thurs., March 1, 2 p. m., from KRAEGER-VOSS-FIX Funeral Home, North Kingshighway at Lexington, to Friedens Cemetery. Mr. Freise was a member of International Assn. of Mechanics, Local No. 777.

GOEBEL, FRANCES—Tues., Feb. 27, 1945, 4 a. m., wife of the late Charles Goebel, dear mother of Donald and Robert, our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from CALVIN F. FEUTZ Funeral Home, 4828 Natural Bridge bl., Thurs., March 1, 10:30 a. m. Interment New Picker Cemetery.

GRACE, GEORGE N.—3636 Shenandoah av., Sun., Feb. 25, 1945, beloved husband of Cora Alice Grace, dear father of Meda Dalton, Fae Peters, Fern Walters, Chester and Jerry Grace, dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from WEICK BROS.' Funeral Home, 2201 S. Gand bl., Wed., Feb. 28, 3 p. m., to Sunset Burial Park. Mr. Grace was a member of M. W. of A. Camp 11359; Enterprise Lodge 437, A. F. and A. M., of Enterprise, Kan., and A. F. M. Local No. 41.

GROSS, MAGGIE (nee Hiatt) — 907 Woodlawn av., formerly of Owensville, Mo., wife of Houston W. Gross, mother of Mrs. Ethel Howard.

Services at ALBERT H. HOPPE Funeral Home, 4111 Lindell bl., Tues., Feb. 27, 9 p. m. Funeral and interment Thurs., Owensville, Mo.

GUBSER, MARY — 2817 Wisconsin, Sun., Feb. 25, 1945, dear mother of Margaret Bruder Wainright, our dear grandmother and great-grandmother.

Funeral from WITT BROS.' Chapel, 2929 S. Jefferson av., Wed., 2 p. m. Interment Sunset Burial Park.

HELLWIG, CHARLES—3643A Keokuk, Mon., Feb. 26, 1945, 8:15 a. m., dear husband of the late Louise Hellwig (nee Meyer), dear father of Carl Hellwig, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.

Funeral from WACKER-HELDERLE Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Thurs., March 1, 2:15 p. m. Interment Park Lawn Cemetery.

HENNEKE, FRED H.—710 Russell av., Sat., Feb. 24, 1945, 10 p. m., dear husband of the late Grace L. Henneke (nee Hudson), dear father of Harry T. Henneke, our dear brother, brother-in-law, grandfather and uncle.

Funeral from WACKER-HELDERLE Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Wed., Feb. 28, 8:30 a. m., to SS. Peter and Paul's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

HINOJOSA, JOSEPH A. — 1420 St. Louis av., entered into rest Mon., Feb. 26, 1945, beloved husband of Florence Hinojosa (nee Russell), dear father of Mrs. Marie di Betta, Mrs. Grace Rife, Cecil, Alvin and Russell Hinojosa, our dear father-in-law and grandfather.

Funeral Thurs., March 1, 8:30 a. m., from W. A. STOCK Mortuary, Grand and Florissant, to St. Liborius Church. Interment St. Matthew's Cemetery.

HOBBS, RUSSELL — 3515 Manhattan av., Mon., Feb. 26, 1945, beloved son of Myra Wagner, brother of Cy and Carlas Hobbs, Eunice Stewart of Chicago, Ill., and Coleen Wagner, our brother-in-law, uncle, nephew and cousin.

Funeral Wed., Feb. 28, 2:30 p. m., from JAY B. SMITH Funeral Home, 7456 Manchester, to Lake Charles Cemetery.

KAEMMERER, OTTO — 3801 Sulphur, Mon., Feb. 26, 1945, husband of the late Minnie Kaemmerer (nee Hoehn), dear father of Lucille O'Dell, dear brother of Amanda Westermeyer, Alma Duffy and Herman Kaemmerer, dear father-in-law, son-in-law and grandfather.

Funeral from C. HOFFMEISTER Colonial Mortuary, 6464 Chippewa at Watson, Wed., 11 a. m., to Missouri Crematory.

KATZENBERGER, JULIA (nee Henkels)—5917 Pennsylvania, Sat., Feb. 24, 1945, widow of Oscar J. Katzenberger, dear mother of Frank, Oscar, Edward, Lawrence, U. S. N., and William Katzenberger, Mrs. Bertha Miles, Mrs. Anna Meppiel and Mrs. Julia Wehde, dear grandmother, mother-in-law, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from C. HOFFMEISTER Chapel, 7814 S. Broadway, Wed., Feb. 28, 2 p. m., to St. Paul's Churchyard.

KELLER, WALTER W.—6027 North Pointe bl., Mon., Feb. 26, 1945, 2:33 p. m., beloved husband of Edna Keller (nee Oberlohman), dear father of Russell W. Keller, dear son of Herman Keller, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother of Mrs. Marie Sittner and Mrs. Helen Barth, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from CALVIN F. FEUTZ Funeral Home, 4828 Natural Bridge bl., Thurs., March 1, 2:45 p. m. Interment Sunset Burial Park. A member of Commonwealth Lodge No. 654, A. F. and A. M., and Missouri Consistory No. 1, M. R. S. (Parking in rear of chapel.)

KRAMER, JOHN C.—2209 Hebert st., entered into rest Sun., Feb. 25, 1945, 6:55 p. m., dear brother of the late Elizabeth Kramer, dear friend of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Hibbert.

Funeral Wed., Feb. 28, 1:30 p. m., from MATH HERMANN & SON'S Chapel, Fair and West Florissant av. Interment Friedens Cemetery.

McDONALD, MOTHER SYLVESTER, O. S. U.—Arcadia, Mo., Mon., Feb. 26, 1945, beloved aunt of Mrs. John Ingoldsby, Mrs. Helen Lampert and John R. McDonald.

Funeral Wed., Feb. 28, 9 a. m., from St. Joseph's Church, Arcadia, Mo. Burial in convent cemetery.

MADDEN, EDWARD JOHN—4178A Lafayette, Mon., Feb. 26, 1945, 3:30 a. m., dear son of Mrs. Nora Madden (nee Dowling) and the late Edward Madden, brother of Daniel Madden and Mrs. Catherine Six, our dear nephew, brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.

Funeral from SULLIVAN'S, Euclid at St. Louis, Thurs., March 1, 8:30 a. m., to St. Margaret's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

MALON, JOHN — 1919 N. Florissant av., entered into rest Sun., Feb. 25, 1945, 9 p. m., dearly beloved son of Stella Malon and the late Frank Malon, dear brother of Anthony, Frank, Joseph and Raymond Malon, Mrs. Mary Nicholson, Mrs. Julia St. Clair, our dear brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.

Funeral Thurs., March 1, 7:30 a. m., from BROCKLAND Chapel, Hogan and North Market sts., to St. Casimir's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

MATESICH (MILLER), JOSEPH J.—1711 S. 10th, Mon., Feb. 26, 1945, dear son of Mary Matesich (nee Muich) and the late Matt Matesich, dear brother of Matt, Anthony and Mary Matesich and Kate Anich and Anna Messner, dear brother-in-law, cousin, uncle and granduncle, dear friend of Mildred Kranovich.

Funeral Thurs., March 1, 8:30 a. m., from MOYDELL'S, Mississippi and Allen avs., to St. Joseph's Church, 12th and Russell bl. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

MEIER, ANDREW—5516 Dewey av., Sat., Feb. 24, 1945, beloved husband of Mary Meier (nee Glaser), dear father of Mrs. George Bipper, Cpl. Bruno and Rita Meier, our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from the SOUTHERN Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand bl., Wed., Feb. 28, 8:30 a. m., to St. Cecelia Church. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Member of Western Catholic Union and Beer Bottlers' Local No. 187.

MILLER, WILLIAM C.—6728 Scanlan av., Sat, Feb. 24, 1945, beloved husband of Anna M. Miller (nee Gucker), dear father of Cpl. R. J. Miller, Royal Canadian Air Force, Mrs. Barbara Sanders, San Antonio, Tex., and Jack Miller, dear brother of Mrs. Lillie Phillips, Urbana, Ill., and Frank C. Miller, Brooklyn, N. Y., dear father-in-law and grandfather.

Funeral from C. HOFFMEISTER Colonial Mortuary, 6464 Chippewa at Watson, Wed., Feb. 28, 3 p. m., to Sunset Burial Park. Member Typographical Union No. 8. Please note change in time.

MURPHY, ARTHUR P.—Old State rd., Glencoe, Mo., entered into rest on Mon., Feb. 26, 1945, beloved brother of Theresa Murphy.

Funeral from HOWARD'S South Side Funeral Home, 1719 S. Grand bl., Wed., Feb. 28, 8:30 a. m., to the Old Cathedral, Third and Walnut. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

NEINER, PFC. HAROLD J.—Of 7140 Manette drive, killed in action on Luzon, Jan. 29, 1945, beloved son of Harry and Cecelia Neiner (nee Mathews), and dear friend of Linda Nosari, our dear nephew and cousin.

Memorial mass Saturday, March 3, at 9 a. m., at Corpus Christi Church, Jennings rd. Relatives and friends invited.

NORRIS, WILLIAM THOMAS—Passed away Sun., Feb. 25, 1945, at Cleveland, O., beloved husband of the late Sophie A. (nee Baker), dear father of Esther N. Tenkonohy and the late Ruth Haidee Kouri.

Burial at Glasgow, Mo., from SALZER Funeral Home, Slater, Mo.

OBERHEIDE, LOUISA (nee Rumpf)—4119 Lee av., entered into rest Sun., Feb. 25, 1945, beloved wife of the late Henry Oberheide, dear mother of Bertha Bohringer, Mary Kottemann, Louise Bohringer, Emma, Anna Buechler, Minnie Brautigam, William J., Arthur G. and Gus Oberheide, our dear mother-in-law, sister, sister-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt.

Remains in state at PASCHEDAG-HENKE Funeral Home, 2825 N. Grand bl., until Thurs., March 1, 10 a. m. Funeral same day 2:30 p. m. from Salem Ev. and Ref. Church, Shreve and Margaretta avs. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Salem Women's Guild.

Parking rear of chapel.

PFYL, KATHERINE (nee Anderreuthi)—Mon., Feb. 26, 1945, 7:15 p. m., beloved mother of Monte, Albert, Frank, Fred, Louise, Emma and Frances, dear grandmother, great-grandmother, mother-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Thurs., March 1, 8:30 a. m., from STROTT & CARROLL Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge, to St. Philip Neri Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

QUIGLEY, THOMAS J.—3959 Flad, Mon., Feb. 26, 1945, brother of Mrs. Mary O'Donnell, Martin Quigley and uncle of Hugh P. O'Donnell.

Funeral from Peetz Funeral Home, Lafayette and Longfellow bl., Thurs., March 1, 10:30 a. m., to St. Margaret's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

RAPIEN, LAURA (nee Politte)—3323A N. 14th, Sun., Feb. 25, 1945, 8:55 a. m., beloved wife of the late Conrad Rapien, dear mother of Mrs. Irene Wilzer, Mrs. Marcella Murphy and Harold (Reppe) Rapien and friends, dear grandmother, sister-in-law, mother-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Wed., Feb. 28, 8:30 a. m., from STROOT-CARROLL Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge, to Holy Trinity Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

RUSSELL, LIONEL—1509A Clinton st., entered into rest Sun., Feb. 25, 1945, 8:45 p. m., beloved husband of Alma Russell (nee Lemm), father of Chester Russell of Indianapolis, and Raymond Russell, U. S. A., our dear brother, brother-in-law, in his 62nd year.

Funeral Wed., Feb. 28, 10:30 a. m., from PROVOST Mortuary, 3710 N. Grand bl., to Calvary Cemetery.

SAMUEL, SOL—Feb. 25, 1945, beloved brother of Mrs. Henrietta Fisher, Philip, Louis and Ben Samuels.

Funeral from the RINDSKOPF Chapel, 5212 Delmar bl. Notice of time later. Remains will arrive Wed. a. m.

SHEA, MARY ANN (nee Mahoney)—4018 Flad, Mon., Feb. 26, 1945, 9:30 p. m., fortified with the sacraments of Holy Mother Church, beloved wife of the late John Thomas Shea, dear mother of Thomas John, Frank J., Dewey and Helen Shea and the late Mrs. Irene Freeman and Miss Marie Shea, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt.

Funeral from family residence, 4018 Flad, Thurs., March 1, 9:30 a. m., to St. Margaret's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. SULLIVAN'S service.

SMITH, CECELIA (nee Harpke)—4762 Labadie, Mon., Feb. 26, 1945, 3 a. m., wife of the late Fred F. Smith, dear mother of Russel F. Smith, dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister of Nellie and Thomas Harpke and Mrs. Katherine Goessling, our sister-in-law, aunt and cousin.

Funeral from CALVIN F. FEUTZ Funeral Home, 4828 Natural Bridge, Thurs., March 1, 8:30 a. m., to Blessed Sacrament Church, Kingshighway and Northland. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery. Parking rear of chapel.

STEIN, ABRAM—5736 McPherson, suddenly, Feb. 27, 1945, husband of the late Bessie Stein, dear father of Sam, Hyman and Freeman Stein, Mrs. Robert V. Tarkington, Mrs. Frank J. Steiner, Mrs. Joseph H. Seigel, Mrs. Emil Green, Mrs. Hyman Fendelman and Mrs. William Esenber and the late Sarah Klaven, our dear grandfather, great-grandfather and brother.

Funeral from RINDSKOPF Chapel, 5212 Delmar bl., Wed., Feb. 28, 2 p. m. Please omit flowers.

STEVENSON, DR. MARION—5844A Enright, entered into rest Mon., Feb. 26, 1945, dear father of Ermine S. Harlow, Marian C., Lt. Col. Paul H. and Lucy M. Stevenson, our dear brother, uncle and grandfather.

Dr. Stevenson will lie in state at SHEPARD Funeral Home, 1167 Hamilton, until 12 noon, Thurs., March 1. Funeral same day, 2:30 p. m., from Hamilton Avenue Christian Church, Hamilton at Julian, to Laurel Hill Gardens. Dr. Stevenson was former editor-in-chief of Church School Literature for Christian Board of Publication.

SULLIVAN, MARY ELLEN—4012 Shaw, Mon., Feb. 26, 1945, fortified with the sacraments of Holy Mother Church, beloved mother of Mrs. Stephen F. Donahue of Kansas City, Mrs. Hanlon Kane, Helen and Herbert M. Sullivan, our dear grandmother, mother-in-law and aunt.

Remains at PEETZ Funeral Home, Lafayette and Longfellow bl., until Wed., Feb. 28, 8:30 a. m. Services at St. Margaret's Church, 39th and Flad, same day, 9 a. m. Interment Sedalia, Mo.

SUTTNER, MITCHELL—Of St. Joseph, Mo., Feb. 22, 1945, dear father of Marian Suttner and Viola Bertel and Elmer Becker of San Francisco, Cal., our dear grandfather, great-grandfather, father-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Wed., Feb. 28, 8:30 a. m., from the CROGHAN Funeral Home, 7146 Manchester, to Immaculate Conception Church, Maplewood. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Remains will arrive Monday.

TRAMPLER, FRANK—2114 Ann, Sun., Feb. 25, 1945, beloved husband of Ann Trampler (nee Strubel), dear son of Ange and the late Frank Trampler, dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from WEICK BROS. Funeral Home, 2201 S. Grand bl., Wed., Feb. 28, 8:30 a. m., to St. Agnes Church, thence to New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Mr. Trampler was member of Upholsterers' International Union, Local 25.

TUTT, MARGARET ANNE GARRISON—Mon., Feb. 26, 1945, wife of the late Edward G. Tutt, beloved mother of Edwina Tutt Beach, Dent Gardner Tutt, Katherine Tutt More and Mary Alice Tutt Graves.

Notice of services later, from WAGONER Mortuary, 4161 Lindell bl.

UNLAND, BRUNO A. (Gus) — 5460 Partridge av., Sat., Feb. 24, 1945, beloved husband of the late Gertrude Unland (nee Oughton), dear father of Pvt. Francis F. and Helen M. Unland, dear son of Mary Unland, our dear brother, brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.

Funeral Wed., Feb. 28, 8 a. m., from the BROMSCHWIG Funeral Home, 4746 West Florissant av., to Church of the Nativity. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

WALSH, CATHERINE TERESA—5098 Ridge, Tues., Feb. 27, 1945, 6:50 a. m., beloved daughter of the late Edmund and Ellen Walsh, dear sister of Mary, Josephine and the late John, Nellie and William Walsh.

Funeral from ARTHUR J. DONNELLY Parlors, 3840 Lindell, Thurs., March 1, 7:30 a. m., to St. Mark's Church, Academy and Page. Interment Calvary.

WALTER, JOSEPH—4044 Lincoln, entered into rest suddenly, Mon., Feb. 26, 1945, dear husband of the late Lyda Walter, dear father of Mrs. Joseph F. Gmeiner, Mrs. Leth Barlos, stepfather of Clarence and Ray Buckles, dear brother of Winifred Baker, Florence Kimbro, Cora Rogers, Will, Ted, Ben and George Walter, dear father-in-law, brother-in-law, uncle and grandfather.

Funeral from HOWARD'S North Side Funeral Home, 4212 St. Louis av., Thurs., March 1, 10 a. m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery. Deceased was member of Gen. Fremont Camp, S. U. V. of Civil War.

WARNER, ADOLPH W. — Feb. 27, 1945, beloved husband of Lillian Willis Warner, dear brother of Bernard Warner, Mrs. Samuel Solomon, Mrs. Edward Salomon, Mrs. Melton Glaser, our dear uncle.

Funeral from the RINDSKOPF Chapel, 5212 Delmar bl. Notice of time later. Mr. Warner was a member of Quentin Roosevelt Post No. 1, American Legion.

WILSON, WILLIAM J.—Feb. 25, 1945, beloved husband of Mildred Wilson (nee Long), dear father of Virginia Johnson, dear grandfather, father-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.

Masonic services at EDITH E. AMBRUSTER Colonial Funeral Home, 4053 Lindell bl., Tues., Feb. 27, 8 p. m. Funeral Wed., 1:30 p. m. Interment Mt. Lebanon Cemetery. Mr. Wilson was a member of Wellston Lodge No. 613, A. F. & A. M.

WOODRUFF, HERMAN F.—8411 Matilda, Mon., Feb. 26, 1945, 12:10 p. m., beloved husband of the late Ida B. Woodruff, dear father of Alta Welmering, Elsie McMillan, Fae Amos, Guy, Lee, Glen and Verl Woodruff, our dear brother, father-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather and uncle.

Funeral from KUTIS Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois, Thurs., March 1, 1:30 p. m. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery.

WREN, MARY ELLEN—Mon., Feb. 26, 1945, beloved daughter of Billie and Loretta Wren (nee Holler).

Funeral from LEIDNER Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Wed., Feb. 28, 1:45 p. m. Interment Lake Charles Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

KRUSE, MRS. DELLA—In loving memory of our dear wife and mother, who passed away 4 years ago, Feb. 27, 1941.

A precious one from us has gone,
A voice we loved is stilled,
A place is vacant in our home
Which never can be filled.

Sadly missed by HUSBAND AND CHILDREN AND ALL THOSE WHO LOVED HER.

LOST AND FOUND

BAG—Lost; black silk; cosmetics and papers; St. Mary's Hospital, Feb. 24; reward. PA. 3341.

BILLFOLD—Lost; with railroad passes, on Ninth st. between Market and Walnut; reward. CH. 4220.

BILLFOLD—Of Oscar Pearson lost Friday; keep money, please return rest.

BILLFOLD—Lost; lady's; brown; about $30 in money; reward. RO. 2774.

BLACK AND SILVER finger tip fox coat lost 6th floor knitting studio at Stix-Baer-Fuller, Feb. 17; kindly return to lost and found, same store; reward; sentimental value.

★ BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS ★

LOST AND FOUND

BRACELET—Lost; identification; silver; name Mary B. Long; reward. PR. 6453.

CAMEO PIN—Lost; Feb. 21; keepsake; reward. FR. 6689, after 6.

COCKER SPANIEL—Lost; male; light harness; reward. HU. 7747.

COIN PURSE—Lost; containing money; Macklind show; reward. GR. 0449.

COIN PURSE—Lost; in Webster; reward. KI. 3160W.

DISCHARGE PAPERS—Lost; in leather case; World War 1; 5 weeks ago; please return. Theo G. Eckhoff, 2205 Montgomery st. Reward.

DOG—Large police; dark brown; male; partly deaf; vicinity Jennings, Mo. Answers to Major. Reward. GO. 8499.

DOG—Lost; part poodle; last seen around Hamilton, Delmar; reward. 1962 Goodfellow.

FOX TERRIER—Lost; small; male; white; 2 brown spots, 1 brown eye; in or near Pine Lawn; reward. EV. 5392.

GOLD LAVALIERE with cameo—Lost; Feb. 11; reward. GR. 6348.

HANDBAG—Lost; black, Feb. 22; return contents; reward. Kirkwood 3693.

KEYS—Lost; liberal reward; Blackwood and Jefferson. Return 1635 S. Jefferson.

MANDOLIN—For 18-inch jig saw or band saw. 2903 Barrett.

NOTEBOOK—Containing notes from university classwork. Material of great and irreplaceable value to owner; of no value to anyone else. Lost vicinity 3800 block Bowen st., liberal reward. LA. 7278.

PIN—Lost; crown shaped; small diamonds; 2 pearls; liberal reward. CA. 3060.

PIN—Lost; gold, heart shape; keepsake; downtown; reward. HI. 7870.

PIN—Lost; attached to locket, Broadway street car; reward. ST. 2973.

POINTER—Lost; liver, white; male; Euclid, Forest Park; reward. JE. 3680.

PURSE—Lost; black leather; Grand-Leader; ration book, insurance books, billfolds, keepsake watch, parcel; reward. CO. 2693.

PURSE—Lost; black; vicinity Wellston or Maplewood bus; savings of wounded returning veteran; lost by mother; reward. ST. 6372.

PURSE—Lost; black patent; downtown; Sat.; ex-service man's wife; contained all money we own; reward. HI. 0756.

PURSE — Lost; brown lizard; vicinity 6300 Southwood; contains glasses; reward. PA. 8467.

PURSE—Lost; black; North St. Louis Parkmoor; reward. NE. 0479.

REAR SKIRT—Lost; '41 Buick. Reward. 1536 Lafayette.

RING—Lost; Jan. 3; black seal; possibly American Theater; reward. FO. 2459.

RING—Lost; man's birthstone; keepsake; reward. JE. 9236.

SCOTTIE—Lost; small black male; name "Fuzzy" or Fuddie; vicinity Webster Groves; $50 reward. ST. 6837.

SHOPPING BAG—Lost, Sat., Feb. 24; with large sealed envelope for mailing; personal papers; Kingshighway bus or Delmar-Olive car; liberal reward. 5203 Cote Brilliante.

TRUCK BODY STAKES—Lost; two red, between Valley Park and St. Louis. Gunther Salt Co., CH. 7075.

WALLET—Lost; black. Reward. Call PA. 3136 after 5:30 p. m.

WALLET—Lost; Saturday; contains money; liberal reward. HI. 3389.

WRISTWATCH—Lost; man's; in or vicinity St. Anthony's Hospital; reward. HU. 1489.

WILL party who found lady's coat at Grone's Cafeteria, Grand and Lafayette, Friday evening, Feb. 23, please call FO. 6122.

ZIPPER BAG—Lost; brown leather; Saturday morning; reward. RE. 2654.

SPECIAL NOTICES

SPECIAL NOTICE—I, James F. Mueller, of 7805A Water st., City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except myself. (Signed) James F. Mueller.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETINGS

L. M. Persons Corporation—Annual stockholders' meeting. The annual meeting of the stockholders of L. M. Persons Corporation for the election of six directors to serve for the ensuing term, for voting upon the ratification of all contracts, acts and proceedings of the Board of Directors and officers of the company since the last annual meeting of the stockholders, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting, will be held at the office of the company at 6301 Manchester avenue, St. Louis, Missouri, on Wednesday, March 7, 1945 at 2:30 p. m. (Signed) L. M. Persons, President. Attest: Charles B. Lockwood, Secretary. St. Louis, Missouri, February 25, 1945.

ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS

Notice is hereby given that the regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the STATE NATIONAL SECURITIES COMPANY, for the election of Directors and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before said meeting, will be held at the office of the Company, southwest corner Broadway and Olive Street, in the City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, on Thursday, March 1, 1945. The meeting will convene at 5:00 o'clock A. M. and remain in session until 12:00 o'clock noon.

DANIEL K. CATLIN, President.
JOHN F. WIESER, Secretary.

BUSINESS PERSONALS

EYEGLASSES—Made to suit your individual needs and personality after thorough, scientific examination by a licensed physician; accurate prescription and complete satisfaction guaranteed. Why suffer from headaches, eyestrain or possible injury to your health and vision when consultation costs you nothing? Buhl's prices are so reasonable and Buhl's terms so easy—as little as 50c a week; no appointment necessary; no waiting; doctors and qualified opticians always in attendance at Buhl Optical Co., 520 St. Charles st. (2d floor), St. Louis—corner St. Charles and 6th; open every evening until 7, Mondays until 9 p. m. Buhl's only entrance is at 520 St. Charles; take elevator.

DO you need letters written? Experienced in collection, promotional, sales, club and all types of letter writing. Service Associates, Box D-131, Post-Dis.

HOSPITAL INSURANCE—$6, $9 year. Robley, 314 N. Broadway. CH. 5334.

SWEDISH MASSAGE—Brunnel, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., 211 N. 7th, Suite 523. CH. 8657.

WAKE-UP SERVICE—Low rates, 24-hr. service. OLD RELIABLE, ST. 6290.

MASSAGE—For ladies in my home. Hospital calls. PA. 8346.

COLORED women's exclusive reduce at Belle's, 3906 West Belle. JE. 2291.

COAL, WOOD, KINDLING

W. VA. POCAHONTAS egg, $9.95; Penn egg or lump, $9.95; Va. 3x1¼ egg, $9.95; Solarite, $9.05; Shell coke, $9.70; Laclede coke $11.40; Paris lump, $12.25; stoker coal. Universal Sales, 418 S. Compton. JE. 3530.

W. V. LUMP—Solarite; Shell coke; use our budget plan; no down payment required; pay monthly or 30 days cash. Brandis, 4251 Laclede. NE. 6363.

FREE KINDLING WOOD—Your truck. GR. 8089. Henderson, 1556 Central Industrial dr.

CORN COBS FREE—Excellent fuel; come and get them. Albrecht Feed Co., 7550 N. Broadway.

LACLEDE COKE — Prompt delivery; no rock, dirt or soot. Acme, 4800 Oleatha. FL. 1825.

BAG COAL—Delivered. Call RO. 9491. Evenings call Wood, FO. 3468. 911 N. Kingshighway.

KINDLING—Basket or load; delivered. Watson, 3308 La Salle. PR. 6997.

GET heavy wood, stove or furnace, at Domestic, 2643 Chouteau. PR. 9283.

SHELL PEROLEUM in bags; kindling. Outlman, 2153 Cherry. CO. 3454.

JEWELRY, DIAMONDS WTD.

WANTED — DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD, jewelry, silver, pawn tickets; condition no object; our immense retail business enables us to pay you more; get Sparber's free estimate before selling; we are known as the largest buyers and sellers of used jewelry in the city; we are not pawnbrokers; no packages accepted by mail or express. H. SPARBER CO., 705 Olive st., CE. 8143.

BULOVA, Hamilton, Elgin, Gruen Wrist Watches Wtd.—Any condition; also other makes. We buy old gold, diamonds, silver, etc. WHITE'S JEWELERS' EXCHANGE, Room 323, Holland Bldg. CHestnut 1327.

CASH PAID for diamonds, watches, antique jewelry, old gold. Telephone CH. 6059 or bring to Chas. Lieberman, 5th floor, Holland Bldg., 211 N. Seventh.

THE DIAMOND SHOP—Get our prices before selling; diamond rings, bracelets, brooches, watches. 722 Locust st., CE. 1062. Established 32 years.

WHY keep your diamonds, old gold and jewelry in a safe deposit box? Buy bonds. Established 1888. MILLER'S, 505 Olive. GA. 5471.

WATCHES Wtd.—All makes, any condition, all sizes. Lowes, 4th floor, Holland Bldg., 211 N. Seventh st.

HESS & CULBERTSON JEWELRY CO. will buy diamonds, old gold, silver. 826 Olive st., St. Louis, Mo.

BROKEN JEWELRY, OLD GOLD Wtd. LOWE'S, 4th floor, Holland Bldg.

OLD GOLD, broken jewelry, silver, diamonds, kodaks. J. Miller, 205 N. 6th.

DIAMONDS, broken jewelry, gold, silver, antiques. Friedman Jewelry, 106 N. 7th.

DIAMONDS Wtd.—All grades, all sizes. LOWE'S, 4th floor, Holland Bldg.

SHARE A RIDE

WANT RIDE—43xx Chouteau to 18th and Washington; leave between 4 and 5 a. m. FR. 3897.

SWAPS

RADIO—For juke box. EV. 8136.

STUDIO COUCH—Simmons, for overstuffed chair. DE. 3493.

TIRES—6.00x16, will trade for typewriter, radio, electric drill. HU. 4088.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

ASH HAULING

ASHES, rubbish hauled; quick service. Brown, 2104 Delmar. CH. 5901.

ASHPITS, RUBBISH — Quick service. Vineyard, 912A La Salle. CE. 9356.

ASHES AND RUBBISH HAULED — Moore, 4368 St. Louis. MU. 2667.

ASHES and rubbish hauled. Thomas Short, 7314 West Florissant, EV.4840

AUTO REPAIRING

AUTO GLASS—AUTO GLASS—A broken glass is dangerous; installed while you wait; come in now. WALDMAN'S, 4444 Easton. NE. 4315.

CRACKED MOTOR BLOCKS repaired; all work guaranteed. Excels Weld Co., 2100 Mullanphy. CH. 3596.

TRUCK REPAIR—Day or night; guaranteed. Daly Truck Repair Service, 1532 Hadley. GA. 0885.

AUTO PAINTING—All prewar material. Shy, 5450 Gravois. HU. 5050.

BRICKLAYING, TUCKPOINTING

CRACKS in brick work, foundations repaired, settling walls, foundations raised, repaired, supported, underpinned. R. Davis House Settling, 6635 Delmar, DE. 1234.

BRICK WORK—Any description. McCarthy, 4415 Bingham. PL. 1243.

CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS

HOME OWNERS—Business men: We are available for any type of building and remodeling; store fronts, porches, additional rooms, rathskellers, insulation, partitions, garages, basement to roof; terms. William Barby Co., Carleton Bldg., 308 N. 6th. Write or call CE. 1242 or PA. 4960 evenings.

GENERAL REPAIRS—Porches, steps repaired; good material available. Dexter, 3224 Watson rd. HI. 8092.

ARCHES, remodeling and general house repairs; fire adjustments; insured. Quigley, 3021 Walton. MU. 1469.

GENERAL contractor; construction, repairs, commercial, residential. Watters, 7641 Belwood. GO. 9241.

REPAIRS—All kinds; we have materials; 25 years' experience. Property Service Co., 5888 Delmar. CA. 7207.

CARPENTER and cement work. Bennett, 1715 Preston pl. ST. 4380.

ALTERATIONS — Repairing, remodeling. Luehrmann, 2002 Wyoming. LA. 8409.

ALTERATIONS — General repairing. Dougherty, 1320 Shawmut, MU. 1200.

CARPENTER WORK—Any description. McCarthy, 4415 Bingham. PL. 1243.

CABINET MAKER—Remodeling. Roy Smith, 7608 Arlington. HI. 7764.

CONCRETE, CEMENT WORK

CONCRETE FLOORS, steps, etc. Schultz, MU. 2980. 387 Scenic dr.

CONCRETE—Small jobs promptly done. 3059 Sheridan. Morris, NE. 0786.

DETECTIVES

DETECTIVE WILKERSON shadows, investigates, locates anywhere; marital troubles expertly handled; suspicions proved or disproved; strictly confidential; licensed, bonded; results guaranteed. 320 N. Grand, JE. 8894.

EX-OFFICER Wm. E. La Chasse—Shadowing, investigating; over 40 years' experience; native St. Louisan; licensed, bonded. 4485 Olive. NE. 5065.

DETECTIVE MARIAM shadows, traces, locates everywhere; strictly confidential; licensed, bonded. CA. 0776. DE. 3527.

DRESSMAKING—MILLINERY

ADULT SEWING CLASSES—Learn sewing, cutting, fitting and making a complete garment. Classes starting now. Singer Sewing Machine, 823 Locust.

MAKE your own wardrobe; complete sewing course, day or evening classes, with machine furnished at home; $20. Singer Sewing Machine, 5653 Delmar.

ALTERATIONS—Dressmaking; coats relined, etc. 5190 Cates, FO. 4916.

EXPERT designing; tailoring, restyling. JE. 6980, Apt. 212, Melbourne Hotel.

ELECTRICAL REPAIRING

WASHERS—Vacuums repaired; free estimates. Sorbello, 5435 Southwest. LA. 0302.

GRUNOW refrigerator authorized service; genuine parts. Show Boat, 2616 Chouteau (3). PR. 7030.

GRUNOW and all sealed unit refrigerator rebuilding service; motor rewinding. PL. 1763. Ruder, 148 W. Holden.

WASH MACHINES, vacuum sweepers repaired; guaranteed; estimates made anywhere. Wondell, 8815 Brenda. FL. 6500

WASHERS, vacuums repaired. Portis & Nappier, 7215 Manchester. ST. 3824.

WASHER REPAIRING—24-hour service. Adkins, 2119 E. College, GO.7722

ELECTRIC WIRING, ETC.

ELECTRICIAN—Wiring, repairing, licensed. Kramer, 740 Eastgate. DE.4669

ELECTRICAL contracting and repairing. Tobin, 3328 N. 9th. CE. 1163.

ELECTRICAL contracting and repairing. T. Spudich, 427 Par Lane, KI. 4483.

EXTERMINATORS

KILL RATS AND MICE—With non-poisonous Rat-O-Cide. Call CE. 1472 for details.

FURNACE REPAIRING

FURNACE and boiler; 24-hour emergency repairs and service; free estimate; authorized Rudy, Inland, Sunbeam, Lennox, American Radiator dealers. General Sales & Engineering Co., 4468 Delmar. NE. 1580.

STOKER service and repairs; authorized Fire Tender, Gehl, Heat Master service. Call Sales & Engineering Co., 4468 Delmar NE. 1580; open Sunday.

STOKER, furnace blower, motors, new and used. Call any time for repairs. Chandler Stoker Service, 1004 Hyatt. ORange 6073.

STOKER service; call any time. W. H. Smith, 5478A Thrush, EV. 0401.

GUTTERING, spouting, furnace. Droste, 4956 Natural Bridge. MU. 9000.

GENERAL HAULING

LIGHT HAULING, express, any time. Lee, 3847 Olive. NE. 2288.

GENERAL HAULING — 8816 Vulcan. FL. 8891. J. E. Morello.

HAULING—All kinds. Hunt, 3007 Pine (rear). FR. 7576.

GENERAL HAULING—Ash pits emptied. Bennett, 1715 Princeton. ST. 4380.

HAIR REMOVED

PERMANENTLY—Multiple needle electrolysis; 35 years' experience in St. Louis; best medical references; office comfortably air-conditioned. AIDA L. MAYHAM, 346 N. Euclid, corner Pershing. FO. 6180.

HAIR removed permanently without pain, by multiple-needle electrolysis; best medical references; warts and moles removed; years of experience; consultation without charge. ESTHER L. FOX, 805 Arcade Bldg., 8th and Olive. CH. 5213

UNWANTED hair removed forever; best references; expert work; 20 years' experience; thoroughly reliable. THERESA A. HEICK, 457 N. Kingshighway. FO. 6528.

HAIR, moles, warts removed forever. MARIE T. PARIS, 705 Olive. CH.3435

HAIR, moles removed; experienced. E. Callen, 1833 Ry. Ex. Bldg. CH.1269.

HARDWOOD FLOORS

HARDWOOD floors furnished and finished complete, old floors refinished to look like new; all material prewar quality; no substitutes. Lawson Bros. Floor Co., 1902 Maury. PR. 5995.

DO your floors need refinishing? We offer you guaranteed work at a reasonable price. Call Smith, DE. 5076, for given estimate, 7010 Melrose.

OLD FLOORS—And stairs refinished; new floors installed. Northwestern Floor Co., 1306 Academy. FO. 1080.

REFINISH your pine and hardwood floors like new. Strait Floor Co., 5091 Ridge. FO. 3750.

HARDWOOD floors sanded, repaired, finished; 23 years' experience. Blake Bros. Floor Co., 3523 S. 2d. PR. 2102.

FLOOR refinishing, special rates. Floor Co., 6132 Victoria. HI. 6302.

INCOME TAX

EXPERT income-tax auditors; wage earners, business, professional, real estate; have it done correctly; bring W-2s, list of taxes, contributions, interest, medical and other expenses; open 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. daily, including Sundays. Reduced rates to service men and wives. Grace Real Estate Property Management, 2253 S. Grand. PR. 7047.

INCOME TAX SERVICE — Accuracy guaranteed; 50 years same location; bring w-2s; please list your contributions, taxes, interest, doctor bills and any other expenses; 8 a. m. to 11 p. m. daily, Sunday. Edna E. Booten, 4919 Delmar. RO. 1365.

INCOME TAX RETURNS—Prepared by tax specialist, 15 years' experience in tax work; accuracy guaranteed. Hours 5-10 p. m. daily, 1-10 p. m. Saturday and Sunday. P-B TAX SERVICE, 3509 N. Grand. JE. 5270.

INCOME TAX RETURNS—Expertly prepared; reasonable; hours 3 to 10 p. m. daily; 1 to 6 p. m. Sat. and Sun. GR. 5052. PAUL H. KATT, 2333 S. Jefferson.

RELIABLE tax service, $2 up; 18 years' experience; income tax consultant, notary public. GORDON BENNETT, 6193 Delmar bl. DE. 5421.

FEDERAL and state tax returns prepared; day or evenings. Atlas Realty Co., 6104 Easton. EV. 3820.

LET US HELP YOU with your income tax. DON WINTER, 1403 S. 12th, CE. 1933.

FEDERAL, STATE—Expert service; notary public; reasonable. Carioscia, CO. 1395. 4646 Natural Bridge.

FEDERAL and State; also estimated returns; reasonable. Harry W. Scherer, 4932 Palm. EV. 5476.

INCOME taxes expertly prepared at Fred A. Schmidt Appliance & Furniture, 6200 W. Florissant. EV. 0700.

FEDERAL and state tax returns prepared, day or evenings. Pete Chulick, 1722 S. Jefferson. GR. 0269.

FEDERAL and state returns; $1 and up. 2321 Michigan. LA. 2451.

FEDERAL and state income taxes. FO. 8446. Rauck, 5578 Etzel.

INSULATION

SILVER-LINE—Home Insulation Co., rockwool, weatherstrips, caulking, storm-sash. No money down. Easy payments. 4344 Page bl. NE. 1854.

INSULATION

INSULATE—SAVE FUEL. Rock wool blown in; estimates given. DE. 1111. Hill-Behan, 6500 Page.

LANDSCAPING

DORMANT SPRAYING, trimming, rotted manure, seed, evergreens, shrubs, trees. Mullin Nursery, 8035 Manchester. HI. 2867.

PAINTING

PAINTING—Guaranteed low prices; immediate service; experienced, reliable; estimates; references. Ballowe, 1510 Arlington. GO. 4205.

PAINTING—Interior, exterior; immediate service. McCormick, 5012A Kensington. FO. 9015.

PAINTING—Inside, outside; reasonable; myself. Beavers, 2626 Lafayette. LA. 2407.

INDUSTRIAL spray painting; basements, stucco houses, etc. Trowbridge, 3823 Washington.

WE can do your painting now; 20 years in business. Patterson, 714 Walton, FO. 9625.

CLARK & OSHEA—Exterior and interior painting, wall paper steaming. 5943A Wabada. EV. 1972. EV. 2720

INTERIOR, exterior painting; reasonable. Newell, 1400 N. Grand. FR. 8611.

PAINTING, paint washing, paper cleaning. Blake, 5028 Easton. RO. 9201.

PAINTING—Interior, exterior. Johnson, 5039 Kensington. FO. 2655.

PAINTING—Finer homes a specialty. Lamb, 5639 Kennerly. GO. 7873.

EXTERIOR, interior painting; union. Mayer, 4963 Winona. HU. 4780.

PAINTING—Paper hanging; first-class work. Kaner, 5354 Easton. RO. 8026.

PAPER HANGING, CLEANING

PAPERING—Painting, wall paper removed by clean steam process, wall washing, cleaning. Walter, 1509 Claytonia terrace. ST. 4966.

IMMEDIATE PAPERING, painting. Why wait? Binder, 1818 S. Compton, SIdney 0961.

PAPERING, painting, plastering; A1 mechanic; best material; do now, save. Lee, MU. 7791, 5619 Easton.

PAPER hanging, patch plastering. J. Gaines, 3423 Olive. DE. 1234.

WALL WASHING and paper cleaning. Searcy, 5039 Kensington. FO. 2655.

PAPERING, painting estimates; reasonable. Dott, 3816 Greer. FR. 5489.

A1 PAPER HANGING and painting. Cornelison, 5136 Minerva. FO. 4243.

PAPERING, painting; prompt; reasonable. 3231 Eads. Billings, GR. 7866.

PAPERING — First-class work; guaranteed. Heck, Co. 0122. 5255 Wilborn.

PAPERING—First-class; do own work; prompt. Sisler, 5849 Cates. DE. 0881.

PAPERING and painting as it should be done. Durrett, 7720 Page. DE. 1830.

PLASTERING

CALL H. L. LEWIS for plastering job. 5716 Enright. DE. 4071.

CALL Hesselmeyer for any plastering job. 1942A Arsenal. LA. 4559.

PLASTERING—Ceiling patches. Weeks, 1652 S. Jefferson. CE. 4708.

PLASTER—Paper now; quick service. Smalley, 5600 S. Compton. FL. 7893.

PLUMBING

PLUMBING and heating done at reasonable rates. J. C. Ethier, 5700 Theodosia. MU. 5890.

H. W. EASTER—Plumbing and heating work done, reasonable. 4338 Papin. JE. 6432.

SINKS, tubs, gas heaters installed. Jacobs, 801 Jackson, PA. 6724.

SEWER SERVICE—Repairing a specialty. Kellogg, 3157 Watson. HI. 2217.

ROOFING AND SIDING

ROOF REPAIRS—New Roofs—Asbestos and bricklike siding; Celotex insulation applied by union mechanics. United Roofing & Siding Co., 4545 De Tonty. PR. 5266.

NEW ROOFS—ROOFS REPAIRED. Our own insured union workmen. Estimates given. DE. 1111. HILL-BEHAN, 6500 PAGE.

LEAKS in roofs, or new roofs of any kind. Central Roof Siding Co., frame home modernizers, roofing and siding experts, 3665 Market st., JE. 0751; FO. 1556

CALL VOTAW — FL. 3266 or HU. 8321. Roofing and siding; rock wool insulation. 5715 Gravois.

ROOFING—16 years' experience. Medley, 2310A Russell. GR. 5306.

STORAGE, MOVING, EXPRESS

STORAGE — Low rates; modern warehouse; local and distance moving. Von Der Ahe, 5552 Easton. FO. 6661.

UPHOLSTERING

UPHOLSTERING—Slip covers, repairing. St. Louis Up., 933 Walton. FO. 5047.

EDUCATION

BEAUTY CULTURE SCHOOLS

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE — Urgent need for Moler trained operators; day-evening classes. Call or write. MOLER COLLEGE, 521 Washington. CE. 3581.

SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION

BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN in refrigeration and air-conditioning? Opportunity for men interested in going into own business to be trained by large organization; great need for men to install and repair refrigeration and air-conditioning equipment; excellent postwar earning possibilities; training will not interfere with present job; mechanically inclined men invited to write for details and FREE "qualification chart test." Utilities Inst., Box J-359, Post-Dispatch.

COMPTOMETER SCHOOL—Provides specialized knowledge that business demands; requests for operators; now exceeds our supply; free employment; only St. Louis school operated under license from the Comptometer Company, 1218 Olive, 3d floor.

CALCULATOR-COMPTOMETRY SCHOOL —Complete course; day, night; experienced comptometer teacher; use of comptometer all day. Visit for free lesson. GR. 4800. MOUND CITY COLLEGE.

URGENT NEED for well trained barbers; six months' course will qualify. Call or write. MOLER COLLEGE, 521 Washington. CEntral 3582.

LAKEVIEW KINDERGARTEN SCHOOL —Children 2½ to 5; all day or afternoon only. 5215 Lindell. FO. 3700.

SWITCHBOARD SCHOOL
Big demand, all ages. FLORENCE UTT, 324 Paul Brown Bldg. CH. 6255.

SITUATIONS WANTED

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

ACCOUNTANT—Cost or general; good knowledge of engineering; excellent education; available at once; age 26; 4-F. FL. 7001.

ACCOUNTING, TAX SERVICE—Obtain expert bookkeeping and tax service for your business at a reasonable charge. Box T-96, Post-Dispatch.

ACCOUNTANT and office manager, age 29, draft exempt, desires position with future. Box D-52, Post-Dispatch.

ATTENTION EXECUTIVES — Do you need experienced executive-type office man with advertising, secretarial background; age 38. Box K-341, Post-Dis.

BOY—Work short hours after school; porter work. JE. 2159. Call after 2 p. m.

EXECUTIVE—Real estate and property management; 10 years' experience with large mortgage house as secretary to president and in complete charge of office personnel; proficient in accounting, real estate law and consummation of contracts for sales and purchases; college graduate; age 43 years; married. Box D-85, Post-Dispatch.

EXECUTIVE — Experienced in retail-factory administrating operation. Accounting background. Postwar future. Age 37. Box K-18, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—Auditor; age 45; capable of complete charge; available Mar. 15. Box T-229, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—45; married; 7 years superintendent for chain stores; operated own business past 15 years; intelligent, reliable; can assume responsibility. Box D-307, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—34, 4F; union; handle tractor-trailer; coal or freight; prefer long runs; married, have family; references. Box K-66, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Age 42; good handwriting; Army discharge; high school graduate; steady. Box K-29, Post-Dispatch.

PROOF READER—O. K. man, capable, now available; also makeup, lockup, compositor. Box D-397, Post-Disp.

PURCHASING AGENT—Qualifications submitted at interview. Box N-141, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—Desires change; age 40; 8 years' experience wholesale ice cream business; selling, merchandising. Box D-382, Post-Dispatch.

SALES MANAGER—If your position requires executive ability an interview will be profitable. Box D-156, P.-D.

SALESMAN—High-class; wishes good position with reliable firm; 20 years sales experience; have car. Box D-321, P.-D.

SHIPPING—Or receiving clerk; experienced; veteran II. Box K-60, P.-D.

TOOL ENGINEER—Take charge of tool room or manufacturing plant; 12 years supervisory experience. Box D-100, Post-Dispatch.

TOOL DESIGNER—General tool and die designing; available evenings. Box K-162, Post-Dispatch.

TRAFFIC MANAGER—Draft 4A; 30 years' experience; rates, truck and rail, and accounting work. LAclede 5609.

VETERAN—World War II, wants vital war work; if can't get living wages will work charitably. O. B. Lutz, 4119A Laclede.

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

ACCOUNTING CLERK—And secretary; excellent references. LO. 3353.

ASSISTANT to bookkeeper; experienced. Box D-112, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—Full charge; competent; fully experienced. Box D-29, P.-D.

CONTACT—Sales or supervision; over 30 years old; have operated auto parts house for last 3 years, making $4200 per year net; will consider any position that will be an advancement and has possibilities. Box K-61, P.-D.

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR — Experienced; with postwar future. DE. 4540.

CURTAINS washed, ironed and stretched at home; reasonable. DE. 4683.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR—Age 22; colored; experienced. Ollie Adams, JE. 0200.

GIRL—Colored; elevator operator, experienced. NE. 1762.

GIRL—Cleaning; day work; $4.20 per day. SI. 0841.

GIRL—Colored; light housework, plain cooking. GRand 1009.

GIRL—High school; work after school. FR. 0869.

GIRL—Colored laundress. NE. 7884.

GOVERNESS — Companion, apartment manager; would consider taking charge of motherless home. Employed at present. Supervisor of children in institution; no objections to leaving city. References exchanged. Box K-345, Post-Dispatch.

HIGH-SCHOOL GIRL—Colored; work in store after school and Saturday. FR. 3948.

LAUNDRESS—A1, and cleaning; best references. JE. 4526.

MANAGER—Apartment house; experienced, capable; furnished apartment, some wages. Hotel Statler, Mrs. Addington, after 2 p. m.

NURSE—Trained, practical, available; $4-$5 day. FO. 0578.

RECEPTIONIST—Light typing; experienced. Box D-40, Post-Dispatch.

SECRETARY—Experienced, efficient, conscientious, dependable; state future and salary. Box K-360, Post-Dis.

STENOGRAPHIC, typing work wanted. MARY THOMAS, 237 Missouri Insurance Bldg.

STENOGRAPHIC WORK—Typing, several hours a day. Paul Brown Building. CH. 7128.

WAITRESS—Experienced, all around; 10 years last place. CE. 2572.

WOMAN—Care of child in lovely home, small group training; transportation furnished. DE. 1234.

WOMAN—Care child, in child's home, while mother works; experienced; reasonable. NE. 7090.

WOMAN—Colored; day work; laundry or cleaning. FR. 3234.

WOMAN—Work days, Mon., Tues., Wed. FOrest 2161.

WOMAN—Colored; cleaning; Wed., Sat. Call after 6 p. m., JE. 7246.

WOMAN—Light factory work done at home. CE. 0526.

YOUNG LADY—Wants any type of work except housework. CH. 0186.

HELP WANTED

NOTICE: Under WMC ruling all male workers require USES referral card, and may not be hired above employer's ceiling.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

ACCOUNTANT—Cost; standard cost experience. GENERAL CABLE CORP., 4121 N. Kingshighway.

ACCOUNTANT—Cost; essential industry; 30-40; manufacturing experience. Box D-216, Post-Dispatch.

ACCOUNTANT—General cost experience preferred. Robertson Aircraft Corp., Lambert Field. TE. 5-3170.

ACCOUNTING SUPERVISOR — Assistant; accounting, statistical experience. General Cable, 4121 N. Kingshighway

ACCOUNTANT—Jr.; industry; $200; postwar. KAY WILLIAMS PERSONNEL, 3607 Olive. NE. 6474.

ACCOUNTING CLERK—Essential; $195 to $250. BULLETIN, 611 Olive.

ACCOUNTANT—General or cost; $300-$475. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

ACCOUNTANT — Manufacturer, $315. Business Service, 721 Olive.

ADMINISTRATIVE engineering, minimum 2 years' technical schooling, 4-5 years' experience. Box T-186, Post-Dispatch.

AERONAUTICAL ENGINEERS—Layout draftsmen, senior detailers, junior engineers. McDonnell, 1703 Locust.

AERONAUTICAL ENGINEERS — Aerodynamicists, research, weight, stress analysts. McDonnell, 1703 Locust.

ARC WELDERS—Experienced. Apply 8 a. m. to 8 p. m., General Metal Products Co., 3883 Delor.

ASSEMBLERS and fit-up men for steel car work. St. Louis Car Co., 8000 N. Broadway.

ASSISTANT PROJECT ENGINEER — 3 years' experience in aerodynamics and weight; give particulars. Box T-188, Post-Dispatch.

ASSISTANT RECEIVING CLERK—Good conditions; steady job. Dazey Corp., 4315 Warne.

ASSISTANT CREDIT MANAGER — To pass on credits; good working conditions; top pay. CARSON'S, 1016 Olive.

ASSISTANT CREDIT MANAGER—24-28; excellent firm; manufacturing; $150-$175. "AUDIT," 315 N. 7th.

ATTENDANTS—Filling station. Apply in person, Clark's Super Gas Co., 25 Victor.

ATTENDANT—White, over 45; good wages, meals. Apply week days, Racquet Club, 476 N. Kingshighway.

AUDITOR—25-45; $300-$440, plus expenses. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

AUTO APPRENTICE MECHANIC—C. E. Vincel Pontiac Co., 4315 S. Kingshighway. See Dave Draffen.

AUTO — Combination body and paint man; highest pay, plus liberal bonus. Thoms Pontiac, 5225 Delmar.

AUTO PARTS MAN—With counter experience. Goldbeck Motor Co., 5140 Natural Bridge. GO. 8822.

AUTO TOWMAN—Must have experience, know city, good salary, essential. Nelson Service, 3667 Olive.

AUTO LUBRICATION MAN — C. E. Vincel Pontiac Co., 4315 S. Kingshighway. See Dave Draffen.

AUTO MECHANICS — Highest wages; steady. Frank Southard, GR. 2666. McMAHON, PONTIAC, 3504 S. Grand.

AUTO MECHANIC—Fleet of trucks; opportunity. Dan. Hamm Drayage, 1409 Howard. CE. 7655.

AUTO MECHANIC — Essential; clean shop; top wages; 44-hour week; Ford dealer. McCarthy, 6153 Delmar.

AUTO MECHANICS—High wages, liberal bonus; experienced; excellent conditions. Thoms Pontiac, 5225 Delmar.

AUTO MECHANICS—Essential industry; permanent; 3 shifts; top wages. Witeks G. M. C., 320 S. Grand. NE. 4600.

AUTO MECHANICS — Essential, postwar, top wages; Ford experience; ideal conditions. Mendenhall, 2315 Locust.

AUTO MECHANICS—Truck work; essential; top wages; 44-hour week. Shearer Chevrolet. HI. 3400.

AUTO PAINTER HELPER—3606 Easton.

AUTO PARTS—Counter man; top salary; postwar connection. JE. 0246, Mr. Louis.

AUTO PARTS salesman, experienced; opportunity for man with ability; permanent. Chevrolet dealer, Box F-394, P.-D.

AUTO PARTS MAN—Willing to learn Chevrolet parts business. Robert's Chevrolet Co., 5877 Delmar.

AUTO PARTS MANAGER—Experienced man for dealer parts department. Robert's Chevrolet Co., 5877 Delmar.

AUTO SERVICE MEN—Ford experience; essential; top wages; ideal conditions. Mendenhall, 2315 Locust.

BAKER—Experienced; good working conditions. Mezzanine Floor, Stix, Baer & Fuller.

BAKER—2d hand; day work, 6-3 p. m. 1444 N. 13th.

BAKER—Night man, first hand, reliable. Call FL. 8448.

BARREL PLATER—Experienced; also 3 laborers. Acme Rust Proof Co., 516 S. Broadway.

BAR—And stockroom boy; day work. JE. 6980.

BARTENDER—Experienced. Apply Restaurant, Fred Harvey, Union Station.

BILLER—Experienced; assist pricing and routing; permanent; South Side. Box N-162, Post-Dispatch.

BILLER—Experienced, accurate at figures, assured post-war future. Box N-43, Post-Dispatch.

BLUEPRINT OPERATOR—Operate blueprint and developing machines. McDonnell, 1703 Locust.

BODY MAN—Experienced; good pay; steady. Andy Burger, 3654 S. Grand.

BOILER TENDER—Critical industry; good future; part or full time. CH. 9630.

BOOKKEEPER-CASHIER — Burroughs operator; small office; good conditions. Leiber Leather, 818 N. Broadway.

BOOKKEEPER — Small office; $175. LOEHR EMPLOYMENT, 906 Olive.

BOYS—Program director; full, part time, college training preferred. North Side Y. M. C. A. FR. 5880, Mr. Premer.

BOYS—17; shipping department wholesale shoe house; full time; 5-day week. 1214 Washington.

BOY—16-17; assist window trimmer; opportunity. Mr. Meyer, Lane Bryant, 6th and Locust.

BOYS, 16-17 — Warehouse or bottling jobs; easy to learn; good pay. Bardenheier's, 1439 N. 2nd.

BOY OR ELDERLY MAN—Light messenger work. Blackwell Wielandy, 1605 Locust. E. C. Gossel.

BOYS-MEN—Learn shoe making; essential industry; good pay. BRAUER BROS. SHOE, 22 S. Sarah.

BOY—White; 16 years; essential; bring referal card. St. Louis Terminal Warehouse, 826 Clark.

BOYS—Over 16; help manager, order department; high earnings. Apply 10-12. 105 N. 7th, Room 707.

BOYS—16; for general factory labor in essential activity. SHULTZ FOLDING BOX CO., 1115 Pestalozzi.

BOYS—16, over; factory work; no experience; bring birth certificate. Bussmann's, 2536 W. University.

BOY—16-17; neat appearance; office work and run errands. UNITED CHARITIES, 613 Locust.

BOYS—White, 16 or over, birth certificate; shipping clerk; essential; good pay; overtime. 410 N. Jefferson.

BOYS—Over 17, express handlers; high wages; medical examination. Room 311, 1730 Clark.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

BOYS—15 and over, with or without bicycles, deliver telegrams; good pay. Western Union, 904 Chestnut.

BOYS—16-25; learn optical trade, steady; advancement; post war. American Optical, 309 N. 10th.

BOYS—16 or over; for general factory work; permanent. St. Louis Plastic Moulding, 4605 Olive.

BOYS—Cutting room experience; men's garments; spread and assemble work. Box T-328, Post-Dispatch.

BOY — White; 16-20; active, sturdy; packing department; 5-day week. H. P. Coffee Co., 305 S. Broadway.

BOYS—White; steady work; future. Caradine Hat Co., 4th and Market.

BOY—16 or over, pack shipping cases, help in shipping room. 3662 Park av.

BOYS—Delivery, evenings. PA. 1600. Glaser Drug Co.

BOYS — General factory. GENERAL METAL PRODUCTS, 3883 Delor.

BOYS—16; light factory work. LAMBERT PHARMACAL, 2117 Franklin.

BOY with bicycle for drug store delivery. 301 N. Union.

BOY—Learn printing trade. Menke Printing Co., 1560 Papin. CE. 1324.

BOY—Colored; work in grocery, all day; good pay. 4701 McPherson.

BOYS, MEN—To wrap bread; 75c hour. Hauck Bakery, 2801 S. 7th.

BOY—Colored; learn cleaning business. Nu-Way Cleaners, 210 S. Hanley rd.

BOYS—16 or over; light factory work; no experience. Box T-233, Post-Dis.

BRAKEMAN — Railroad; West; paid training; free transportation. Apply U. P. Repr., 100 Old Postoffice.

BUS BOYS OR MEN—Age no objection. FAMOUS-BARR CO.

BUS BOY OR MAN—Colored. Orient Restaurant, 414 N. 7th.

BUS BOY—Colored. Castilla Restaurant, 1115 Washington.

BUTCHER—Hotel experience; able to supervise; good wages. Apply Restaurant, Fred Harvey, Union Station.

CABINET WORKERS and experienced woodworkers for vital war work. AD' CRAFT, INC., 1624 Delmar.

CABINET MAKERS—Campbell Furniture Co., 3918 Olive.

CAR LOADERS—General dock trucking; steady work with future. Purina Mills, 801 S. 8th st.

CARPENTERS—Forming and framing; top wages; Southern Wisconsin; fare advanced. USES, 410 N. Broadway.

CARPENTER MAINTENANCE—Experienced and own tools; 6-day; AFL; steady. American Fixture, 2300 Locust

CAR WASHER—Colored; experienced. Apply Riefling Auto Co., 2333 S. Jefferson.

CAR WASHER and general garage work. UNION MOTOR CAR, 39th and Blaine

CAR WASHER—Excelsior Leader Laundry, 2325 Texas.

CASTING GRINDER—Essential. 4221 Forest Park.

CHAUFFEURS—For large downtown garage organization; good pay. Apply 701 Delmar.

CHAUFFEUR—For dump truck; yard work; days; essential. United Drug, 3901 N. Kingshighway.

CHAUFFEUR—For 1½-ton truck; 5½-day week; permanent. 107 N. 8th.

CHEF—Must be good; top salary. Apply at once, Lafayette Cafe, 1635 S. Jefferson.

CHIEF Weights Engineer—Aeronautical or technical degree; minimum of 4 years' experience. Box T-190, P.-D.

CHIEF structures engineer, aeronautical or civil engineering degree, minimum of 4 years' experience. Box T-187, P.-D.

CHEMICAL ENGINEER — $3600 to $4200; pilot plant design in operation. Box N-61, Post-Dispatch.

CHIPPER—Gray iron castings; steady; essential. Fulton Iron, 1259 Delaware.

CLERK—Return goods for wholesale auto parts concern; steady. NE. 2600, Mr. Hudgins.

CLERK—City buyout for wholesale auto parts concern; steady. NE. 2600, Mr. Hudgins.

CLERK—Some experience, young, high school; good opportunity. Century Electric, 1806 Pine st.

CLERK—Age 16 to 18; bright, good at figures; salary $100. Box T-290, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK—Experienced in inventory records; day work. Amertorp, 3200 S. Kingshighway.

CLERK—To keep records in production department. Apply Fulton Iron Works Co., 1259 Delaware.

CLERK—For storeroom. Apply Personnel Department, Barnes Hospital.

CLERK—18-21; $170 up; future. KAY WILLIAMS PERSONNEL, 3607 Olive.

CLERK — General office, $165-$180. Business Service, 721 Olive.

COLLECTORS—Part-time; day or evenings; good pay. Apply 105 N. 7th, Room 707.

COOK—Day work, 6 days, 9 hours; $50 week. Apply at Cafeteria, Ruberoid Co., 9215 Riverview.

COOK—Roast and fry station. Mayfair Hotel, 8th and St. Charles.

COOK—White. Apply Chef, Missouri Athletic, 406 Lucas.

COOK—Permanent position; $45; 6-day week. Box D-74, Post-Dispatch.

COOK — Swing; must be A-1. Box K-123, Post-Dispatch.

COOK—Good wages. Italian Cafe, 1729 Washington.

COOK—Experienced; good hours, good salary. Apply 4404 Natural Bridge.

COOK—Fry. Apply Chef Kipp, Melbourne Hotel, 3601 Lindell.

COOK Wtd.—Top salary; short hours. 1635 S. Jefferson.

COUNTER or grill man. Apply Toddle House, 3852 Lindell.

COUNTER AND GRILL MAN — Top wages. 2738 N. Grand.

COUPLE—Janitor and maid; experience; nice apartment; good salary. Fulton Hotel, 4489 Washington.

COUPLE—Caretaker for hunting lodge, Sullivan Mo.; single applicants considered, too. CA. 6689, 5-6 p. m.

CRANE OPERATOR — Experienced, for 20-ton overhead bridge crane. Apply Fulton Iron Works, 1259 Delaware.

CREDIT MANAGER—To pass on credits; good working conditions; top pay. CARSON'S, 1016 Olive.

CREDIT INVESTIGATOR — Collector; 23-40; train for executive position; salary basis. 1112 Ambassador Bldg.

CREDIT MEN—State experience, age and salary. Box N-258, Post-Dis.

CUTTER—Experience commercial work; day or night shift; scale; steady. Con P. Curran, 102 S. 8th.

CUTTER—For cloth; steady or part time work; good pay and overtime. B. & S. Leather Clothing Co. CH. 3651.

CUTTER—Experienced, for straight knife machine. Elanor Frocks, 905 Washington, 7th floor.

CYLINDER PRESS FEEDERS—Experienced. Christian Board of Publication, 2700 Pine.

DAIRY HELP—No experience; essential; good pay, good future, vacations. St. Louis Dairy, 105 N. 20th.

DAIRY Workers—Permanent; essential; steady; day, night; top pay; vacations. Quality Dairy, 4630 West Florissant.

DAIRY WORKER—Inside; good hours; good pay. 3816 Nebraska.

DELIVERY BOY AND PORTER—After school; over 16. FL. 2626.

DESIGNING ENGINEERS—For Government project; temporary; 3-4 months. Room 729, Paul Brown Bldg.

DESIGN ENGINEER, AIRCRAFT—Experience. LAISTER - KAUMANN CORP., 5660 Oakland (next to Arena).

DIE MAKERS — GENERAL METAL PRODUCTS CO., 3883 Delor.

DIE SETTER—Experienced. GENERAL METAL PRODUCTS, 3883 Delor.

DISHWASHER—No night or Sundays; good pay; meals furnished. Pierce Bldg. Coffee Shop, 322 Pine.

DISHWASHER—Experienced. Ritz Cafe, 5631 Delmar.

DISHWASHER—Porter; experienced. Alba Restaurant, 3619 Gravois.

DISHWASHER—Colored man. Castilla Restaurant, 1115 Washington.

DISH WASHER—Colored. 1438 E. Grand. CE. 2875.

DISHWASHER—Colored. Call HI. 9623.

DRAFTSMAN — Mechanical, industrial chemical plant layout; equipment design. Box D-26, Post-Dispatch.

DRAFTSMAN—Mechanical; with experience; permanent; give complete data. Box N-7, Post-Dispatch.

DRAFTSMEN — Senior grade; aircraft experience. LAISTER - KAUFMANN, 5660 Oakland (next to Arena).

DRAFTSMAN — Designing; permanent; familiar with machine-shop practices. Box D-289, Post-Dispatch.

DRAFTSMAN—Mechanical; permanent; $400. "AUDIT," 315 N. 7th.

DRILL PRESS OPERATORS—Essential. 4221 Forest Park.

DRIVER — Diaper service route; discharged veteran preferred. Tiny Tot Diaper Service, 5515 Easton.

DRIVERS—Steady work, top salary; essential industry. SEIDEL COAL CO., 3915 Duncan. FR. 6800.

DRIVER—Retail plant; established route; good wages and commission. KIEFFER CLEANING, 7110 Oakland.

DRIVER—Drive truck and haul ashes; good wages. 2627 N. 20th.

DRIVER—For light delivery. University Drug Co., 609 N. Grand.

DRIVER—Retail grocery truck. Luebke's 706 De Mun. CA. 6600.

DRIVER—To drive light truck. Apply 715 Franklin.

DROP HAMMER OPERATORS—Experienced. McDonnell Aircraft, 1703 Locust.

DRUGGISTS or drug salesmen; excellent salary, hours and opportunity. Park Drug, 1012 Lucas.

ELECTRICIAN—Must have tools. Steady work. St. Louis Car Co., 8000 N. Broadway.

ELECTRICIANS—Construction work; top wages; Southern Wisconsin; fare advanced. USES, 410 N. Broadway.

ELECTRICIAN—Maintenance work in war plant. Box D-43, Post-Dispatch.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS — Development, design, application; Technical or practical background. Box 297, P.-D.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

ELECTRICIAN—Experienced wiring motors, etc. Box D-38, Post-Dispatch.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR — Experience not necessary; good pay. 1321 Ambassador Bldg., 411 N. 7th.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR—Freight; salary open; no experience. Hamilton-Scheu-Walsh, 4251 Forest Park.

ENGINEER-WEIGHT—Experienced preferred. Laister-Kaufmann Aircraft Corp., 5660 Oakland (next to Arena).

ENGINEER—E. E.; sales; East and West coast; $350-$400. KAY WILLIAMS PERSONNEL, 3607 Olive.

ENGINEER — Sationary maintenance; high-pressure boilers. Box D-318, P-D.

ENGRAVER — Experienced for jewelry department. Apply mezzanine floor, Stix, Baer & Fuller.

ERRAND BOY—Must have reference. HESS & CULBERTSON, 826 Olive.

EXPRESS HANDLERS — High wages; medical examination necessary. Railway Express, Room 211, 1730 Clark.

FACTORY EMPLOYES—Steady work; free insurance, paid vacation, holidays. Lever Bros. Co., 1114 S. Third.

FACTORY MEN—Essential; 48 hours; good pay; future; experience unnecessary. Ruberoid Co., 9215 Riverview.

FACTORY WORKERS — Make critical aviation fuel tank sealers; good pay. Presstite Engr., 3900 Chouteau.

FACTORY HELP—Steady year-round; extra wage payment night and midnight. Visinet Mill, 2400 S. Second.

FACTORY WORK — Part time; days. 5622 Natural Bridge.

FILLING STATION ATTENDANT—Experienced; good salary; no Sunday. Christel Station, 6698 Page.

FILLING STATION attendant, essential work; good tire man; good pay. WHITE BAKING, 4015 Papin.

FILLING STATION ATTENDANT—Full or part time, no experience necessary. 1634 Tower Grove. PR. 9981.

FILLING STATION OPERATORS—Several choice locations for lease. NE. 0282.

FILLING STATION ATTENDANT—5½-day week; steady employment; good pay. Apply 1929 N. Kingshighway.

FILLING STATION ATTENDANT — Good wages. CAbany 9596.

FIREMAN—Experienced, with stoker. MacArthur Hotel, 100 N. Broadway; excellent pay.

FIREMAN—Railroad; West; paid training; free transportation. Apply U. P. Repr., 100 Old Postoffice.

FIREMEN — 2; colored. Apply Room 223, Chase Hotel.

FITTER — For busheling department; good experience essential. Mezzanine Floor, Stix, Baer & Fuller.

FLOOR AND BENCH MACHINIST—Experienced; steady; essential. Fulton Iron Works Co., 1259 Delaware.

FLOORMEN—Apply U. S. Cartridge, 4300 Goodfellow, Bldg. 107, or 12th and Locust.

FLOORMEN—Steady; evening-night; bonuses. General Cable, 4121 N. Kings'way

FOREMAN—Must be familiar with small Delco motors. United Motor Service, Mr. Curry, 3001 Washington.

FOREMAN—Electric motor repair, small motors; good future; best pay. United Motor Service, Mr. Curry.

FOREMAN—Charge metal manufacturing plant; aircraft work; good postwar future. Box D-165, Post-Dispatch.

FOREMAN — 25-35; assembly; $250. $300. BULLETIN, 611 Olive.

FORM BLOCK MAKERS—Experienced, accurate, able to read blueprints. McDonnell Aircraft, 1703 Locust.

FOUNDRY LABORERS—Steady; essential work. Apply Fulton Iron Works Co., 1259 Delaware.

FREIGHT HANDLERS—Shop laborers; inexperienced. 100 Old Postoffice.

FRY COOK—Experienced. Ritz Cafe, 5631 Delmar.

FRY COOK—See chef, Lennox Hotel, 9th and Washington.

FURNACE CLEANERS—Work in power plants; opportunity for advancement. 506 Union Electric, 12th and Locust.

FURNACE INSTALLERS—Essential work with high pay. St. Louis Stoker & Heating Service, 2727 N. Union.

FURNITURE SALESMAN—Must be capable, thoroughly experienced; top salary, commission. Carson's, 1016 Olive.

FURNITURE FINISHER—Experienced; top wages. Scrugge, Vandervoort & Barney, 854 Century Bldg.

FURNITURE FINISHERS — Top pay. Call Mr. Bly. CE. 2315.

GAGE MAKERS—GENERAL METAL PRODUCTS CO., 3883 Delor.

GARAGE ATTENDANT — Apartment building; experienced; top wages. CA. 3105.

GARAGE night man for road service and watchman. Union Motor Car, 39th and Blaine.

GARDENER—Experienced; good wages. WY. 0604.

GRILL-COUNTER MAN—Top salary. Apply 4-6 p. m. Royal Sandwich System, Kingshighway at Chouteau.

GRILL MAN—A1; top wages. 450 N. Sarah.

GRINDER—Tool and cutter grinder machines, day or night; 52½ hours. Amertorp, 3200 S. Kingshighway.

GRINDER HAND—Experienced. GENERAL METAL PRODUCTS, 3883 Delor.

GRINDER HAND—All types of tool and cutter grinding; excellent conditions. John Ramming, 4591 McRee.

GUARDS—Veterans World War II preferred; equipment furnished. Apply 1984 Railway Exchange Bldg.

HANDY MAN—Good wages; permanent. CAbany 3105.

HARDWARE CLERKS—Store or stockroom. Melcher-Schene, 4800 Natural Bridge.

HARDWARE CLERKS — Experienced; real future; good salary. St. Louis Shade & Hardware Co., NE. 3770.

HELPERS—General factory; day, night or midnight shifts; steady. Visinet Mill, 2400 S. Second.

HELPER—For iron shop. Usona Mfg. Co., 3512 Chouteau.

HOSPITAL ATTENDANT — White; experienced. Call PR. 1020.

HOTEL CLERK—Experienced; city references; excellent pay. MacArthur Hotel, 100 N. Broadway.

HOTEL CLERK—Experienced; 8 hours; steady. Westgate Hotel, Mr. Mike.

HOTEL CLERK—8 hours. Shelby Hotel, 508 Pine st.

HOUSEMAN—White. St. Luke's Nurses Home, 721 Belt.

HOUSEMAN—Colored. Apply Hotel Shelby.

HOUSEMAN—Colored. Apply St. Regis Hotel, 421 N. Broadway.

HOUSEMEN—Window washers; colored. Apply Room 223, CHASE HOTEL.

INSPECTORS—Testing critical aviation fuel tanks; sealers; permanent. Presstite Engr., 3900 Chouteau.

INSPECTOR—Precision work on finished castings. Apply Fulton Iron Works Co., 1259 Delaware.

INTERVIEWERS—World War II veterans; experienced in selection of factory personnel. Box T-191, Post-Dispatch.

INTERVIEWER—Temporary; must have industrial experience. General Cable Corp., 4121 N. Kingshighway.

INTERVIEWER — Personnel and safety; permanent; state qualifications. Box T-12, Post-Dispatch.

INVESTIGATOR—Credits; Dun & Bradstreet; investigating, typing reports. Write age, education, draft status.

INVENTORY CLERK—To take physical inventory; day work; 52½ hours per week. Amertorp, 3200 S. Kingshighway

JANITOR—Two 6-family apartments; stoker; experienced; near De Baliviere and Kingsbury. GA. 5177 or LO. 2506.

JANITOR — Couple; white; 24-family building; stoker; living quarters; good salary. FR. 2943, after 2 p. m.

JANITOR—17 to 55; night work; 40 hours week; experience preferred. Call FR. 9862, Mr. Elmore.

JANITOR—White; downtown store; $30, 40 hours; sick benefit, vacation, etc. Box D-41, Post-Dispatch.

JANITOR—Colored; steady; 2 p. m. to 11 p. m. Apply 724 N. Union, see superintendent.

JANITOR—White; elderly; man or couple; stoker; living quarters. Box F-170, Post-Dispatch.

JANITOR—For apartment building; good salary; apply 308 N. 6th st. Mr. Bubenik.

JANITOR—For roller rink; sleeping rooms; good job. Call between 8-10 p. m. 1439 Chouteau.

JANITOR—Day work; no Sundays; no firing; good pay. Merchants-Laclede Bldg., 408 Olive.

JANITOR — White; 1 room and small pay; references. 3731 Westminster.

JANITOR—For large apartment. FO. 8477. 5577 Delmar.

JANITOR—For apartment; South Side; salary and living quarters. FL. 2302.

JANITOR—For apartment. Apply 6201 Arsenal, tomorrow morning.

JIG BUILDERS—Kaiser Fleetwings Division, Bristol, Pa.; fare paid, housing guaranteed. USES, 410 No. Broadway.

KITCHEN HELP—Steady work, good wages. St. Joseph's Infirmary. EUreka 3561 (reverse charges).

KITCHEN MAN—Allround; middle-aged. 2729 N. Grand.

KITCHEN MEN—Experience unnecessary. Apply chef, Hotel Statler.

LABORATORY WORKERS—Testing critical aviation fuel tank sealers; permanent. Presstite Eng., 3900 Chouteau.

LABORERS—For St. Louis County Gas Co.; ditch work. Apply 506 Union Electric, 12th and Locust.

LABORERS — Construction work; top wages; Southern Wisconsin; fare advanced. USES, 410 N. Broadway.

LABORERS—Foundry work, steady, essential. Apply Fulton Iron Works Co., 1259 Delaware.

LABORERS—White or colored; essential industry; steady. St. Louis Terminal Warehouse, 826 Clark.

LABORERS—Du Pont construction project, Indiana; good wages, transportation. USES, 410 N. Broadway.

LABORERS—Several openings available; day work; steady job. National Carbon Co., 4417 Oleatha.

LABORERS—Sun Ship Bldg. Co., Chester, Pa.; good wages, living facilities. USES, 410 N. Broadway.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

LABORERS—Sun Ship Bldg. Co., Chester, Pa.; good wages; living facilities. USES, 410 N. Broadway.

LABORERS—Work in machine shop. Lehmann Machine Co., 3560 Chouteau.

LABORERS—White or colored. General Metal Products, 3883 Delor.

LABORERS and experienced helper. Apply Pauly Jail Bldg. CO., 2215 DeKalb

LABORERS—Colored; steady; good pay. Aalco Wrecking, 1329 Chouteau.

LABORERS — 44-hour week. 2401 N. Leffingwell.

LABORERS—Critical industry; good future; part or full time. CH. 9630.

LAUNDRY DRIVER—Over 38, no experience necessary. Grand Laundry, 3044 Lawton.

LAUNDRY HELP—Boys, colored, for general laundry work. Glick's Laundry, 5180 Delmar.

LAUNDRY HELP—Boys; assemble bundles; good pay. AAA Laundry, 5568 Easton. FO. 3200.

LAUNDRY HELP—Colored men; no experience necessary. Anchor Laundry, 2019 Lucas.

LAUNDRY WRINGER man, boy; white or colored. CHASE HOTEL Laundry.

LIAISON ENGINEER — Knowledge aircraft structures. LAISTER-KAUFFMANN, 5660 Oakland (next to Arena).

LOFTSMEN—Senior; checking, template layout, and loft lines experience. McDonnell Aircraft, 1703 Locust.

LOFTSMEN—Some template aircraft layout experience Laister-Kaufmann Corp., 5600 Oakland (next to Arena).

LEAD BURNER — General industrial plant work; 48 hours; experienced. Monsanto Chemical Co., 1800 S. 2d.

LINE MEN — Construction work; top wages; Southern Wisconsin; fare advanced. USES, 410 N. Broadway.

LINOTYPE OPERATOR - PRINTER — Straight matter, help on floor. Democrat, Collinsville, Ill.

LUBRICATION MAN — White, experienced, attractive salary. Box D-209, Post-Dispatch.

LUBRICATION MAN — For automobile garage. Robert's Chevrolet Co., 5877 Delmar.

MACHINE OPERATORS—Experienced in all types machine tools. Fulton Iron Works, 1259 Delaware.

MACHINE OPERATORS — Light, easy war work. Ballak & Co., 811 N. 9th.

MACHINISTS—To assemble and erect Diesel engines. Fulton Iron Works, 1259 Delaware.

MACHINIST — General industrial plant work, 48 hours; experienced. Monsanto Chemical Co., 1800 S. 2d.

MACHINIST—General knowledge; light machine shop work; aircraft parts; postwar future. Box D-345, P.-D.

MACHINIST—All around, excellent working conditions. John Ramming Machine Co., 4591 McRee.

MACHINISTS—Experienced all types machine tools. Apply Fulton Iron Works Co., 1259 Delaware.

MACHINISTS — Experimental, Kaiser Fleetwings Division, Bristol, Pa.; fare paid; housing. USES, 410 N. B'way.

MACHINIST — Engine lathe operator. 8213 Gravois.

MACHINIST—Specialize in experimental work. 8213 Gravois.

MACHINIST—Day work; must have own tools. Apply 5622 Natural Bridge.

MAIL CLERK MESSENGERS — Fair education; neat. McDonnell Aircraft, 1703 Locust.

MAIL ORDER FILLERS—White or colored; ex-soldiers preferred. See Mr. Bufka, 4824 Washington.

MAINTENANCE MEN—General; critical manufacturers aviation fuel tank sealers. Presstite Engr., 3900 Chouteau.

MAINTENANCE MAN—White; couple; large apartment building; nice quarters; $115 month. Basement, 4950 Lindell.

MAINTENANCE MAN — Steady work, meals furnished; engineer, Coronado Hotel, 3701 Lindell.

MAINTENANCE HELPER—Plant maintenance, pipe-fitting, millwright. Visinet Mill, 2400 S. Second.

MAINTENANCE MAN—Prefer man familiar with laundry equipment. National Laundry, 3401 Laclede.

MAINTENANCE MAN—Critical industry; good future; part or full time. CH. 9630.

MAN—Warehouse; under 45; 8:30-4:30 p. m.; Saturday 12:15. 710 N. 12th, Room 711, Mr. Thompson.

MAN—City, counter, shipping department, refrigeration experience preferred. Brass & Copper Sale, 2817 Laclede.

MAN—With car; dress tools and help; steady work; good pay. Box D-377, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Mechanically inclined; small drug plant; essential; good pay; postwar. Box D-135, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—White; porter, shipping room assistant; 40-hour week, time and half overtime. CH. 9169.

MAN—Not over 30; light factory work; good pay; essential. Shapely, 1408 Locust, 5th floor.

MAN—Or boy over 18, retail shoe store; salary, commission. Thom McAn, 1534 S. Broadway.

MAN—Older; do garage work; part driving. Ladue Local Bus Co., 16 N. Brentwood, Clayton.

MAN—To work in drug store; experienced; good wages, good hours. 1507 Market.

MAN—Colored; elderly; for light porter work. Blackwell-Wielandy Co., 1605 Locust.

MAN—Radio, telephone or public address installation experience; essential. Box D-171, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—50-65 years of age, take care of stoker. South Side Standard Cleaners, 3444 Gravois.

MAN—Mechanically inclined, for general factory work; will train. St. Louis Plasitc, 4605 Olive.

MAN—Learn furniture finishing; good pay; steady. Manno Bros., 1043 Big Bend.

MAN—Colored, maintenance work; driving experience; good pay; steady, modern. JACKET, 809 Washington.

MAN—Colored; some high school education; receiving department; $30 week. Mutual Garment Co., 1727 Locust.

MAN—Sell used building material; clerical, answer phones. General Wrecking, 3304 Chouteau.

MAN—Middle-aged, to drive light delivery truck. Byron Cade Flowers, 7901 Clayton rd.

MAN—Or boy; stock clerk; parcel post and express work. Gibbs & Co., 505 N. 7th.

MAN—General upholstering repairs and some finishing. Apply Mr. Laufketter, Hotel Jefferson.

MAN—Factory work, washing sponges. Schroeder & Tremayne, Inc., 1711 Delmar.

MAN-BOY — No experience necessary; steady. 1706 Washington, 6th floor.

MAN—Colored; count soiled linens. Munger Linen Service, 5515 Easton.

MAN to deliver packages. Bader's Art Store, 1112 Locust.

MAN—Allround, hospital work. 4930 Lindell.

MAN—With radio knowledge; drive truck; veteran preferred. 4629 Delmar

MAN—General work in institution. LO. 5747.

MAN—For pipe shop; essential work; also postwar. CEntral 8345.

MAN—All-around; tavern work. 5412 S. Grand.

MAN—Colored; half days, mornings. Call 8 a. m.-12 noon. Thomas, RO. 8987.

MAN—General maintenance; steady work; apartment hotel. 5414 Delmar.

MANAGER—Luncheonette and soda fountain; experienced; top salary. Box D-388, Post-Dispatch.

MANAGER—Shoe store; excellent opportunity; must be experienced; $300 month. Box T-9, Post-Dispatch.

MANAGER — Experienced; department store near St. Louis; good pay; opportunity. Box T-131, Post-Dispatch.

MATERIAL HANDLERS—U. S. Cartridge, 4300 Goodfellow, Bldg. 107, or 12th and Locust.

MATERIAL RECEIVERS—Experienced. McDonnell Aircraft, 1703 Locust.

MEAT CUTTER—Must be union; top salary. 1315 S. 18th.

MECHANICS—Top wages; prompt pay; permanent; modern shop. Phone CE. 6169, Viking Freight, 932 Chouteau.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER — Engineer maintenance and construction in chemical plant. Box D-351, Post-Dispatch.

MECHANICS, MAINTENANCE —Fireman, knowledge of low pressure boilers. McDonnell Aircraft, 1703 Locust.

MECHANICS—Experimental, Kaiser Fleetwings Division, Bristol, Pa.; Fare paid; housing. USES, 410 N. Broadway.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER—Degree; supervision; $500. MILLS, 818 Olive.

MEDICAL CORPSMAN—Discharged veterans; permanent job in large hospital. Box T-214, Post-Dispatch.

MEN — Factory; steady. Walsh Refractories Corp., Ferry and Oak, 4300 north, 3 blocks east of Broadway.

MEN—Over 18; paper box factory; experienced, inexperienced. Brown Shoe Co., 22d and Washington.

MEN—For wholesale bakery route work; essential; steady work. Call 4 p. m. 2917 Hebert.

MEN—General warehouse work, drug firm; essential; steady; good pay. 2908 Market.

MEN—General factory labor. Keasby & Mattison Co. Take Broadway street car and Riverview Garden bus.

MEN — Steady; overtime; permanent. Duro Chrome, 1814 McNulty, block south of 18th and Park.

MEN—Handy with tools; critical manufacturers aviation fuel tank sealers. Presstite Engr., 3900 Chouteau.

MEN — Refrigeration, service cabinets, compressors; experienced. Box C-264, Post-Dispatch.

MEN—3, 35-50, train for sales and service (hearing aids); salary, commission. CE.1799, Mr. Shelton, Sonotone.

MEN—White or colored; essential industry, steady work. St. Louis Terminal Warehouse, 826 Clark.

MEN-BOYS—Learn shoe making; essential industry; good pay. BRAUER BROS. SHOE, 22 S. Sarah.

MEN—18-45; for general factory labor; essential industry. SHULTZ FOLDING BOX CO., 1115 Pestalozzi.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

MEN—Dough mixers; good pay; 11 p. m. to 6 a. m.; no experience necessary. Kroger Bakery, 3688 Chouteau.

MEN—Under 50; fair education; mixing materials in laboratory. LAMBERT PHARMACAL, 2117 Franklin.

MEN—Work in carpet cleaning department. Enterprise Cleaners, 4225 W. Easton.

MEN—Part, full time; interview housewives, 4 hours; earnings unlimited. Consolidated, 3307 Washington.

MEN—Express handlers; high wages; medical examination necessary. Room 211, 1730 Clark.

MEN—16 and over; general factory and machine production. GAYLORD CONTAINER CORP., 2820 S. 11th.

MEN—Essential industry; 40 hours; good wages; overtime. Union Biscuit, 1122 N. 6th st.

MEN — Sun Ship Bldg. Co., Chester, Pa.; good wages, living facilities. USES, 410 N. Broadway.

MEN, BOYS — White, colored; warehouse; no experience; opportunity. Wilkerson Shoe Co., 1204 Washington.

MEN—45-65, for light factory work in essential industry; experience not necessary. Box T-52, Post-Dispatch.

MEN—Colored, to bale waste paper, essential plant. SHULTZ FOLDING BOX, 1115 Pestalozzi.

MEN—16-50, essential, factory work, no experience needed, 2nd shift. Westinghouse, 717 S. 12th st.

MEN—Colored, do warehouse work, handling commercial furniture; steady job; good wages. Bensinger's, 1007 Market

MEN—White or colored; essential; warehouse work. 101 Chouteau.

MEN—Experienced movers and furniture warehouse; essential. 3660 Gravois.

MEN — Steady; evening-night; bonuses. General Cable, 4121 N. Kingshighway.

MEN—Iron and metal shop; essential; steady; lots of overtime. 1142 S. 6th.

MEN—Factory work; good pay as you learn; essential; steady. 1142 S. 6th.

MEN Wtd.—For packing, loading, unloading. Apply 911 St. Charles.

MEN—White; essential industry; steady. General Meat Co., 2900 N. Broadway.

MERCHANDISE TRAINEE — 21-35; $165; permanent. "AUDIT," 315 N. 7th.

MESSENGER BOY—Good pay, steady work. Acme Fast Freight, 200 Carr. CE. 2760.

MESSENGER—Boy or man; any age. Sisson Press, 105 S. 9th.

METAL BRAKE OPERATOR — LAISTER-KAUFFMANN Aircraft Corp., 5660 Oakland (next to Arena.)

METAL FITTERS—Fabrication steel sheet and tube structures. McDonnell, 1703 Locust.

METALLURGIST — To $4500; copper base alloy development; fine national firm. Box N-62, Post-Dispatch.

METALLURGICAL SALES—$300 base; copper alloy product; high priority future. Box N-155, Post-Dispatch.

METALLURGIST—To $4800 per year, national research laboratory; confidential negotiations. Box N-60, P.-D.

METALLURGIST—$325 to $375; ferrous machine tool control analysis; essential; future. Box N-154, Post-Disp.

METAL ROUTER—Experienced. LAISTER-KAUFFMANN Aircraft Corp., 5660 Oakland (next to Arena).

MILLWRIGHTS — General industrial plant work; 48 hours; experienced. Monsanto Chemical Co., 1800 S. 2nd.

MOULDER HANDS — Experienced in woodworking plant; essential; 66 hours. Fox Bros. Mfg. Co., 2717 Sidney.

MOLDER—Squeezer; good pay; advancement opportunities. Messmer Brass Co., 2700 S. 7th st.

MOLDERS—And trainees; 18-40; excellent future; good pay. Carondelet Foundry, 2101 S. Kingshighway.

MODEL BUILDERS, PLASTER—Experienced; complicated plaster die molds and patterns. McDonnell, 1703 Locust

MODEL BUILDER—Wood, layout and construct various type patterns, fixtures, etc. McDonnell, 1703 Locust.

MOVE MAN—U. S. Cartridge, 4300 Goodfellow, Bldg. 107, or 12th-Locust.

NAILERS—Wood boxes; war work; 55 hours. 3313 S. Compton.

NATIONAL CARBON CO. needs yard men experienced in care of trees, shrubs, ground. 4417 Oleatha.

NIGHT WATCHMAN—White or colored; 7 nights week, Superior Laundry, 1745 S. 18th st.

OFFICE BOY—16 to 18; permanent; good opportunity for advancement. Viking Freight, 614 S. 6th.

OFFICE BOY—16-17; mail department and downtown errands. CE. 0100, 1601 Railway Exchange Bldg.

OFFSET PRESS HELPER—Experienced; 40-hour week. Blackwell-Wielandy Co., 1605 Locust. E. C. Gossel.

OILER—Plant machines; steady; 48 hours; AFL. American Fixtures, 2300 Locust.

OPERATOR TRAINEES — Excellent opportunity; evening-night; bonuses. General Cable, 4121 N. Kingshighway.

OPTOMETRIST—Take charge optical department; opportunity, Roy Weiss, 122 Collinsville av., East St. Louis.

ORDER ANALYZER—Permanent. Apply United Shoe Machinery Corp., 4045 Forest Park.

PACKER and order filler; chemical specialties; essential and postwar; overtime. 2307 N. 11th after 10 a. m.

PACKERS—New or experienced; continuous employment. Famous-Barr.

PACKER—Merck & Co., Inc., 4528 S. Broadway.

PACKER—Crating experience preferred. Mezzanine Floor, Stix, Baer & Fuller.

PACKER — Experienced wholesale shoe house; 5-day week. 1214 Washington.

PAINTER—Or combination man, inside; top wages to first-class mechanic. Hill, 4945 Buckingham ct. FO. 2521.

PAINTER—Union; experienced. Mohr Decorating Co., 7508 Delmar, CA. 3680.

PAPER HANGERS—$9 per day. Apply 5701 Etzel, 7:30 a. m.

PAPERHANGER — Paperhanger. 5640 Cates, Lytle, CA. 6793.

PARKING ATTENDANTS — Permanent positions. Apply Mezzanine Floor, Stix, Baer & Fuller.

PART TIME STOCK WORK—4-hour per day minimum. Apply Rice-Stix, 1000 Washington.

PARTS MAN—Critical industry. Anderson Motor Service, 1516 N. 14th. GA. 3175.

PASTRY COOK—Ice cream man. Apply Chef, Chase Hotel.

PHARMACIST—Registered; for prescription work only; short hours. Box D-298, Post-Dispatch.

PHARMACIST — Registered, post-war. Katz Drug Co., 6101 Easton or U. S. E. S.

PHARMACIST—Part or full time; good hours, good pay. 5665 Delmar ave. See Baker.

PHARMACIST—Top salary. Glaser Drug Co., CA. 8385.

PHOTOLITHOGRAPHER — Experience vacuum frame and combination layout; day-night. Con P. Curran, 102 S. 8th.

PHOTOSTAT OPERATORS — Clerical work; high school graduate. McDonnell, 1703 Locust.

PHYSICAL CHEMIST — $3600 start; important development position; state credentials. Box H-20, Post-Dispatch.

PICTURE FRAMERS—Age no disqualification. Apply employment office, Famous-Barr Co.

PLASTICS PRODUCTION — Part, full time; no experience necessary. White Plastic, 9977 Manchester. RE. 4602.

PLASTIC MOULDING machine operators mechanically inclined; will train. St. Louis Plastic, 4605 Olive.

POLISHER—And grinder; full or part time. St. Louis Boat & Motor Co., 2801 N. Broadway.

POLISHER—Experienced; for finishing propellers; day shift; 52¼ hours per week. Amertorp, 3200 S. Kingshighway.

PORTER—Night work; good wages and good hours. Call at 2810 Sutton, Maplewood.

PORTER—Colored, age 35 to 50; good pay; steady work. Gerber Plastic Co., 2625 Locust.

PORTER and boiler tender wanted at once; good working conditions. S. G. Adams Metal Ware Co., 2947 Delmar.

PORTER—Colored; light work; printing plant. Blackwell-Wielandy Co., 1605 Locust. E. C. Gossel.

PORTER—For light porter and stock work. University Drug Co., 609 N. Grand.

PORTER—Nights; draft exempt; 5:30 p. m. to 1 a. m.; steady. Mr. Meyer, Lane Bryant, 6th and Locust.

PORTER—Work on used cars; steady. McMAHON, PONTIAC, 3504 S. Grand.

PORTER—Days; restaurant; meals furnished. Union News Co., 6111 Easton.

PORTER AND ERRANDS—Elderly man. 1909 Locust. 2d floor.

PORTER—Colored. Chippewa Drug, 541 N. Grand.

PORTERS—See Mrs. Ritchey, Missouri Baptist Hospital, 919 N. Taylor.

PORTER—For barber shop; $35 to $45 weekly. 507 N. Sarah.

PORTER — Apply GRAND LAUNDRY, 3044 Lawton.

PORTER—Light factory work. Apply Mavrakos Candy Co., 4709 Delmar.

PORTER—For bank; permanent position. PR. 5202.

POTTER & JOHNSON—Operator; experienced; 44-hour week. 2401 N. Leffingwell.

POT WASHER—Morning hours. Downtown YMCA, 1528 Locust.

POWER BRAKE OPERATORS—Metal. LAISTER - KAUFMAN AIRCRAFT CORP., 5660 Oakland (next to Arena).

POWER SHEAR OPERATOR—Straight night work; 4:30-1 a. m. American Stove Co., 2001 S. Kingshighway.

POWER BRAKE OPERATOR—2d shift. General Metal Products, 3883 Delor.

PRESSMAN—Kluge & Platen press, steady. LO. 7470.

PRESSER—White, on steam press; $40-$60 weekly; steady; state experience. Box D-387, Post-Dispatch.

PRESSER AND REPAIR MAN—Colored; half days mornings. Call 8 a. m.-12 noon. Thomas, RO. 8987.

PRESSMEN—Assistant, cylinder presses, experience on automatic; day, night. United Drug, 3901 N. Kingshighway.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

PRESSERS—Colored; top wages. Yawitz Cleaning Co., 916 N. Whittier.

PRESSERS—Men's suits; experienced on steam machine. Famous-Barr Co.

PRESSER—At once; $1 hour. Hobusch Cleaners, 1503 Big Bend.

PRESSER—Colored; experienced; Hoffman machine. 3500 N. Jefferson.

PRESSMAN—Miehle verticals; $1.10 per hour. Box T-309, Post-Dispatch.

PRESSMAN—Steady; what experience and salary? Box T-19, Post-Dis.

PRESSMAN—High-speed and Simplex; good opportunity. Box T-93, Post-Dis.

PRINTER—Kluge, Kelly pressman; composition; allround; take charge; permanent. Box D-236, Post-Dispatch.

PRINTER—Allround; composition, Kelly, Kluge pressman; steady; good wages. Pence Printing, 1708 Delmar.

PROCEDURE WRITERS—Plan, develope, write Control Procedures. McDonnell, 1703 Locust.

PRODUCTION WORKERS — Part time, critical aviation fuel tank sealers, good pay. Presstite Engr., 3900 Chouteau.

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS, brake operators; must be experienced. St. Louis Car Co., 8000 N. Broadway.

QUARRY MANAGER — Previous experience in production and sales necessary. Full details. Box D-392, Post-Dispatch

RADIO MAN—Telephone or public address installation experience; essential. Box D-207, Post-Dispatch.

RAILROADERS—Experienced boilermakers. Western Pacific R. R., 2022 Ry. Ex. Bldg., or R. R. Retirement Board.

RAILROADERS—Experienced car men. Western Pacific R. R., 2022 Ry. Ex. Bldg., or R. R. Retirement Board.

RECEIVING CLERK—Small warehouse; good working conditions. CE. 9490, Station 15.

REFINISHER—And varnish man; full, part time. St. Louis Boat and Motor, 2801 N. Broadway.

REGISTERED pharmacist; good wages; favorable hours; opportunity unlimited. Box D-107, Post-Dispatch.

ROCK WOOL insulation applicator; must be experienced; large reliable company. Box T-232, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM CLERK—Hotel Statler. Apply Mr. Kuhn's office, 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. only.

ROUTE MAN—20 to 35; experience unnecessary; good future. Box D-220, P.-D.

SALES ENGINEER—25-45; E. E. or M. E.; $4200-$5700, plus expenses. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

SALES ENGINEER—E. E. degree; $400. MILLS, 818 Olive.

SALESMEN—Shoe experience; full or part time. Mezzanine Floor, Stix, Baer & Fuller.

SALESMEN—Good jobs open retail department, for discharged service men. Meletio, 822 N. Broadway.

SALESMEN — 25-35; sell to dealers, Central Missouri, $200 plus expenses. Business Service, 721 Olive.

SALES DEPARTMENT—Will train; future; $150-$175. INDEX, 812 Olive.

SALESMAN—Sell women's shoes; no experience necessary; will teach. Burt's Shoe, 413 N. 6th.

SAW FILER—Essential lumber yard work. Mr. Flannery, Hill-Behan, 6515 Page.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT—Experienced; good salary; no Sunday. Christel Station, 6698 Page.

SERVICE MAN—Electrical; $250 plus car. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

SEWING MACHINE adjuster-machinist; experienced on all types machines. Box T-234, Post-Dispatch.

SHEET METAL MEN—Class A and B. U. S. Cartridge Co., 4300 Goodfellow, Bldg. 107, or 12th and Locust.

SHEET METAL WORKERS — Kaiser Fleetwings Division, Bristol, Pa.; fare paid; housing. USES, 410 N. B'way.

SHEET Metal Worker—For light factory work. CE. 0054.

SHEET METAL shears operators; 48 hours; day shift. 2401 N. Leffingwell.

SHEET METAL helpers; 48 hours; day shift. 2401 N. Leffingwell.

SHEET METAL WORKERS—All grades. McDonnell Aircraft, 1703 Locust.

SHIPPING CLERK—With parcel post and express experience. Mr. Iben, Comfort Printing, 618 Elm.

SHIPPING CLERK—Fill orders, package and ship; permanent position. Call CE. 9490, Station 18.

SHIPPING CLERK—White; work in floor processing plant; good pay. 2627 Dayton.

SHIPPING CLERK — Experienced preferred; good pay. Beldt's, 2141 Crescent av., Wellston. EV. 7265.

SHIPPING CLERK—Light work, pleasant working conditions, permanent; postwar future. FR. 1975.

SHOE FACTORY BEGINNERS — Good pay and future; essential. Hamilton-Scheu-Walsh, 4060 Forest Park.

SHOE WORKERS—Model O Goodyear stitcher operators; ask for Chas. Kettel, Tobin-Hamilton, 2632 Palm.

SPOTTER — Wool; steady; good pay. Banner Cleaners. DE. 4500.

STATION ATTENDANT—Experienced in lubrication and tire repair. 4459 West Florissant.

STATIONARY engineer; licensed; experienced engines, boilers, refrigeration. Procter & Gamble, 169 E. Grand.

STATIONARY ENGINEER — Licensed; experienced engines, boilers, refrigeration. Procter & Gamble, 169 E. Grand.

STAFF ENGINEER—Five years aeronautical experience; essential. Give full particulars. Box T-189, Post-Dispatch.

STEAMFITTERS—Construction work; top wages; Southern Wisconsin; fare advanced. USES, 410 N. Broadway.

STOCK AND SHIPPING CLERK—40-hour week, plus overtime. Mr. Iben, Comfort Printing, 618 Elm.

STOCK CLERK — Boy, 16-17; shoe stock room; permanent; pleasant surroundings. 506 N. 4th st., 3rd floor.

STOCK CLERK—Electrical supplies; essential. Westinghouse, 1011 Spruce.

STOCK CLERK—Steady; 40 hours. Midland Shoe, 1412 Washington.

STOCKMEN—Age no objection; continuous employment. Famous-Barr Co.

STOREROOM HELPER—Not under 40; colored; night shift. 2729 N. Grand.

STRESS ENGINEER—Knowledge of aircraft structure. Laister-Kauffmann Corp., 5660 Oakland (next to Arena).

SUPERVISORS—Work in war plant; postwar possibilities. Box D-113, P.-D

SWITCHMEN—By Santa Fe Ry. at Kansas City; transportation from St. Louis. Room 100, Old Postoffice Bldg.

SWITCHMAN—Railroad; West; paid training; free transportation. Apply U. P. Repr., 100 Old Postoffice.

TAILOR for ready-to-wear alterations. Write, giving experience. Box D-71, Post-Dispatch.

TAILOR — Men's clothing alterations; good salary; steady. LAPIN'S CLO. CO., 2622 Franklin.

TAILOR—Ladies and men; some fitting; downtown shop; good wages. Box D-413, Post-Dispatch.

TELEGRAPHY STUDENTS—Pay while learning; out-of-town work. 100 Old Postoffice Bldg.

TIME STUDY MAN — Essential; state experience and salary expected. Box L-136, Post-Dispatch.

TIN PLATER AND HELPER—Must be experienced; 44-hour week. 2401 N. Leffingwell.

TIRE CHANGER—Colored; must be experienced; union scale. 1426 S. Grand.

TOOL PLANNERS—Ability analyze engineering drawing plan tools, fabrication assembly. McDonnell, 1703 Locust

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS—Construct, alter and repair tools, dies, fixtures, gauges. McDonnell, 1703 Locust.

TOOL-DIE MAKERS—GENERAL METAL PRODUCTS, 3883 Delor.

TOOL DISPATCHERS—To take tools inventory; day work; 52¼ hours per week. Amertorp, 3200 S. Kingshighway

TRAFFIC MANAGER—Supervision and control of all shipping and transportation. Box T-283, Post-Dispatch.

TRAINEE—20-32; electrical or mechanical; learn rail testing; travel; $200 plus expenses. CH. 6185.

TRUCK DRIVER — White; experienced; prefer man who knows city freight depots Box F-132, Post-Dispatch.

TRUCK DRIVER—City; critical industry; good future; part or full time. CH. 9630.

TRUCK MECHANIC—Experienced; good pay; steady work. Andy Burger Motors, 3654 S. Grand.

TRUCK TRAILER DRIVER—Colored; over 30; essential industry. GR. 8089.

TRUCK WASHER—All or part time, experience unnecessary. 7-Up Bottling Co., 1120 S. Montrose (3000 west).

TURRET LATHE OPERATOR—Must be able to make own setup. Apply 8213 Gravois.

TURRET LATHE OPERATORS—Night shift, 55-hour week; critical industry. Larkin Packer Co., 6200 Maple.

TYPIST—Any age; excellent local company; start $265. INDEX, 812 Olive.

UPHOLSTERER—Zollinger's, 3917 Fairfax.

UTILITY MAN—U. S. Cartridge, 4300 Goodfellow, Bldg.,107, or 12-th-Locust.

VETERANS—Assistant plant manager; driver salesmen, plant checker; steady; good wages. Box L-418, Post-Dispatch.

WALL WASHERS—Experienced help; good pay. St. Louis County House and window. 7638 Gannon.

WALL WASHER and paper cleaner, first-class; steady work. Call after 6, EV. 8017.

WALL WASHERS — Colored; office building; steady work. Room 1212, 915 Olive.

WAREHOUSEMAN—Assist in receiving and shipping department; permanent position. Call CE. 9490, Station 12.

WAREHOUSEMEN—White or colored; essential industry; steady work. St.Louis Terminal, 826 Clark.

WAREHOUSE MEN needed in essential industry; good pay and overtime. Du Pont Co., foot of Destrehan st.

WAREHOUSE MAN—Take charge receiving and stock; postwar future; essential. 1232 Washington, 2d floor.

WATCHMAN-JANITOR — White; permanent position; bring referral. FR. 6900.

WELDERS—Aircraft; capable of welding chromium, molybdenum, steel. McDonnell Aircraft, 1703 Locust.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

WOODWORKERS—Excellent conditions, 48 hours, making glider seats. Toyline Corporation, 1020 Howard st.

WRINGER MAN—Apply GRAND LAUNDRY, 3044 Lawton.

YARD CLERKS—M. K. T. at Baden; 7-day week. Mr. McDonald, KATY Freight Office, 1600 N. Broadway.

YARD CLERKS—With or without experience. 100 Old Postoffice Bldg.

YARD MEN — Experienced caring for trees, shrubs, grounds; year round. National Carbon Co., 4417 Oleatha.

YOUNG MEN—18 or over; learn printing; 5-day week. John S. Swift Co., 2100 Locust.

YOUNG MEN—White; factory work; steady; essential. Caradine Hat, 4th and Market.

AMERTORP needs clerk; to take tool inventory; day work; 52¼ hours per week. 3200 S. Kingshighway.

AMERTORP needs hand truckers, move material about plant, day shift, 52¼ hours. 3200 S. Kingshighway.

AMERTORP needs clerk; experienced in inventory records; day work. 3200 S. Kingshighway.

AMERTORP NEEDS CLERK—To take physical inventory; day work; 52¼ hours per week. 3200 S. Kingshighway.

AMERTORP needs polisher for propeller finishing; day shift; 52¼ hours per week. 3200 S. Kingshighway.

AMERTORP NEEDS GRINDER for tools and cutters; experienced; day or night; 52¼ hours. 3200 S. Kingshighway.

COLORED MAN—High school graduate, mechanically inclined; overtime. Apply 2307 N. 11th after 10 a. m.

CROWN CAN needs men and boys, 16-45; no experience necessary. Apply 5622 Natural Bridge.

EMERSON-ELECTRIC needs combination engine lathe, mill and shaper operators. Prints; have tools. 417 N. Broadway.

EMERSON-ELECTRIC needs posting clerks. Know bookkeeping, receipts, and disbursements. 417 N. Broadway.

EMERSON-ELECTRIC needs machinists, all around. Must have tools. 417 N. Broadway.

EMERSON-ELECTRIC needs welder helpers; no experience necessary. 417 N. Broadway.

EMERSON-ELECTRIC needs formers. Must have experience on aluminum. 417 N. Broadway.

EMERSON-ELECTRIC needs painter helpers; no experience necessary. 417 N. Broadway.

EMERSON-ELECTRIC needs engine lathe, turret lathe operators; skilled and semi-skilled. 417 N. Broadway.

EMERSON-ELECTRIC needs machine operators. Milling, boring, engine lathe. 417 N. Broadway.

EMERSON-ELECTRIC needs tool and die makers. Ideal working conditions. Plenty overtime. 417 N. Broadway.

EMERSON-ELECTRIC needs tool designers. Experience on tools, dies, jigs, fixtures. Plenty overtime. 417 N. B'dway.

EMERSON-ELECTRIC needs routers. Must have experience on aluminum. 417 N. Broadway.

EMERSON-ELECTRIC needs boys — 16 to 21. No experience; work easily done. Steady. 417 N. Broadway.

EMERSON-ELECTRIC needs stores clerks, stock handlers, and material movers. 417 N. Broadway.

EMERSON-ELECTRIC needs inspectors, machine parts, gear and tool. 417 N. Broadway.

EMERSON-ELECTRIC needs tool sharpeners and grinders; skilled and semi-skilled. 417 N. Broadway.

EMERSON-ELECTRIC needs milling machine operators, skilled and semi-skilled. 417 N. Broadway.

EMERSON-ELECTRIC needs template makers; layout and make templates; simple design. 417 N. Broadway.

EMERSON-ELECTRIC needs draftsmen, layout and design. 417 N. Broadway.

EMERSON-ELECTRIC needs sheet metal helpers. 417 N. Broadway.

EMERSON-ELECTRIC needs millwrights. Apply 417 N. Broadway.

EMERSON-ELECTRIC needs electricians. Apply 417 N. Broadway.

EX-SERVICE MAN—To learn luggage trade; 40-hour week. Mirotex, 6th fl., 815 Washington.

EX-SERVICE MAN—Weigher and keep stock record. Minner & Co., 230 Biddle.

IF you are 1-C; married; own car; permanent job, future; men averaging $91 week. Call PR. 3691.

LACLEDE-CHRISTY has good jobs, steady employment; essential; experience unnecessary, 5900 Manchester.

OIL COMPANY—Men capable supervising personnel and training work production divisions. Box K-208, Post-Disp.

PURINA MILLS has openings in general feed mill work; excellent after-war future, 801 S. 8th st.

RAILROADERS—Telegraphers and carpenters. Western Pacific R. R., 2022 Ry. Ex. Bldg. or R. R. Retirement Bd.

RAILROADERS—Experienced signalmen, linemen. Western Pacific R. R., 2022 Ry. Ex. Bldg. or R. R. Retirement Bd.

RAILROADERS — Experienced machinists. Western Pacific R. R., 2022 Ry. Ex. Bldg. or R. R. Retirement Board.

RAILROADERS—Experienced car inspectors. Western Pacific R. R., 2022 Ry. Ex. Bldg. or R. R. Retirement Bd.

SANTA FE RY.—Switchmen at Kansas City transportation from St. Louis. Room 100, Old Postoffice Bldg.

SANTA FE RAILROAD needs switchmen, brakemen, firemen. R. R. Retirement, 100 Old Postoffice. H. L. John.

STANDARD STEEL, Madison, Ill., needs chemists for gas analysis, liquid carburizing; experience necessary.

VETERAN—With car, to make personnel investigations; postwar; interesting. Mr. Mitchel, CE. 3322 mornings.

STANDARD STEEL, Madison, Ill., needs TOOL AND DIE MAKERS; plenty overtime. Apply nearest USES.

STANDARD STEEL, Madison, Ill., needs Jr. Metallurgist; some knowledge of metallurgy or engineering.

STANDARD STEEL, Madison, Ill., needs TOOL AND GAUGE GRINDERS.

STANDARD STEEL, Madison, Ill., needs CARBIDE TOOL GRINDERS.

SUN SHIP BLDG. CO., Chester, Pa., needs laborers; good wages; living facilities. USES, 410 N. Broadway.

U. S. CARTRIDGE needs sheet metal men; 48 hrs. 12th and Locust or 4300 Goodfellow, Building 107.

U. S. CARTRIDGE needs machinists; 48-hr. week. 12th and Locust or 4300 Goodfellow. Building 107.

U. S. CARTRIDGE needs operators; 48-hour week. 12th and Locust or 4300 Goodfellow, Bldg. 107.

U. S. CARTRIDGE adjuster trainees, 48 hours. 12th and Locust or 4300 Goodfellow, Bldg. 107.

U. S. CARTRIDGE needs gunners; 48-hour week. 12th and Locust or 4300 Goodfellow, Building 107.

U. S. CARTRIDGE needs floor men; 48-hr. week. 12th and Locust or 4300 Goodfellow, Building 107.

VETERANS—Work in winery; attractive starting salary, time and one-half Saturday. Apply 9 to 4, 3015 Cass.

WAGNER ELECTRIC CORP. needs men. Apply in person, Personnel Dept., 6400 Plymouth. Open week days 8:30 to 5.

SALESMEN WANTED

EX-SERVICE MEN—Sell heating; former experience preferred; large earnings, drawing account. Murphy, 5915 Easton.

AN OPPORTUNITY for permanent connection; specialty sales experience necessary. Encyclopedia Britannica. CH.0362

AVERAGE $2 hourly part time with Real Silk; territories or leads. Room 418, 706 Chestnut.

CANVASSERS—Fast deal; stokers, furnaces; commission and drawing account. 4468 Delmar, Mr. Fee.

CLOTHING SALESMAN — Experienced; steady position; top salary; commission. J. D. Carson, 1016 Olive.

COUPON SALESMEN—Full or part time; strictly good deal. Rembrandt Studio, 1005 Olive.

ESSENTIAL—Guaranteed salary, commission; national product; future. Wonder Bread, 1625 Biddle, 12-5 p. m.

FURNITURE SALESMAN—Experienced preferred; good salary. Special Furniture, 820 Franklin.

GROCERY—To sell specialty item; top salary; ex-service man preferred. CH. 2864.

HOME INSULATION CO. has territory open; leads furnished; excellent commission setup. R. J. Munzlinger, GR. 3080

HOSPITALIZATION, Health and Accident— Plenty leads; $100 week. Mr. Fuqua, 351 Paul Brown Bldg.

INSURANCE AGENT—Large debit, $70 week to start; rapid advancement. Box T-4, Post-Dispatch.

INSURANCE AGENT—Debit; ex-service man or one not eligible for war work; top pay. 4449 Olive.

INSURANCE DEBIT—High-class man; experience unnecessary; will train; permanent with future. FO. 2528.

MAN—35, successful wholesale route experience; $50 and bonus; give details. Box Y-127, Post-Dispatch.

FURNITURE SALESMAN—Must be capable, thoroughly experienced; top salary and commission. Carson's, 1016 Olive.

SALES SUPERVISOR—Headquarters St. Louis; activities surrounding states; sales record essential. Box J-340, P.-D.

SHOE SALESMAN—Experienced; good opportunity; full or part time. Leonard's, 5031 Gravois. HU. 7019.

TO canvass hotels, stores, restaurants for sale dairy products. Box C-397. P.-D.

VETERANS—Make up for lost time; unlimited possibilities. CH. 1317, Station 25; evenings, RO. 1645.

WITH car to call on grocers, etc., in Alton district; established. Reply Box D-214, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN—Part time; large earnings; sell heating merchandise; available. Murphy, 5915 Easton.

SALESMAN—Cit, country; side line; dry goods, retail trade. Allen-Martin Co., 1127 Pine.

SALESMEN—Good salary, plus commission; large life insurance debit. Room 315, 6635 Delmar. CA. 2780.

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN—Fast deal; stokers, furnaces; big money. General Sales & Engineering Co., 4468 Delmar. Mr. Fee.

SALESMAN—New company opening here wants salesmen who can sell in homes. 514 N. Taylor.

SALESMEN—With car; 30-45; travel; salary, commission, expenses; exceptional opportunity. Box D-146, Post-Dis.

SALESMEN—Nationally advertised food products; good pay; permanent position; postwar future. FR. 1975.

SALESMEN—(4); travel; wholesale merchandise; postwar; plenty to sell. G. & B. Sales Co., 907 Pine.

SALESMEN—Essential industry; established route; good pay. WHITE BAKING CO., 4015 Papin (10).

SALESMEN—Complete heating line; must be closers; good remuneration. Murphy, 5915 Easton. GO. 4480.

SALESMEN—Large earnings, permanent. Call Win. 2455 before 9:30 a. m.

SALESMAN—Knowledge of electric; $225. MILLS, 818 Olive.

SALESMAN—Office background; $225. MILLS, 818 Olive.

SALES ENGINEER—Electrical experience correspondence; postwar; limited traveling. Box D-253, Post-Dis.

SELL 200,000 bombing puzzles to premium and novelty buyers; big commission. CHestnut 8516.

HELP WANTED—MEN, WOMEN

CLERKS — To work in drug stores. Gasen Drug, 4418 Olive.

COUPLE—Operate dairy farm southeast Missouri; experience unnecessary; give recommendations. Box C-370, P.-D.

COUPLE—To tend small rooming house, all conveniences; stoker; no children. 2739 Russell.

COUPLE—County; no laundry; Thursdays, Sundays off. RE. 3914.

COUNTER GRILL—Man or woman over 30; no Sundays. Dinan Grill, 1512 St. Clair, East St. Louis.

DISHWASHER—Colored, good opportunity. 7160 Manchester.

FACTORY—48 hours; essential; advancement; experience not necessary. Ruberoid Co., 9215 Riverview dr.

FURNITURE FINISHER — Apprentice; strong; good working conditions. Mezzanine Floor, Stix, Baer & Fuller.

PARKING ATTENDANTS — Permanent positions; full or part time. Mezzanine Floor, Stix, Baer & Fuller.

PICTURE FITTER—Experienced or apprentice. Mezzanine Floor, Stix, Baer & Fuller.

PICTURE FRAME workroom mechanic; will train. Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney, 854 Century Bldg.

POCKET MAKER—Experienced leather jackets; steady, good pay. Modern Jacket, 809 Washington.

SECRETARY—Efficient woman or veteran; good salary, permanent. Jewish Old Home, 1438 East Grand bl.

SOLE LEATHER—And upper leather clicker cutters; steady work. Tobin-Hamilton, 2632 Palm.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

WMC RULING: Workers now in essential activity must have statement of availability. Workers whose occupation is included in the National Critical List or Locally Controlled List must have referral card from U. S. Employment Service.

ACCOUNTING CLERK—Light, general office; opportunity; 5½ days; permanent. Viking Freight, 614 S. 6th.

ACCOUNTING CLERK—For budget manager; 21-25; some accounting courses; 5 days. Ralston Purina, GA. 2400.

ACCOUNTANT—Downtown; $300. REFERENCE ASSN., 705 Olive, rm. 310

ACCOUNTING CLERK—Future; $150. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

ACCOUNTING Trainee; 5 days; $140. Dial CH. 1771. Bonded Personnel.

ALTERATION HANDS—For ladies' ready-to-wear. Apply Employment Office, Famous-Barr Co.

ALTERATION HANDS — Dresses, coats and suits; opportunity. Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney, 854 Century Bldg.

ALTERATION FITTER—Dresses, coats, suits; opportunity. Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney, 854 Century Bldg.

ALTERATION HELP—Experienced; good salary; pleasant position. Apply 3d floor, Greenfield's, 6th and Locust.

ASSEMBLERS—Day, night shift; experience unnecessary. Knapp-Monarch Co., Bent and Potomac.

ASSEMBLERS—Steady work; essential; no experience necessary; good pay. MINES EQUIP. CO., 4215 Clayton.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER—Five days; $135-$150. Business Service, Room 1420, 721 Olive.

ASSISTANT—Young lady; answer phone, simple office work; 5 or 6 days. 5915 Easton.

ASSISTANT Bookkeeper—$140. LOEHR EMPLOYMENT, 906 Olive.

ATTENDANTS—White. Apply personnel department, Barnes Hospital.

AUTHORIZERS for charge checks; new or experienced; continuous employment. FAMOUS-BARR CO.

BANK CLERK TRAINEES—18-25. Apply personnel department, Mississippi Valley Trust Co., Broadway & Olive.

BEAUTY CULTURE TEACHER—State experience and qualifications. Box K-337, Post-Dispatch.

BANK EMPLOYEE—Preferably with experience as teller; north St. Louis. Box D-1, Post-Dispatch.

BEAUTY OPERATORS—Also manicurists; steady work; excellent pay. Artiste, 613 Locust.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — Leading West End shop; 5-day week; top salary, commission. Miss Cecile, FO. 6644.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Established clientele; 5-day week; salary and commission. Esquire, ST. 0498.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — 5-day week, good salary and commission. 354 North Skinker, CA. 9163.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Part time; good wages; allround. Emile Beauty Shop, 2634½ Cherokee. PR. 9681.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — 5 days; good working conditions. 2708 S. Grand. PR. 5537.

BEAUTY operator; experienced; downtown; good salary and commission; 5 days. GA. 6074.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Steady, 5-day week; 45 hours, $40. 515 Locust. CE. 0515.

BEAUTY OPERATORS—Salary, commission; South, Central or Wellston. EV. 8802.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—5 days; salary and commission. FL. 9969, FL. 4388.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Excellent opportunity to establish in a refined salon; 5¼ days. Neva Salon, Chase Hotel.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Salary and commission. EV. 2851.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Experienced; excellent salary. EV. 8603.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Steady work; 5-day week; good pay. RE. 2779.

BEAUTY OPERATOR— DE. 4847.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—As manager for beauty shop. LO. 9262.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — Experienced. 3602 N. 14th.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Alice Jablousky, beautician, 8111 Maryland. CA. 9697.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—5-day week. HI. 3734. 3324 Watson rd.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Apply Ray's Beauty Shop, 821 Locust.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—No night work. 302 Arcade Bldg.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—5 days; good salary. 3227 Park. PR. 1353.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — Neighborhood shop; week ends only. FR. 2273.

BEGINNER CLERK—No experience, 5-day, steady, 8-4:45, good salary. 316 N. 18th.

BEGINNER—Will teach a few to operate power sewing machines. Caradine Hat Co., 4th and Market.

BEGINNER TYPIST-CLERK—5-day, 8 to 4:45; good salary; permanent. Box D-275, Post-Dispatch.

BEGINNER — Will teach office work; $115-$150. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

BEGINNER OFFICE CLERK—$90 up; no fee; 5-day; raises; downtown. Dial CH. 1771. BONDED PERSONNEL.

BEGINNER CLERK—Will train; $115. "Audit," 315 N. 7th.

BEGINNER TYPIST—Midtown; $140. MILLS, 818 Olive.

BEGINNER Clerk—18-30, $130. REFERENCE ASS'N, 705 Olive, Rm. 310.

BEGINNER Typist—18-35, $140. REFERENCE ASS'N, 705 Olive, Rm. 310.

BILLER—Experienced; accurate at figures; assured postwar future. Box D-170, Post-Dispatch.

BILLER—Experienced; assist pricing and routing. Permanent. South Side. Box N-163, Post-Dispatch.

BILLER—Burroughs, beginner or experienced; 5 days; good future; state age, salary. Box T-43, Post-Dispatch.

BILL CLERK-Typist; permanent; good salary; good hours. NE. 2600, Mr. Hudgins.

BILLER-TYPIST—Also PBX work, good working conditions. See Mr. Stelzer, 4800 Natural Bridge.

BILLER—Excellent future; $150. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

BILLER—Assistant bookkeeper. Landeker Co., 521 Arcade Bldg.

BINDERY GIRLS—Experienced; steady position. Christian Board of Publication, 2700 Pine.

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE TRAINEE—$90 up; 5-day. Dial CH. 1771. BONDED PERSONNEL.

BOOKKEEPER—Or assistant, manual, on general ledger and subsidiaries; downtown; permanent. CE. 3460.

BOOKKEEPER—Experienced in real estate; prefer South Side; good salary. Box N-133, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER — Burroughs machine; bank experience desirable. Mississippi Valley Trust Co., Broadway and Olive.

BOOKKEEPER — Errands; must know how to drive car. Daily Truck Repair, 1532 Hadley.

BOOKKEEPER — Experienced; steady; pleasant. Charles Myers Hdw., 5350 Devonshire. FL. 6688.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

BOOKKEEPER-CASHIER — Burroughs operator; small office; good conditions. Leiber Leather, 818 N. Broadway.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST — Accounts receivable; Catholic; permanent. St. Louis Register, CE. 4647.

BOOKKEEPER ASSISTANT—Light typing; experience. General Meat Co., 2900 N. Broadway.

BOOKKEEPER — Small office; $200. Business Service, Room 1420, 721 Olive.

BOOKKEEPER—Manufacturing; permanent; state qualifications and salary. Box T-7, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—General ledger; $175 and bonus. KAY WILLIAMS PERSONNEL, 3607 Olive. NE. 6474.

BOOKKEEPER—Stenographer or typist, experienced; good pay; postwar. New Market Hardware, 4064 Laclede.

BOOKKEEPER — $140 month, South side; assist executive. Box T-38, P.-D

BUNDLER—Experienced, on cotton and rayon dresses. Elanor Frocks, 905 Washington, 7th floor.

BUS GIRLS—And dish washers; steady; good wages, meals, linen furnished. THOMPSON'S, 718 Olive.

BUSGIRLS — Reasonable salary, plus meals. See Mrs. Fries, 919 N. Taylor.

CAFETERIA COUNTER GIRLS — Uniforms and meals. Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney, 854 Century Bldg.

CANDY PACKER — Apply Mavrakos Candy Co., 4709 Delmar.

CASHIER—For accounting department; 18-30. Apply personnel department, Barnes Hospital.

CASHIER, typist, wrapper; experience unnecessary, if can type. Boyd's, Olive at Sixth.

CASHIER—For large super market in west end; good salary; steady work. Kramer's, 7911 Clayton.

CASHIER — Light stenography; downtown; postwar; $120. KAY WILLIAMS PERSONNEL, 3607 Olive. NE. 6474.

CASHIERS—Experienced or will train. Mezzanine fl., Stix, Baer & Fuller.

CASHIER—Part time; company cafeteria. Butler Bros., 316 N. 18th.

CASHIERS—Future; easy; pleasant; state age and salary. Box N-20, Post-Dis.

CASHIER—Apply between 3 and 5 p. m., Van Horn's, 309 N. Jefferson.

CASHIERS—New, or experienced; continuous employment. FAMOUS-BARR.

CASHIER—Checker for west end retail grocery. CA. 6600.

CHECKERS—Food; experience preferred. See Mr. Nelson, Park Plaza Hotel, Kingshighway and Maryland.

CHECKER—And sorter; experienced, dry cleaning; 5 days; $25. Box T-371, Post-Dispatch.

CHECKER AND MARKER—Dry cleaning; experienced; good wages. Banner Laundry, 100 South Jefferson.

CHECKERS—Sewers and pressers. Chapman Bros. Cleaning & Dyeing Co., 5917 Delmar.

CHECKER—Self-service grocery; steady; salary according to experience. Kroger, 1311 S. 39th, or retail stores.

CHECKER—Experienced for Super Market. 300 Marshall av., Webster.

CHECKER — Experienced or beginner. Chapman Bro. Cleaners, 3100 Arsenal.

CHECKER—Experienced. Old Orchard Cleaners, 670 E. Big Bend. WE. 911.

CLEANING WOMAN—Office building, afternoon and evening. Merchants-Laclede Bldg., 408 Olive.

CLERICALS—Experienced or will train for pfermanent; opportunity for advancement. Mezzanine fl., Stix, Baer, Fuller

CLERICAL—Office; 5 days; no typing; permanent; advancement; state age, salary. Box N-315, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK—General office; experience unnecessary; 5½-day, 40-hour week, future. 506 N. 4th st., 3d floor.

CLERK—Typist; 5-day, 8 to 4:45; good salary; advancement; permanent. Box D-6, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK—Typist, 18-40; high school; 5-day week; advancement. Con P. Curran Printing, 102 S. 8th.

CLERK—Office work and typing; postwar future; 45 hours week. Breeding Motor, 1015 North Market, GA. 0500.

CLERK—General office experience, statistical work. AMERICAN RED CROSS, 1706 Washington, 3rd floor.

CLERK—For stock record work; full or parttime. Apply to Miss Meyers, Biederman's, 8th and Franklin.

CLERK — 5 days; fine working conditions. Apply Grove Laboratories, 2652 Pine.

CLERKS—Mail, file; neat, alert; 18 to 25; 5½ days. American Red Cross, 1706 Washington, 3rd floor.

CLERK, 18-35—Like working with figures; pleasant surroundings. 1112 Ambassador Bldg.

CLERKS—16-20; beginners; 3 increases first year. General American Life Ins., 1501 Locust.

CLERK, 18-40—Good at figures; learn MONROE calculating machine. 1229 No. Broadway. CE. 6970.

CLERK—22-35; good at figures and telephone; willing worker; $25. Yung & Mueller, 1915 N. Prairie.

CLERKS—18-32; clerical work; experience not necessary; permanent. Mr. Streb, CE. 5443.

CLERK—Sale department; permanent; pleasant work; will train. Century Electric, 1806 Pine.

CLERK—And biller; postwar work; apply United Shoe Machinery Corp., 4045 Forest Park.

CLERK—Typing helpful, 5 days, $100-$110. Business Service, Room 1420, 721 Olive.

CLERK-OFFICE—Consider beginner; 40 hours; good future; permanent. 315 Washington.

CLERK-TYPIST — Excellent conditions. LAISTER-KAUFFMANN Aircraft Corp., 5660 Oakland (next to Arena).

CLERK-TYPIST—5-day week; ideal conditions; life insurance company. Box T-414, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK—General office; permanent; experience unnecessary; opportunity. Forest City Mfg. Co., CE. 3460.

CLERK — Experienced, $150-$175. REFERENCE ASS'N, 705 Olive, Rm. 310.

CLERK—Stenographer; old-established firm; interesting work; $33.50 week. 3327 Locust.

CLERK—Order department, experience unnecessary; 5-day. Merck & Co., 4528 S. Broadway.

CLERK-TYPIST—Light work, five-day week. Supreme Knitwear, 1121 Washington.

CLERK—Accounts payable; typing preferred. Robertson Aircraft Corp., Lambert Field, TE. 5-3170.

CLERK—Perpetual inventory; good pay; pleasant work; typing helpful but not necessary. Campbell Auto, JE. 2500.

CLERKS—Office work; will train you; 18-45; 5 days, $22; give phone. Box D-211, Post-Dispatch.

CLERKS—General office, typing; high school. McDonnell Aircraft Corp., 1703 Locust.

CLERK—Light office work; no typing. Apply Biederman's Warehouse, 2000 N. Broadway.

CLERK—Stock record department, auto parts warehouse; permanent. JE. 0246. Mrs. Walsh.

CLERK—Bookkeeper; experienced cost, payroll; use comptometer; $138-$160. Lincoln Eng., 5730 Natural Bridge.

CLERK—Age 17 to 20; good at figures; salary $110. Box D-11, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK—Sales department; advancement; future; start $217. INDEX, 812 Olive.

CLERK—Price biller; 5-day; postwar future; $140. INDEX, 812 Ollive.

CLERK-STENOGRAPHER — Personnel; future; $143. INDEX, 812 Olive.

CLERK—Freight rates; $200. REFERENCE ASS'N, 705 Olive, Rm. 310.

CLERK—Some figure experience; future; $150. BULLETIN, 611 Olive.

CLERK — Good at figures, $140. "Audit," 315 N. 7th.

CLERK—Light typing; $120. LOEHR EMPLOYMENT, 906 Olive.

CLERK — Personnel department; typing; permanent; $150. INDEX, 812 Olive.

CLERK—Will train for bank teller; permanent. INDEX, 812 Olive.

CLERK—$150; 5-day; downtown; permanent. INDEX, 812 Olive.

CLERK—For tool records; day shift. Amertorp, 3200 S. Kingshighway.

CLERK-TYPIST—No dictation. CE. 7300.

CLERK — Beginner considered; general office work. 3124 Olive.

CLERK—Office; beginner; experienced; $115-$165. INDEX, Arcade Bldg.

CLERK-TYPIST—Parts room. Auto Car, 2740 Locust, JE. 0890.

CLERK—To assort blue prints; day shift. Amertorp, 3200 S. Kings'way.

COLOR ARTIST—Good opportunity in portrait studio; pleasant surroundings. REMBRANDT, 1005 Olive.

COLORIST—18 to 30; pleasant photographic studio. Will train; good future, 9 to 5. GA. 5461.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR—Beginner considered; 5-day week; permanent. Kraft Cheese Co., 4321 Chouteau.

COMPTOMETER or Burroughs calculator; promotions; modern office; 5 days. Ralston Purina. GA. 2400.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR — Beginner; permanent; good future; state age, salary. Box N-316, Post-Dispatch.

COMPTOMETER OPERATORS—Experienced; beginner. Mrs. Kilgore, Comptometer Co., 1218 Olive, 3d floor.

COMPTOMETER operator; general office; opportunity for beginner; 5½ days. Viking Freight, 614 S. 6th.

COMPTOMETER Operator—Payroll; will teach; $130. INDEX, 812 Olive.

COOK — White; cooking only; near Cathedral; Olive-University car; $80; references. Box D-261, Post-Dispatch.

COOK—Elderly family; no children; no housework or laundry; home nights. CA. 2548.

COOK—And housework, 3 in family, apartment; 5½ days; reference; home nights. CA. 6600.

COOK—Experienced tearoom kitchen; plus meals. Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney, 854 Century Bldg.

COOK'S HELPER—White; no Sundays or holidays. 314 Olive.

COOK—Restaurant; experienced; dependable. REGINA, 6000 Natural Bridge.

COOK—Colored; day work, permanent. Katz Drug Co., 6150 Natural Bridge.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

COOK—White woman, experienced; $35; 6-day week, meals and uniforms. Box T-194, Post-Dispatch.

COOK—1st floor work; no laundry; stay; $100 month. Box T-304, P.-D.

COOK—White; own room, bath; other help; references. WYdown 1318.

COOK—Also dishwasher; 6 days; at once. 5878 Delmar.

COOK—White; small family; good wages. LA. 3045.

COPYWRITER—Experienced; to $195. Business Service, Room 1420, 721 Olive.

COPY WRITER—Assist manager; downtown; postwar; $200. KAY WILLIAMS PERSONNEL, 3607 Olive. NE. 6474.

COPYWRITER—Fashion; $450. KAY WILLIAMS PERSONNEL, 3607 Olive.

COUNTER GIRL—Short hours. Tasty Coffee Shop, 200 North 12th.

COUNTER—And grill girl; good pay; 6-day week. 4963 Delmar.

COUNTER GIRLS — Experienced; no night or Sunday. Black Cat Cafeteria, 910 Olive.

COUNTER WOMAN — For cafeteria; must be active; pleasant surroundings. Mezzanine fl., Stix, Baer & Fuller.

COUNTER GIRL—Day work; $25 week. Tasty Coffee Shop, 200 N. 12th.

COUNTER GIRL—6 a. m. to 2:30 p. m.; for cafeteria; downtown Y. M. C. A.

CREDIT WOMAN—Experienced, accounting background. Miss Voss, CE. 8156. Monsanto Chemical Co., 1700 S. 2d.

CREDIT INVESTIGATOR—25-45; no sales; permanent; need car; salary and expense. 1112 Ambassador Bldg.

CREDIT GIRL—To pass on credits; good working conditions, top pay. Carson's, 1016 Olive.

DAIRY WORKERS—Age 18-32; inside work; good pay. Sunday work. Quality Dairy, 4630 West Florissant.

DEMONSTRATORS — For household items; experience preferred. Apply Mezzanine fl., Stix, Baer & Fuller.

DEMONSTRATOR—Foods; splendid firm; $208. INDEX, 812 Olive.

DICTAPHONE Operator; modern air-conditioned office; excellent future; free insurance. Box D-299, Post-Dispatch.

DICTAPHONE operator; consider beginner; good typist; good future; permanent. American Fixture, 2300 Locust.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR—Will train rapid typist, automatic increase. General American Life Inc., 1501 Locust.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR — Experienced; permanent; 5-day week. Ross-Gould Co., 309 N. 10th, Mr. Morall.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR—Full or part time; downtown; postwar; interesting. Mr. Mitchel, CE. 3322, mornings.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR — Or will train; high school; opportunity; 5 days. RALSTON PURINA, GA. 2400.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR — Beginner considered. Caradine Hat Co., 4th and Market.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR — Experienced; typist to be trained. American Red Cross, 1706 Washington, 3rd fl.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR—Knowledge shorthand; 5 days; state starting salary; permanent. Box D-142, P.-D.

DISHWASHER — Colored; experienced day work; no Sundays. Hillyer's Restaurant, 1258 N. Kingshighway.

DISHWASHER—Small restaurant; hours 11 a. m.-7 p. m.; no Sundays or holidays. 3867 Garfield.

DISHWASHER—6 days; 8 hours; no Sundays; $25. Apply Cafeteria, Ruberoid Co., 9215 Riverview.

DISHWASHER—Days; no Sundays or holidays. 933 N. 4th.

DISHWASHER — White, experienced. Evans Cafe, 3551 Arsenal.

DISHWASHER—White; short hours; day work. FR. 9725.

DISHWASHER—Days, no Sundays or holidays. 933 N. 4th.

DISH WASHER—Colored; no Sundays or holidays. JULIER'S, 813 Pine.

DISHWASHER—Colored. Bevo Mill, 4749 Gravois.

DRAFTSMAN—Correspondence and sales; national firm; opportunity unlimited; to $350. INDEX, 812 Olive.

DRAFTSMAN — Downtown; postwar; $200. MILLS, 818 Olive.

DRAFTSMAN—Senior and junior grades. LAISTER-KAUFFMANN AIRCRAFT CORP., 5660 Oakland, next to Arena.

DRAPER—Attractive price for experienced girl. Kay McKoy, 503 N. 12th.

DRUG—Cosmetic salesgirl; experienced; $30. QUEATHEM DRUG, FL. 9778.

DUST GIRL—Apply Edwards Furniture Co., 1120 Olive.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR—White; steady; experience unnecessary. Biederman Exchange Store, 8th and Franklin.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR—White; no experience necessary. Beaumont Medical Bldg., 3720 Washington. JE. 4197.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS—White; no experience; good wages. Superintendent, 20th floor Boatmen's Bank Bldg.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS — Will train; permanent; uniform 12-20. Scruggs, Vandervoort-Barney, 854 Century Bldg.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR—White; 18-35; experience not necessary. Apply room 628, 407 N. 8th.

ELLIOTT addressing machine operator; vacation with double pay. American Sporting Goods, 2621 Olive.

ERRAND GIRL—16 to 18; office; 40-hour week. John S. Swift, 2100 Locust.

EXAMINERS — Experienced; piecework; also floor girls; steady. SEL MOR Garment Co., 1136 Washington.

EXECUTIVE needs permanent A-1 secretary; start $1800 or worth; refined, efficient. Box D-334, Post-Dispatch.

FACTORY HELP—White; labeling, packing; no experience needed; steady; 5½ day; good pay start. 3010 Locust.

FACTORY — 48 hours; essential; advancement; experience not necessary. Ruberoid Co., 9215 Riverview dr.

FACTORY JOBS—You like; girls, 16, over; clean, light work. Bussmann's, University at Jefferson; 2900 north.

FACTORY WORKER—Hand sewing, assembling, etc.; full or part time. CE. 1969.

FILE CLERKS—Pleasant working conditions, permanent positions, top pay. Carson's, 1016 Olive.

FILE CLERK—Young beginner; permanent; pleasant work. Century Electric, 1806 Pine.

FILE CLERK—No age limit; no experience necessary. David G. Evans (Old Judge Coffee), 704 N. 2d.

FILE CLERK-TYPIST—Downtown; 5-day; $150; postwar. KAY WILLIAMS PERSONNEL, 3607 Olive. NE. 6474.

FILE CLERK—Typist; no experience necessary; permanent; 5 days, 38-hr. week. 720 Pierce Bldg.

FILE CLERK—5-day week; excellent opportunity. Donald E. Chilcote, 330 N. 4th.

FILE CLERKS—Future; easy; pleasant; state age and salary. Box N-252, P-D.

FILE CLERK—Typist; good future. Call CE. 4684, Miss Smith.

FILING CLERKS—No typing; experienced; good pay. INDEX, 812 Olive.

FILE CLERK—18-24, general office work, 40-hr. week. GA. 3171.

FINISHERS—Examiners, for silk and cotton dresses; steady work. Laura Lee Frocks, 1307 Washington.

FINISHERS and hand sewers; steady; top pay, and vacation. Darnell Dress Co., 817 Washington, fifth floor.

FINISHERS—Attractive price for experienced finisheds. Kay McKoy, 503 N. Twelfth.

FINISHERS — Experienced on dresses. Adler Mfrs., 1123 Washington, 7th fl.

FITTERS—Experienced; ladies' ready-to-wear. Apply employment office. FAMOUS-BARR CO.

FLOOR GIRLS—Light floor work; good wages; government contracts. Regal Mfg. Co., 21 S. 9th.

FLOOR GIRLS — Work on parachutes; experience unnecessary. Apply Shapely, 1408 Locust, 5th floor.

FOOD CHECKER—Apply Room 130, Kings-Way Hotel.

FORELADY — Wiping rag department; essential. Wiping Materials, Inc., 2028 N. Main.

FOUNTAIN GIRL — For drug store. Kranson, 4101 Olive.

FOUNTAIN GIRLS—White; full or part time. 4201 .S Kingshighway.

FOUNTAIN GIRLS—Experienced. CAbany 8385.

GIRLS—White; hand labeling drugs; experience unnecessary; permanent; 5-day week. 2908 Market.

GIRLS—General factory, machine production. GAYLORD CONTAINER, 2820 S. 11th.

GIRLS—Work in stationery shop; experience not necessary. Winter Bros. Engraving, 509 N. Broadway, 6th floor.

GIRLS—White or colored; pleasant surroundings; best wages; steady. Sunshine Laundry, 2323 Rutger.

GIRL—Good dime store experience, for salesgirl in drug store; good salary. 6901 Gravois.

GIRLS-WOMEN—Light factory; experience not necessary; essential industry. Box T-50, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—Care 5-year-old child; no laundry, no cooking; $20 week. Meisenberg, 7346 Forsythe.

GIRLS who can type; permanent positions, no objection to beginners. Boyd's, Olive at Sixth.

GIRL—Auto parts stock department; experience not necessary. Mrs. Walsh, JE. 0249.

GIRL or woman; stay; housework; $25 week. PA. 2739. 7356A Dartmouth.

GIRLS—For candy factory; steady work; good wages; Herz Candy Co., 512 Locust.

GIRLS—Women; white; 16 or over; light factory; no experience necessary; $16-$25. 3960 Olive.

GIRLS—Women; white; light factory work; no experience; day or night shift; bonus pay. 3960 Olive.

GIRL OR WOMAN—For office work; 5-day week. Meyer-Blanke Co., 310 Russell.

GIRLS — Pack cookies, crackers; uniforms; 3d shift, 12:15 a. m. to 7:15 a. m. Kroger Bakery, 3688 Chouteau.

GIRLS—Learn shoemaking; essential industry; good pay. BRAUER BROS. SHOE, 22 S. Sarah.

GIRLS—(10); light factory work; 6 days; permanent; overtime; AFL. American Fixture, 2300 Locust.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

GIRL—25-40; light factory work; essential and postwar; overtime. 2307 N. 11th, after 10 a. m.

GIRLS—White; pack potato chips; 4:30-10:30 p. m. 4339 Duncan, after 7:30 a. m., Mrs. Hohner.

GIRLS—White; pack potato chips; 5 days. Apply after 7:30 a. m., 4339 Duncan, Mrs. Hohner.

GIRLS—For light factory work; no experience necessary. Heeter Koelling Metal Co., 4356 Maffitt.

GIRL—For stock work, order filling and packing, 5 days. J. C. Penney Co., 400 S. Fourteenth.

GIRLS—Women; white; light cutting room work; will train. Buckley Shirt Co., 1324 Washington.

GIRLS—16 to 25 years of age, for general stock room; experienced not necessary. Angelica, 1427 Olive.

GIRL—For invoice work; experience unnecessary; full or part time. Miss Boudouris, Biederman's, 8th and Franklin.

GIRLS—Over 16; paper box factory; experienced, inexperienced. Brown Shoe Co., 22nd and Washington.

GIRLS-WOMEN—As Bell Telephone operators in Webster; no experience; see chief operator, Elm-Lockwood (19).

GIRLS-WOMEN—As Bell Telephone operators in St. Louis; no experience. Apply 1404 Telephone Bldg. (1).

GIRL—Colored; stenographer, dictation; good pay. St. Louis Boat & Motor Co., 2801 N. Broadway.

GIRL—Attractive, 20-24, above average intelligence, personality; $35 to $50 week. Room 417, 706 Chestnut.

GIRLS-WOMEN—As Bell Telephone operators in Kirkwood; no experience. See chief operator, 115 W. Adams (22).

GIRL—Light housework, assist 1 child, no cooking or laundry; stay; good wages. DE. 4209.

GIRLS—Tacking on men's pants. Hyman Barnholtz, 1308 Washington, 6th floor.

GIRLS—White, to pack flowers, wholesale florist. D. S. Geddis, Wholesale Florist, 2715 La Salle.

GIRL—Experienced general housework, cooking; no laundry; good wages; stay few nights. DE. 0092.

GIRLS—Factory work, assembling, bundling, checking, table work. Forest City Mfg. Co., 1641 Washington.

GIRLS—For office detail work; no previous experience necessary; permanent. 2304 Division st.

GIRL—General office work, essential industry, good pay; give recommendations. Box C-265, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—Comptometer operator, essential industry; good pay; give recommendations. Box C-395, Post-Dispatch.

GIRLS—Or women for fountain work; 2 to 6 days a week; will train. Apply mezzanine floor, Stix, Baer & Fuller.

GIRLS—18 or over, packing candy; experience unnecessary; good pay. Candy Bros. 122 S. 8th.

GIRLS—General factory laboratory work; pleasant, permanent. Presstite Engr., 3900 Chouteau.

GIRL OR WOMAN—General housework; no laundry; stay or go. 4051 Humphrey.

GIRLS—18-45; light factory work; no experience needed; fine working conditions. Supt., Grove Lab., 2640 Pine.

GIRLS—18-35; light factory work; no experience necessary; $18-$22. 1232 Washington, 2d floor.

GIRLS-WOMEN—White; 18-40; no experience necessary; steady. Box H-95, Post-Dispatch.

GIRLS, 18-25—Weighing and packaging chemicals. Mallinckrodt Chemical Wks., 3600 N. 2nd st.

GIRLS—Interested in millinery career; we will train. Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney, 854 Century Bldg.

GIRL—Learn floral trade; must be a willing, steady worker. Byron Cade Flowers, 7901 Clayton rd.

GIRLS—16-45, to operate butter packaging machines; day hours; good rates. Box D-116, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—White; light housework, plain cooking; good wages. 6359 Waterman. DE. 0070.

GIRLS—Interested in women's wear, fabrics; 5 days; permanent; advancement. Weleks, 315 N. 10th.

GIRL—Colored; dining-room work; good hours; $15 week. 5321 Delmar, third floor.

GIRL-WOMAN—Housework, assist cooking; no laundry; own room, bath; stay; $22. WY. 1328.

GIRLS—Women; wrapping department; good pay; clean. Coverall Supply Co., 1333 S. 7th.

GIRLS—Earn extra money; work evenings. Casa-Loma Ballroom, 3354 Iowa. LA. 5700.

GIRLS—Teach dancing; part time day or evening; legitimate instruction. Box T-95, Post-Dispatch.

GIRLS—16-35; light factory; permanent; desirable. Apply 4th floor, 410 N. 23d, Tension Envelope Corp.

GIRL-WOMAN—Parcel post experience; shipping room, steady, good pay. McCormick, 3107A Olive.

GIRLS—Light factory work; no experience necessary; 50c hour; overtime. Shapely, 1408 Locust, 5th floor.

GIRLS—Experienced, inexperienced; essential; steady, overtime. Duro Chrome, 1814 McNulty, block south 18th-Park.

GIRL—General housework; no laundry; stay; own room, bath, $20 week. RE. 6338.

GIRLS—White; 16 to 45; essential; $26 for 48-hour week's work, plus future increases. Apply 403A Franklin.

GIRLS—White; 20-40; for light factory work; days. Blackburn Products, First and Clinton.

GIRLS—Counter work or sandwich making; hours 7 to 3, 11 to 4; meal discount. F. E. Food Shops, 611 Locust.

GIRLS, WOMEN—Counter work or make sandwiches; meals, uniforms furnished. F. E. Food Shops, 912 Washington.

GIRL—General office work; no experience necessary. Convy Heel Covering Co., 3016 Locust.

GIRLS—White; light factory work; no experience necessary. Convy Heel Covering Co., 3016 Locust.

GIRL OR WOMAN—5 days week; good salary; south side; references. Box T-49, Post-Dispatch.

GIRLS—White, 16-30, work in Venetian blind factory; 5-day week. Apply 3333 Locust.

GIRLS—Counter work in sandwich shop, 7:30-4:30, 10-3 p. m.; meals, uniforms. F. E. Food Shops, 1018 Market

GIRLS-WOMEN—Counter work or make sandwiches; meals, uniforms furnished. F. E. Food Shops, 119 N. 8th.

GIRLS—Wrapping and packing; 5½-day week; light work; no experience necessary. 3041 Locust.

GIRLS—18-30; days or 3-11 p. m.; light factory work. LAMBERT PHARMACAL, 2117 Franklin.

GIRLS—16 and over; full time; clean, li ht, vital work. Bussmann's, University at Jefferson; 2900 north.

GIRLS—White; 16-45; $26 for 48-hour week plus future increases; essential. Apply 3646 Chouteau.

GIRL, lady; assist drug store. State experience. Answer letter only. MR. KRAUSE, 2602 N. Kingshighway.

GIRLS—General factory work; drug division; days; essential. UNITED DRUG, 3901 N. Kingshighway.

GIRLS—Colored; over 5.4, over 20; train for skilled work; cleaning company. Kieffer, 7110 Oakland.

GIRL—Learn billing; permanent; opportunity; 40-hour week. Eisenstadt Jewelry Co., 317 N. 11th.

GIRLE—General office work, permanent, good pay. See Mr. Shaver, S. G. Adams, 920 Olive.

GIRLS — For store clerks, permanent, good pay. See Mr. Shaver, S. G. Adams, 920 Olive.

GIRL — Stockroom work, permanent, good pay. See Mr. Shaver, S. G. Adams, 920 Olive.

GIRL—For general office work; must type; experience not necessary. Excelsior-Leader Laundry, 2325 Texas.

GIRLS—Women; 18-25; learn adding machine operation; experience unnecessary. First National Bank, 511A Olive.

GIRL-WOMAN—Assist care of 2 children, private room and bath, high wages. 5667 Waterman. FO. 0822.

GIRL—Colored. 17-25; factory work; 30c hour. Apply after 5:30 p. m., 2929 N. Newstead.

GIRL—Dance, assist magician; experienced preferred; call afternoon. Broadway Museum, 15 N. Broadway.

GIRL — Housework; beautiful private room; excellent salary, CA. 6444.

GIRLS — 18 to 30, light warehouse work; 5-day week. Box D-219, P.-D.

GIRLS — 17 or older; for stockroom. Shapleigh Hdw., 900 Spruce.

GIRL-WOMAN — General housework; stay; own room. FO. 5017.

GIRL—Stay, good home, assist after school or work. RO. 0378.

GIRLS—50c per hour; 5 days. Laundry, rear building, 4812 LeDuc.

GIRLS—For warehouse work; steady or part time. Kroger's, 1311 S. 39th.

GIRL—White; drug store; steady; no lunches. 6306 West Florissant.

GIRLS-WOMEN—Sell candy, 3 days or all week. Herz Candy, 706 Washington.

GIRLS—Colored, young; restaurant. CA. 9328. 6561 University dr.

GIRLS—For sandwich shop; day work; off Sundays. 936 N. Broadway.

GIRL—Housework and cooking; no children; small apartment. CA. 7908.

GIRL—Housework; experienced; no laundry, no cooking; 5 days. PA. 0323.

GIRLS — Light factory work; essential. 101 Chouteau.

GIRLS — Thread clippers; white. FRELICH, INC., 808 Washington.

GIRL—White; pack coffee; 5½ days. 3146 Locust.

GIRL—General office work; good at figures; Wellston district. MU. 4791.

GIRLS—Light factory work. Apply Mavrakos Candy Co., 4709 Delmar.

GIRLS—For machine work in small assembly. 8213 Gravois.

GIRL—Young; for shipping department. Veach Shoe Co., 521 N. Taylor.

GIRL—5-day week; $3.20 day. CA. 8374.

GIRL—Payroll, general office work, light dictation; good salary. CA. 3600.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

GIRL—2d floor work; assist with baby; $100 month. Box T-106, Post-Dis.

GIRLS—White; light factory work. Killark Elec. Mfg., 3940 Easton.

GIRLS—Factory work, packing and labeling. 1609 N. 14th.

GIRL, WOMAN—Work in laundry; no experience necessary. 6372 Delmar.

GIRL—Colored; to help in ladies' Turkish bath. Chase Hotel.

GROCERY CLERKS—Steady; 48-hour week; highest salary. Kroger, 1311 S. 39th or retail stores.

HAND SEWERS — Factory experience; $27-$32 week, plus overtime; steady. 1232 Washington, 2d floor.

HAND SEWERS—Experienced on dresses. Adler Mfrs., 1123 Washington 7th fl

HAND SEWERS—Experienced or inexperienced. 1706 Washington, 9th fl.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL—Light, pleasant work after school. Munger Linen Service, 5515 Easton.

HOSIERY REPAIR GIRL—Hand or machine; experience desirable but not essential. Mezz. fl., Stix, Baer, Fuller.

HOSTESS—Experienced; restaurant, hotel work; reference. Box K-122, P.-D.

HOSTESS—Assistant. See Miss Harris, Claridge Hotel.

HOTEL MAIDS—Colored. Apply 9 to 5, room 223, Chase Hotel.

HOUSEKEEPER — For 3 employed adults; good home; private room; must have reference. Box D-311, P.-D.

HOUSEGIRL—White; neat; good home in county; stay; excellent wages. LA. 2923.

HOUSEKEEPER—White, 35-45, more for home; have 5-room home. Apply 3301 S. Broadway.

HOUSEKEEPER — White; full charge; other help. RO. 6259.

HOUSEKEEPER—White; 3 adults; full charge. MU. 6849.

HOUSEKEEPER—For elderly gentleman. Box D-213, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER—White; employed couple. RO. 6628.

HOUSEWORK AND COOK—3 in family, apartment; 5½ days; reference; home nights. CA. 6600.

INSPECTORS—21-35; high school; excellent pay; swing shift. GENERAL CABLE, 4121 N. Kingshighway.

INSPECTRESS—Hotel experience. See Mrs. Carr, Claridge Hotel.

INSPECTORS—Laboratory, factory; good pay; light industry; permanent. Presstite Engr., 3900 Chouteau.

INSPECTRESS—Hotel work; will train. Box D-316, Post-Dispatch.

INTERVIEWER—Temporary; must have industrial experience. General Cable Corp., 4121 N. Kingshighway.

INVESTIGATOR—Travel; will train; 5-day; start $130. INDEX, 812 Olive.

JUNIOR CLERK—No experience, 5-day, steady, 8-4:45, good salary. 316 N. 18th.

KEY PUNCH OPERATOR—Experienced on I. B. M.; for payroll; permanent. Century Electric, 1806 Pine.

KEY PUNCH OPERATOR—I. B. M.; experienced preferred. 1112 Ambassador Bldg.

KEY PUNCH OPERATOR—Will teach; start to $152. INDEX, 812 Olive.

KITCHEN HELPERS—Breader and vegetable woman, full time; permanent. Mezzanine fl., Stix, Baer & Fuller.

KITCHEN HELPERS — General food preparation. Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney, 854 Century Bldg.

KITCHEN HELP—St. John's Hospital, 307 S. Euclid.

LABORATORY WORKERS—Good working conditions; pleasant, permanent. Presstite Engr., 3900 Chouteau.

LABORATORY TRAINEE—Good chance for analytical chemist. National Bearing Metals, 4930 Manchester.

LADY—Intelligent; learn cashier work; good salary; permanent. Mr. Hurley, Lynn's, 6th and Delmar.

LAUNDRESS—One day a week. Hiland 2217.

LAUNDRY press operators and finishers; white; good pay; steady. Lungstras, 2101 S. Vandeventer.

LAUNDRY HELP—White; experienced feeders and folders on flat work ironer. Glick Laundry, 5180 Delmar.

LAUNDRY HELP—Openings in various departments; 5 days; good wages. Midwest Laundries, 845 N. Skinker.

LAUNDRY HELP—White or colored; pleasant surroundings, best wages; steady. Sunshine Laundry, 2323 Rutger.

LAUNDRY HELP—White or colored; experience not necessary; steady. Superior Laundry, 1745 S. 18th.

LAUNDRY HELP—Pen marker; very attractive wages, permanent. White Line Laundry, 4150 Chippewa st.

LAUNDRY HELP—Light, steady work; no experience necessary. Broadway Laundry, 2348 S. 7th.

LAUNDRY HELP—White or colored; all around work. Morgan Laundry, 3027 Park.

LAUNDRY HELP—Experienced press operators, finishers and ladies' clothes ironers. Grand Laundry, 3044 Lawton.

LAUNDRY HELP—Shirt press operator; 5 days; very good wages. Midwest Laundries, 845 N. Skinker.

LAUNDRY HELP—Experienced; permanent; attractive wages; dax and evening. White Line Laundry, 4150 Chippewa.

LAUNDRY HELP—Press machine girls, white or colored, experienced only. Mr. King, Statler Hotel.

LAUNDRY HELP—Colored, seamstress and press operators, good wages. Bright and Free Laundry, 5562 Easton.

LAUNDRY HELP—Shirt press operator; experienced. Old St. Louis Laundry, 2317 Benton.

LAUNDRY HELP—Press operator; also girls to learn. Bright & Free Laundry, 5562 Easton.

LAUNDRY HELP—In all departments; no experience necessary. Anchor Laundry, 2019 Lucas.

LAUNDRY HELP — Experienced shirt press operators. Acme Laundry, 2912 Easton.

LAUNDRY WORKERS—Pleasant work surroundings; salary plus meals. See Mrs. Ritchey, 919 N. Taylor.

LAUNDRY HELP—Girls; general laundry work. Acme Laundry, 2912 Easton.

LAUNDRY HELP — White; experience not necessary. Laundry, Chase Hotel.

LAUNDRY HELP — Colored; to learn. Imperial Laundry, 4701 Delmar.

LAUNDRY HELP—Pen marker; experienced. Becht Laundry, 3301 Bell.

LAUNDRY HELP — Experienced seamstress. Acme Laundry, 2912 Easton.

LAUNDRY HELP—Wearing apparel operators. Acme Laundry, 2912 Easton.

LAUNDRESS — Colored; top wages. Yawitz Cleaning Co., 916 N. Whittier.

LUNCH GIRL in tavern. Apply Fairgrounds Hotel, 3644 Natural Bridge.

LUNCH WAITRESSES—White, experienced; 3 hours, $2.75. MISSOURI ATHLETIC CLUB, 406 Lucas.

MACHINE OPERATORS — Good pay; available now; swing shift bonuses. General Cable, 4121 N. Kingshighway.

MACHINE operators; day, night shift; experience unnecessary. Knapp-Monarch Co., Bent and Potomac.

MAID—Domestic; white; apartment; 3 adults; no laundry. 5666 Waterman, 2d floor. RO. 3146.

MAIDS—Diet kitchen; reasonable salary, meals, pleasant working conditions. Mrs. Fries, 919 N. Taylor.

MAID—General housework, cooking; 3 adults; 5 days; $15; references. CA. 5903.

MAID—White; cooking, general housework; for couple; no heavy work; references; good wages. CA. 1538.

MAIDS—White; steady evening work; good pay. Apply 1754 Pierce Bldg.

MAID—5½ days; housework; 8 to 6; family of 2; references. DE. 3868.

MAID—Stay; housework; private room and bath; $80. PA. 5810.

MAIDS—Colored. See Housekeeper, Woodbine Hotel, Broadway and Chestnut

MAID—White, 18 to 50. St. Luke's Nurses Home, 721 Belt.

MAID — General housework; 2 adults; good salary; reference. CA. 3402.

MAID—Housework; cooking; no laundry; references; $75 month. FO. 9691.

MAID—Colored; hotel duty. Grace Hotel, 414A Market.

MAID—For small hotel. 5221 Washington.

MANAGER—Luncheonette and soda fountain; experienced; top salary. Box D-288, Post-Dispatch.

MANGLE FOLDER—Experienced. New Holland Laundry, 4074 Dunnica.

MANICURING — Full or part-time. NEVA SALON, Hotel Chase, RO. 2500

MANICURING—Full or part time. NEVA SALON, Hotel Chase. RO. 2500.

MARKER-CHECKER—Experienced; good pay; steady. Star, 6440 St. Louis.

MASSEUSE — Experience unnecessary; will train. Granger, JE. 2291.

MEDICAL TECHNICIANS — 20-49; Army hospitals, Mo.; best accommodations, with security, future. CH. 3535.

MEAT CARVER—White; no Sundays; meals and uniforms. Miss Hulling's, 725 Olive.

MILLINERY SALES WOMEN — Experienced or inexperienced. Apply employment office, FAMOUS-BARR CO.

MILLINERY salesladies; permanent; good salary plus commission; pleasant work. Nancee Shops, 1209 Washington.

MILLINERY MAKER—Experienced, exclusive up town shop; excellent earning possibilities. Mr. Robbins, RO. 6830.

MILLINERY MAKERS — Experienced, Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney, 854 Century Bldg.

MILLINERY MAKER—Copyist to assist designer. Mezz. fl., Stix, Baer, Fuller.

MONITORS—Tape; experience unnecessary; immediate employment. Western Union, 904 Chestnut.

NURSE—Trained, practical, for institution; day, night; permanent resident. Box D-386, Post-Dispatch.

NURSES—Graduate, 8-hour duty. GR. 0292.

NURSE—In doctor's office. EV. 1968.

NURSEGIRL—White; 2 children; other help; top salary. CA. 0314.

NURSEMAID — White; care of small child; experienced; references. HI.1133.

OFFICE ATTENDANT—National pharmaceutical company, local warehouse; some typing. W. T. Wade, Statler Hotel.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

OFFICE CLERKS—Full, part time; general office; no experience necessary. Union-May-Stern, 618 Franklin.

OFFICE CLERKS—No experience necessary; high school preferred; 5 days. Wohl Shoe Co., 1601 Washington.

OFFICE GIRLS—Must type; filing, general office work; permanent; advancement; 5 days. Welek's, 315 N. 10th.

OFFICE GIRLS—16-17, to run errands, answer phone; full time. First National Bank, 511A Olive.

OFFICE HELP—Pleasant working conditions, steady employment, top salary. Carson s, 1016 Olive.

OFFICE GIRL—Beginner; 5-day, 40-hour week; no typing. F. W. Woolworth Co., office, 1600 Pierce Bldg.

OFFICE GIRL—Age 16 or over; some typing; excellent opportunity. Box N-41, Post-Dispatch.

OFFICE GIRL—Typing, filing, general office work. Inexperienced. Munger Linen Service, 5515 Easton.

OFFICE GIRL—Interested in advertising; no typing; 44 hrs. Miss O'Brien, Biederman's, 8th and Franklin.

OFFICE GIRL—Clerical; no experience needed. Enterprise Cleaners, 4225 W. Easton.

OFFICE GIRL—Messenger; permanent position. Apply Biederman's Warehouse, 2000 N. Broadway.

OFFICE GIRL—No experience necessary; 5-day week. Huttig Sash & Door, 1206 S. Vandeventer.

OFFICE MANAGER—Experienced; supervise 40; geenral office work; accounts payable. Box L-175, Post-Dis.

OFFICE MANAGER — Light dictation; $225. LOEHR, 906 Olive.

OFFICE WORK—Accurate at figures; advise age, salary. Box D-270, P.-D.

OPERATORS—Double-needle sleeve setters; old-established firm; overtime. Angelica Jacket Co., 1421 Olive.

OPERATORS—Sewing machine experience; $27-$32 week plus overtime; steady. 1232 Washington, 2d floor.

OPERATORS—Sergers; experienced on pants; top pay; overtime; modern shop. 1021 Washington, sixth floor.

OPERATORS—Pocket makers, front and back; experienced; top pay; overtime. 1021 Washington, sixth floor.

OPERATORS—On junior dresses; experience not necessary; vacation with pay. R. Lowenbaum Co., 2225 Locust.

OPERATORS—Power machine; children's booties and leggings. Bray Co., 506 N. 4th.

OPERATORS — Power sewing; plenty overtime; modern factory. Caradine Hat Co., Fourth and Market.

OPERATORS—Experienced on power machines; Government work; urgent; top pay. Midland Cap, 1123 Washington.

OPERATORS — Experienced; dresses, skirts, blouses, jumpers. FRELICH, INC., 808 Washington.

OPERATORS—Girls; factory work; clean, easy. Bussmann's, University at Jefferson; 2900 north.

OPERATORS — Sewing machine; good wages; piecework; excellent opportunity. Box T-53, Post-Dispatch.

OPERATOR—Sewing machine, with or without experience; good wages, pleasant surroundings. Box T-329, P.-D.

OPERATORS—Power sewing; $27 week to start, plus overtime. Mr. Meinberg, GA. 4661.

OPERATORS—Power sewing, government work, pleasant working conditions; overtime. Caradine Hat, 4th and Market.

OPERATORS—Sewing machine experience; $30 week; Government work. Regal Mfg., 21 S. 9th, days, nights.

OPERATOR—Sewing machine experience; nights, 6-10 p. m.; Government work; good pay. Regal Mfg., 21 S. 9th.

OPERATORS—Eyelet machines, 3:30 p. m. to midnight shift. Paul K. Well Co., 508 N. Fourth st.

OPERATOR—Back pocket maker on men's trousers; experienced. Champ Mfg., 900 Hodiamont.

OPERATORS—Work on parachutes; sewing machine experience. Shapley, 1408 Locust, 5th floor.

OPERATORS—Special machines, felling, pinking; experienced on dresses. Daresh Garment, 808 Washington, 4th floor.

OPERATORS — Power sewing; $27; 40 hours, overtime. Mr. Gordon, CH. 2946

OPERATORS—Sewing machine experience; $27-$32 week, plus overtime; steady. 1531 Washington, 2d floor.

OPERATORS—Dress experience; plenty work; highest piece work rates; vacation. Juniors by Janie, 817 Washington.

OPERATORS—On better cotton dresses. Garment Mfg. Co., 1123 Washington, third floor.

OPERATORS — High piece work rates; liberal guarantee if experienced. Kransberg Mfg., 1003 Lucas.

OPERATORS—Sewing machine, 3:30 p. m.-midnight, experienced preferred. Paul K. Well Co., 508 N. 4th.

OPERATORS—Tacking on men's pants. Hyman Barnholtz, 1308 Washington, 6th floor.

OPERATORS — Experienced on backs, sleeves and pockets. Midwest Leather Clothing, 618 N. 6th.

OPERATOR—Side seamer on men's trousers; experienced. Champ Mfg., 900 Hodiamont.

ORDER FILLERS—5 days plus overtime. J. C. Penney Co., 400 S. 14th.

PACKERS—5 days plus overtime. J. C. Penney Co., 400 S. Fourteenth.

PANTRY WOMAN—White. Castilla Restaurant, 1115 Washington.

PAYROLL and office clerk; experience not necessary; permanent. Box N-138, Post-Dispatch.

PAYROLL CLERK—$135-$165. Business Service, Room 1420, 721 Olive.

P.B.X. OPERATOR—Experienced, accurate typist; essential. American Lithofold Corp., GO. 5411.

P. B. X. OPERATOR—Small board; some filing; 5 days; $21; essential. Box T-54, Post-Dispatch.

P. B. X.—Light typing; midtown; $125-$135. KAY WILLIAMS PERSONNEL, 3607 Olive. NE. 6474.

PBX-TYPIST—$110. Business Service, Room 1420, 721 Olive.

PBX operator; steady; top pay; advancement. Carson's, 1016 Olive.

PERSONNEL CLERK — Light typing; $145; West End; postwar. KAY WILLIAMS PERSONNEL, 3607 Olive.

PERSONNEL Investigator with car; aid war effect; interesting. Mr. Mitchell, CE. 3322, mornings.

PHARMACIST—Registered, for prescription work only; short hours. Box D-306, Post-Dispatch.

PIANIST—Steady position; good salary; able transpose, accompany singers, dancers. Box D-301, Post-Dispatch.

POWER Sewing Machine Operators—Experienced, $27; 40 hours; overtime. Caradine Hat, 4th and Market.

PRESSERS—Experienced on sportswear; steady work. Apply 8th floor, 1223 St. Charles st.

PRESSERS—Finishers, operators. Phone PR. 5155 Sunday. See Mary Barnes Monday. 701 Lucas, 2d floor.

PRESSERS — Wool, experienced; also girls to learn; best wages. Mr. Brown, Sunshine Laundry, 2323 Rutger.

PRESSER — Colored; must be experienced on wool work. Nu-Way Cleaners, 210 S. Hanley rd.

PRESSERS—Silk and wool; attractive wages; permanent. White Line Cleaners, 4150 Chippewa.

PRESSER—Wool. Tri-City Cleaners, 115 W. Lockwood, Webster Groves.

PRESSERS—Good pay. Forest City Mfg., 1641 Washington.

PRODUCTS engineering checker, rotating shift, high school education. General Cable, 4121 N. Kingshighway.

PUNCH PRESS operators; day, night shift; experience unnecessary. Knapp-Monarch Co., Bent and Potomac.

PUNCH PRESS OPERATOR — Good working conditions; 48-hour week. Dazey Corp., 4315 Warne.

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS — GENERAL METAL PROD., 3883 Delor.

RALSTON Purina needs typists, bookkeepers, clerks, calculator operators; excellent opportunity; 5 days. GA. 2400

RECEPTIONIST — 18-30; photograph studio; no experience necessary; pleasant surroundings. GA. 5461.

RECEPTIONIST—Steady; top pay; advancement. Carson's, 1016 Olive.

RECEPTIONISTS—Apply personnel department, Barnes Hospital.

RECEPTIONIST—5-day week. Call NE. 2050 for interview.

RECORD salesgirl; knowledge of classical music essential. Phone Mr. Scofield, CH. 6815, Aeolian Co., 1004 Olive.

RECREATION ASSISTANT—Organize sports program; shorthand, typing. McDonnell, 1703 Locust.

SALESGIRL—Experienced, for costume jewelry; salary and commission. Shear Jewelry Co., 303 N. 7th.

SALESGIRLS — Excellent opportunity; girls or women; experienced or able to learn. Park Drug, 1012 Lucas.

SALESLADIES—16-55; experienced or not; full, part time. Hollander's 5c to $1 Store, 509 S. Hanley, Clayton.

SALESLADIES—Dress and coat experience; Saturdays and steady; good future. GO. 8020.

SALESLADIES — Experienced preferred, not necessary; good opportunity. S. G. Adams, 10th and Olive, see Mr. Ruedy.

SALESLADY—To work in bakery part time. EV. 9042. National Bakery, 5802 Easton.

SALESLADY — Full time; downtown store. Apply Mavrakos Candy, 4709 Delmar.

SALESWOMEN—For leather goods department. Mezzanine fl., Stix, Baer & Fuller.

SALESWOMEN — Experienced for millinery department. Mezzazine Floor, Stix, Baer & Fuller.

SALESWOMEN—For shoe departments, experienced or will train. Mezzanine fl., Stix, Baer & Fuller.

SALESWOMEN — Many desirable openings in attractive departments. Mezzanine fl., Stix, Baer & Fuller.

SALESWOMEN—Sell hosiery and bags; earnings average $30 week. Mr. Nathan, CH. 5658.

SALESPEOPLE—Sundry, tobacco and rubber goods departments. Katz Drug Co., 6150 Natural Bridge.

SALESWOMEN—Several; full or part time. Apply third floor, GREENFIELDS, Sixth and Locust.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

SALESWOMEN—For ready-to-wear department; experienced. Mezzanine fl., Stix, Baer & Fuller.

SALESWOMEN—Corset departments; experienced or will train. Mezzanine fl., Stix, Baer & Fuller.

SALESWOMEN—Opportunity sportswear, junior dresses; will train. Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney, 854 Century Bldg.

SALESWOMEN—Men's furnishings; salary and commission. Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney, 854 Century Bldg.

SALESWOMEN—Continuous employment; earn while learning. FAMOUS-BARR.

SANDWICH GIRL—Apply 3-5 p. m., Van Horn's Restaurant, 309 N.Jefferson

SEAMSTRESSES—For corset alterations; experience desired or will train. Mezz. fl., Stix, Baer & Fuller.

SEAMSTRESS—White, 1st class; references required; $4 day and lunch. FO. 7390.

SEAMSTRESSES—For millinery alteration work. Mezz. fl., Stix, Baer, Fuller.

SECRETARY-Stenographer—5 days, 9-5, $135; vacations; Wed. or Thurs. a. m. J. W. Allen, Rm. 1011, 317 N. 11th

SECRETARY—Some sales department experience preferred; 5 days; fine fuutre; $32. Box T-193, Post-Dispatch.

SECRETARY — Progressive organization; excellent future; modern air-conditioned office. Box D-303, P.-D.

SECRETARY — Good salary; excellent opportunity; permanent; 5½-day week. Box T-45, Post-Dispatch.

SECRETARY—Downtown; 5-day; excellent postwar opening; $125 up; bonus and insurance paid. INDEX, 812 Olive.

SECRETARY — Downtown; permanent; $140; "No Fee." KAY WILLIAMS PERSONNEL, 3607 Olive. NE. 6474.

SECRETARY — To president; postwar; $200; future. KAY WILLIAMS PERSONNEL, 3607 Olive. NE. 6474.

SECRETARY—Personnel; postwar; $165; future. KAY WILLIAMS PERSONNEL, 3607 Olive. NE. 6474.

SECRETARY—$1800; president's office; security; prefer some college; send photo, etc. Box D-123, Post-Dispatch.

SECRETARY—Hospital admitting office; typing essential; 11 p. m. to 7 a. m. Personnel department, Barnes Hospital.

SECRETARY to personnel executive; to $150; 5 days; no fee; increases. Dial CH. 1771, BONDED PERSONNEL.

SECRETARY—Experienced; heavy dictation; 5½ days; excellent salary. General Cable, 4121 N. Kingshighway.

SECRETARY — Progressive organization; excellent future; modern air-conditioned office. Box D-303, Post-Dispatch.

SECRETARY—Junior counselor; personnel department; shorthand essential. Mezzanine floor, Stix, Baer & Fuller.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER —Small office. MA. 3498.

SECRETARY — $175-$200. Business Service, Room 1420, 721 Olive.

SECRETARY — Manage office; $200. LOEHR EMPLOYMENT, 906 Olive.

SECRETARY TO PRESIDENT—$200. MILLS, 818 Olive.

SECRETARY — 5-day; $150 - $170. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

SECRETARY to manager, downtown, $125. "Audit," 315 N. 7th.

SECRETARY — Excellent opportunity. Box T-292, Post-Dispatch.

SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS — White; awnings and canvas work. Dillman, 3051 Cass. FR. 5920.

SHIPPING CLERK—Light work, pleasant working conditions; permanent; postwar future. FR. 1975.

SHOEWORKERS—Experienced or inexperienced; all operations; top wages; children's play shoes. Arnall, Inc., 133 S. 11th.

SHOE FACTORY BEGINNERS — Good pay and future; essential. Hamilton-Scheu-Walsh, 4060 Forest Park.

SHIRT PRESS OPERATOR—Five days; newest equipment; piecework. Midwest Laundry, 845 N. Skinker.

SILK FINISHER—Must be experienced. Apply NU-WAY CLEANERS, 210 S. Hanley rd.

SILK SPOTTER—Experienced; steady job. Best Way Cleaners, 2918 Marcus. GO. 0205.

SILK PRESSER—White; $35; 5 days; finest shop in town. Kingshighway Cleaners, 5514 S. Kingshighway.

SILK FINISHERS—Experienced; steady job. Best Way Cleaners, 2918 Marcus. GO. 0205.

SILK FINISHERS—Steady work; highest wages. ENTERPRISE CLEANERS, 4225 W. Easton.

SILK FINISHER—80c hour, 40 hours guaranteed. Edith Walden Cleaning Co., 2305 S. Grand.

SILK FINISHER—Colored; experienced. Yawitz Cleaning Co., 916 N. Whittier.

SILK PRESSER—White; permanent. Ivanhoe Cleaners, 3203 Ivanhoe.

SILK PRESSER—White; 85c hour. Apply 3765 Wilmington. HU. 8558.

SODA FOUNTAIN WAITRESS—Salary, bonus, uniforms, meals. Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney, 854 Century Bldg.

SODA FOUNTAIN GIRL—Experienced; good pay; no Sunday work. 720 Locust.

SPOTTER—Silk garments; experienced; 5-day week; very good pay. 4233 Olive.

SPOTTER—Silk; good pay and working conditions. Box D-8, Post-Dispatch.

SPRAY WOMEN—Must be experienced spraying lacquer and paints; top pay; steady. Carson's, 1016 Olive.

SPRAYER—Must be experienced in spraying lacquers or paints; top pay; steady. Carson's, 1016 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER—40-hour week; small company; permanent; future; salary open. CEntral 7530.

STENOGRAPHER—Also do typing; permanent; 40-hour week, $26, $28; advancement. Box D-417, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Young; some sales dept. experience preferred; 5 days; future. Grove Laboratories, 2652 Pine.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced or beginner; small office; light dictation; $110 month. Box D-51, Post-Dis.

STENOGRAPHER—Beginner considered; permanent; pleasant work; good opportunity; advancement. GA. 2900.

STENOGRAPHER — Merchandise office; opportunity for advancement. Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney, 854 Century Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER—Light dictation; exceptional opportunity; A1 firm; $150. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER—For 2 months' temporary work; day shift. Amertorp, 3200 S. Kingshighway.

STENOGRAPHER — Consider beginner; good typist; some dictaphone; future; permanent. American Fixture, 2300 Locust.

STENOGRAPHER—Beginner or experienced; to $165. Business Service, Room 1420, 721 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER — 25-30; downtown; $165. REFERENCE ASS'N, 705 Olive, Rm. 310.

STENOGRAPHER — Real estate office; consider beginner; $100. Box D-378, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Future; easy; pleasant; state age and salary. Box N-58, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER — Dictation necessary; 5-day; 40-hour week. F. W. Woolworth Office, 1600 Pierce Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER-CLERK—Some figure work; downtown; 5½ days; pleasant office. Box N-212, Post-Dis.

STENOGRAPHER-CLERK — Interested in learning publicity, magazine editing; downtown; $125. Box D-105, P.-D.

STENOGRAPHER — Experienced; essential; permanent. Charter Oak Stove & Range Co., 7800 N. Broadway.

STENOGRAPHER - CLERK — Catholic; permanent. St. Louis Register, CE. 4647.

STENOGRAPHER—Light dictation; beginner considered; pleasant surroundings. Forest City, 1641 Washington.

STENOGRAPHER — Beginner; opportunity, future; to $150. INDEX, 812 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER — Modern air-conditioned office; excellent future; free insurance. Box D-304, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Excellent conditions. U. S. Cartridge, 4300 Goodfellow, Building 107, or 12th and Locust.

STENOGRAPHER—3 full or 6 half days week or more; desirable; essential. Box T-89, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Excellent working conditions; permanent. Mr. Simon, JE. 4120.

STENOGRAPHERS—Beeginners; 40-hour week; downtown; postwar advancement. Mr. Mitchel, CE. 3322, mornings.

STENOGRAPHER—General office work; 5-day, experienced; $120 start. Toledo Scale Co. CE. 7000.

STENOGRAPHER — Beginner; steady work; good salary; excellent future. Box D-352, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER — For office work. Apply employment office. FAMOUS-BARR CO.

STENOGRAPHER—18 to 25; downtown office; 40-hour week; permanent; $100-$115. Box D-4, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY — $125 up; A1 firm; unusual opportunity; mail small picture, data. Box D-182, P.-D.

STENOGRAPHER—Bookkeeping training; above average job; write experience, salary desired. Box D-14, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER-CLERK—Light dictation; opportunity advancement; permanent. Box T-44, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—General office; west; good future; $135 up and bonus. INDEX, 812 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER—West End; pleasant surroundings; 40 hours. FO. 7050. MR. HARRIS.

STENOGRAPHER — Outstate; $225; transportation paid. KAY WILLIAMS PERSONNEL, 3607 Olive. NE. 6474.

STENOGRAPHER and file clerk; for transportation company; offices located in West End. Mr. Larimore, DE. 4600

STENOGRAPHER — Medium dictation, general office work; 5-day. Hollander & Co., 3900 West Pine.

STENOGRAPHER — Sales department; good salary. David G. Evans (Old Judge Coffee), 704 N. Second.

STENOGRAPHER — Experienced, 5½ days, lovely office. Klein Tool and Mfg. Co., 4375 Duncan.

STENOGRAPHER - BOOKKEEPER — $150 month; assist president; South Side; steady work. Box D-30, P.-D.

STENOGRAPHERS—Experienced, inexperienced; 5½ days. American Red Cross, 1706 Washington, 3d floor.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

STENOGRAPHER — 40 hours; $35; straight dictation and transcription. Box D-259, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Part time; state age, salary, experience, hours available. Box T-107, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Excellent conditions; good opportunity. LAISTER-KAUFFMANN Aircraft Corp., 5660 Oakland

STENOGRAPHER—5½ days; desirable; permanent; opportunity. Presstite Engr., 3900 Chouteau.

STENOGRAPHERS—Shorthand, typing, filing; high school; experienced. McDonnell Aircraft, 1703 Locust.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced; splendid opportunity. Merck & Co., 4528 S. Broadway.

STENOGRAPHER—Prefer real estate and insurance experience; outlying bank. Box D-22, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHERS—Take dictation; experience preferred. Robertson Aircraft Corp., Lambert Field. TE. 5-3170.

STENOGRAPHERS — Light dictation; permanent; good pay. See Mr. Shaver, S. G. Adams, 920 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER—Leading motion picture company; opportunity advancement; 5-day week. Box T-299, Post-Dis.

STENOGRAPHER—18-22; light dictation; permanent position. CE. 0100, 1601 Railway Exchange Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER—Executive type, real opportunity; real estate experience. Cornet & Zeibig, CA. 4560.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST — 5½ days; essential industry; $155-$165. CO. 6000, Mr. Whelan.

STENOGRAPHER — To meet public; pleasant working conditions; good salary; future. Mr. Ashton. CH. 7024.

STENOGRAPHER—Bank or investment dealer experience preferred; nice office downtown. Box D-121, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHERS—Experienced or beginners; good condition; advancement. Mezz. floor, Stix, Baer & Fuller.

STENOGRAPHER — Real estate, some bookkeeping; state details and salary. Box F-124, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—$175; 5-day; south; postwar opportunity. INDEX, 812 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER—(Fee paid); $165. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER — 5-day; $150. LOEHR EMPLOYMENT, 906 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER — Personnel department; $145. INDEX, 812 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced; 25-35; downtown; 5¼ days. CE. 1767.

STENOGRAPHER — For office; write, stating experience. Box N-210, P.-D.

STENOGRAPHER—Credit department; permanent. Goldman Bros., 1104 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced. Kessler & Chervits, 722 Chestnut.

STENOGRAPHER—Light dictation; permanent; 39-hour week. LA. 4985.

STITCHERS—Learn on canvass; high rate of pay; critical contract. Johansen Bros. Shoe, 3642 Laclede.

STOCK CLERK—5 days, plus overtime. J. C. Penney Co., 400 S. Fourteenth.

STOCK CLERK—5 day. Merck & Co., 4528 S. Broadway.

STOCK CONTROL CLERK — Not all detail; learn merchandising. Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney, 854 Century Bldg.

STORE GIRL—Laundry and cleaning; permanent, attractive wages. White Line Laundry, 6006 Delmar.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR — Small PBX, some dictation; pleasant surroundings; permanent; postwar. GA. 2900.

SWITCHBOARD Operator—File clerk; small board; excellent future. Box D-284, Post-Dispatch.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR, Receptionist; some clerical; permanent; north side. Box D-415, Post-Dispatch.

SWITCHBOARD operator; steady; top pay; advancement. Carson's, 1016 Olive.

TABULATING — Key punch operators, I. B. M. U. S. Cartridge, 4300 Goodfellow, Bldg. 107 or 12th and Locust.

TABULATING junior, tabulating operators. U. S Cartridge, 4300 Goodfellow, Building 107, or 12th and Locust.

TAILORESS for ready-to-wear alterations. Write, giving experience. Box D-72, Post-Dispatch.

TAILORESS—Bushel girl; steady work; good pay. 2341 Olive st.

TECHNICIAN—Laboratory; excellent future; advancement; good hours and salary. INDEX, 812 Olive.

TELEPHONE OPERATORS—Work for Bell system, Kirkwood; no experience. See chief operator, 115 W. Adams.

TELEPHONE OPERATORS — Work for the Bell system as an operator in St. Louis. Apply 1404 Telephone Bldg (1).

TELEPHONE OPERATORS — Work for Bell system, Webster; no experience. See chief operator, Elm and Lockwood.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR—And teletypewriter; P. B. X. relief. McDonnell, 1703 Locust.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR—Hotel switchboard. Apply Room 130, Kings-Way Hotel.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR — Apply personnel department, Barnes Hospital.

TIMEKEEPER—Good pay; accurate at figuring; essential. Duro-Chrome, 18th and Park. GRand 8850.

TIMEKEEPER-Typist; good at figures; accurate; 6 days. American Fixture, 2300 Locust.

TOAST and sandwich girl; white. Apply Missouri Athletic, 406 Lucas.

TOILET GOODS SALESPEOPLE — Salary and commission. Katz Drug Co., 6101 Easton.

TRAINEES—Good pay while learning; 2d and 3d shifts; bonuses. General Cable, 4121 N. Kingshighway.

TRAINING counselor; college; social service or retail experience; mezzanine floor. Stix, Baer & Fuller.

TYPIST and general clerical work; 18-22; permanent position. CE. 0100. 1601 Railway Exchange Bldg.

TYPIST and telephone operator for automobile agency. Roberts Chevrolet Co., 5877 Delmar.

TYPIST-CLERK — Beginner or experienced; lovely office; future; $125-$170. BULLETIN, 611 Olive.

TYPIST—Shorthand not necessary; five days; permanent. 521 Walton, city department.

TYPIST—Slight knowledge comptometer; 5-day week; permanent. GA. 2707, Mr. Bayless.

TYPIST—Postwar employment; vacation with double pay. American Sporting Goods, 2621 Olive.

TYPIST—Beginner or experienced; to $150. Business Service, Room 1420, 721 Olive.

TYPISTS—Two to three years' general office experience. McDonnell Aircraft, 1703 Locust.

TYPIST-Clerk — Figuring background; $170-$175. REFERENCE ASS'N, 705 Olive, Rm. 310.

TYPIST—Prefer insurance experience; to $125. Business Service, Room 1420, 721 Olive.

TYPIST—Will teach stencil cutting and operation of multilith; good opportunity. Century Electric, 1806 Pine.

TYPIST CLERKS — 5-day week; beginners considered. Mallinckrodt Chemical Works, 3600 N. 2nd.

TYPIST-BILLER — Permanent position with manufacturer in West End; inexperienced considered. CA. 0744.

TYPIST-BILLER-PBX operator; experienced; good working conditions. Melcher-Schene, 4800 Natural Bridge.

TYPIST-CLERK—About year's experience; like figures; permanent; $25, $28; advancement. Box D-418, P.-D.

TYPIST-Timekeeper; good at figures; accurate; 6 days. American Fixture, 2300 Locust.

TYPIST—Will teach steincil cutting and operation of multilith; good opportunity. Century Electric, 1806 Pine.

TYPIST-CLERK—Downtown; "No Fee"; $125; future. KAY WILLIAMS PERSONNEL, 3605 Olive. NE. 6474.

TYPIST — Good; for transportation office; permanent employment; $27.50 weekly. 1513 Blair. GA. 3018.

TYPIST—Experienced or beginner; 40-hour week; downtown; postwar. Mr. Mitchell, CE. 3322 mornings.

TYPIST—Learn comptometer and dictaphone; 5-day; will teach; start $120. INDEX, 812 Olive.

TYPIST—Excellent opening for beginner; $130 plus overtime; good advancement. INDEX, 812 Olive.

TYPIST—Young lady; will train on small switchboard. Give age, education, etc. Box D-180, Post-Dispatch.

TYPIST CLERKS—Beginners or experienced; future. Meyer Bros. Drug, 217 S. 4th.

TYPISTS—Permanent positions; experienced or beginners. Mezz. fl., Stix, Baer & Fuller.

TYPIST—Consider beginner; general office work; days; essential. UNITED DRUG, 3901 N. Kingshighway.

TYPIST-CLERK — Some figure work; downtown; 5½ days; pleasant office. Box N-213, Post-Dispatch.

TYPIST CLERK—5-day, 8 to 4:45; good salary; advancement; permanent. Box D-364, Post-Dispatch.

TYPIST—File clerk, for 3 months; beginner considered; excellent salary. Box D-49, Post-Dispatch.

TYPIST or beginner stenographer, movie theater; 40 hours; salary $22. Box D-323, Post-Dispatch.

TYPIST — Beginner; order department; general office, no dictation. Steel Sales Corp., 4565 McRee.

TYPIST—50 words minute; high school; advancement to senior jobs; 5 days; RALSTON PURINA, GA. 2400.

TYPIST—Beginner considered; permanent; unusual and interesting job; new and different. Box F-392, P.-D.

TYPIST—General office work; permanent; good pay. See Mr. Shaver, S. G. Adams, 920 Olive.

TYPIST—Learn billing; permanent; opportunity; 40-hour week. Eistenstadt Jewelry Co., 317 N. 11th.

TYPIST-CLERK—8 p. m. to 5:30 a. m.; 5 nights; experience preferred. General Cable, 4121 N. Kingshighway.

TYPIST — Automatic increases; 5-day, 40-hour week. General American Life Inc., 1501 Locust.

TYPIST-CLERK — Machinery manufacturer; Wellston; 40 hours, 5 days; give phone, salary. Box T-51, Post-Disp.

TYPISTS—Future; easy; pleasant; state age and salary. Box N-59, Post-Dis.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

TYPISTS-CLERKS—Apply U. S. CARTRIDGE CO., 4300 Goodfellow, Building 107, or Twelfth and Locust.

TYPISTS—Beginners; excellent working conditions; 5-day week. John S. Swift, 2100 Locust.

TYPIST-CLERK—West End university business office; 38½-hour week. Box D-141, Post-Dispatch.

TYPIST—Stenographic experience preferred; general office; permanent. SI. 1070.

TYPIST—Beginners considered; pleasant working conditions; permanent. Travelers Insurance Co., 1101 Pierce Bldg.

TYPIST-CLERK — Office work; permanent. Apply in person. Consolidated Forwarding Co., 1313 N. 7th.

TYPIST—Good beginner who likes figures. Lambert Pharmacal, 2117 Franklin

TYPIST—General office work. Walk Easy Co., 1706 Washington.

TYPIST—Downtown; $190-$215. REFERENCE ASS'N, 705 Olive, Rm. 310.

TYPIST—Beginner, 18-24; interested in learning dictaphone. GA. 3171.

TYPIST—$100, plus overtime; permanent, pleasant surroundings. CH. 0161.

TYPISTS-CLERKS—40-hour week. 2401 N. Leffingwell.

TYPIST—Phone work, North Side; 5-day week. CE. 6076.

TYPISTS—5 days, plus overtime. J. C. Penney Co., 400 S. 14th.

TYPIST—Permanent; good salary, good hours. NE. 2600, Mr. Hudgins.

TYPIST-CLERK—18-24, motor truck line; 40-hour week. GA. 3171.

TYPIST—Part time, day or evening hours. 315 N. 10th, 2d floor.

TYPIST—Good salary. Specialty Furniture Co., 820 Franklin.

TYPIST—General office; $135; 5-day. Dial CH. 1771. Bonded Personnel.

TYPIST—Light; top concern; small office; to $150. INDEX, 812 Olive.

VACUUM WOMAN—Apply Mrs. Kraft Gatesworth Hotel, 245 Union.

VEGETABLE GIRLS—Experience unnecessary. Apply Chef, Hotel Statler.

VEGETABLE WOMEN—Apply chef, Hotel Statler.

VEGETABLE GIRL—Apply chef, Lennox Hotel, 9th and Washington.

WAITRESSES—Day work; uniforms furnished. Katz Drug Co., 6150 Natural Bridge.

WAITRESS—Experienced; no Sundays or holidays; good pay. MIKE'S RESTAURANT, 1029 Cass.

WAITRESSES—Experienced; good earnings; meals, uniforms. Fred Harvey Restaurant, Union Station.

WAITRESS—No Sundays; good wages, meals, uniforms furnished. 601 S. Broadway.

WAITRESSES—White; experienced; $35; no Sunday work. Apply Missouri Athletic Club, 406 Lucas.

WAITRESS—And fountain work; no Sundays or holidays; good salary, tips. 8025 Forsythe. CA. 9978.

WAITRESSES—Full time or short hours; uniforms, laundry, meals; at once. Eleventh floor, FAMOUS-BARR.

WAITRESS and grill girl; days; $30 week; Sundays off. CHEX GRILL, 5857 Delmar.

WAITRESS—White; steady; good hours; experience not necessary. KI. 41. McCarthy-Neels Drug.

WAITRESS—4 hours; meals, uniforms. Coffee Shop, Wainwright Bldg., 7th and Chestnut st.

WAITRESSES — Uniforms furnished; steady employment. Katz Drug Co., 6101 Easton.

WAITRESS — $25 to start; uniforms, food. Apply 4-6 p. m., Kingshighway at Chouteau. Royal System.

WAITRESS—Experienced. Yale Cafe, 617 N. Grand.

WAITRESSES—Short hours or all day. Apply Herz Candy, Grand-Washington.

WAITRESS—Experienced, steady day work. Senst. PR. 9368.

WAITRESS—Good pay. Hogan's Grill, 4958 Page.

WAITRESS—$4 day; meals and uniforms furnished. 3626 Natural Bridge

WAITRESS—6 days, no Sundays. 206 N. Vandeventer.

WAITRESS—Sandwich shop experience. De Luxe, 100 N. 12th st.

WAITRESS — Experienced; $25 week. 1704 Franklin.

WAITRESS—Night work, apply 3-5 p. m., Van Horn's, 309 N. Jefferson.

WAITRESSES—Experienced, day work. Whip Restaurant, 819 Washington av.

WAITRESS—Good opportunity; immediately. 7160 Manchester.

WAITRESS—Experienced. Alba Restaurant, 3619 Gravois.

WAITRESS—Experienced, 6 days; good pay. GA. 8150; 2020 S. 12th.

WAITRESS—Bar maid; nights; good pay. 6657 Enright.

WAITRESS — Good pay; no Sundays. 2612 Arsenal.

WAITRESS—Experienced; work evenings; good pay. 4949 Natural Bridge.

WAITRESSES—No Sundays or holidays. JULIER'S, 813 Pine.

WAITRESS — Experienced; no Sunday work. 2225 S. Broadway.

WAITRESSES—Immediately. Harvey's Sandwich System, 1927 N. Grand bl.

WAITRESS—Lunch and fountain. Apply 3708 S. Grand.

WAITRESS—Day work. 3129 Locust.

WAITRESS—Experienced; day work, no Sundays. 1005 Pine.

WALL WASHERS—Colored; office building; steady work. Rm 1212, 915 Olive.

WOMAN—White, for all-around work in restaurant. Apply Stand No. 9, Biddle Market.

WOMAN OR GIRL—Care for child, $15 week; room and board. Harvey's, 1927 N. Grand bl.

WOMAN—Assist housework, assist care 3 small children; own room, bath. PL. 0400, Station 4242.

WOMAN—Middle-aged; nice home; no laundry, no cooking; assist housework and children. DE. 3852.

WOMAN—Cooking, light housework; one child; good pay; home nights; 2 adults. Box D-77, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—General housework; no laundry; references; good transportation. CA. 5334.

WOMAN—4-5 hours daily; coffee station in cafeteria; meals, uniforms. F. E. Food Shops, 1018 Market.

WOMAN—To sell hearing aids; good opportunity. Apply Mezzanine fl., Stix, Baer & Fuller.

WOMAN—White; middle-aged; refined; housework, cooking; 1 adult; small apt.; references. Box D-137, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—Cafeteria helper, white, experience not necessary. St. Louis County School, WY. 1456.

WOMAN-GIRL — Housework, employed couple, child school age; good salary. PA. 5600 after 5 p. m.

WOMAN — White; stay; general housework; references; $70. CA. 7668.

WOMAN — Cleaning, laundry; 3-day week; permanent. ST. 3518.

WOMAN—Or girl; housework 8 hours, 5 days; includes laundry. FO. 8363.

WOMAN—Day work; to help clean house. FR. 7876.

WOMAN—Or girl; care for 2 children in my home. WAbash 2971.

WOMAN — Part-time cashier, company cafeteria. Butler Bros., 316 N. 18th.

WOMAN—Housework, care two children, for employed widow. DE. 2241.

WOMAN—Cooking and downstairs work; stay. CA. 1155.

WOMAN — To care for elderly lady; nights. 4836 Cupples pl.

WOMAN—Light housework; 3 in family; good salary. FO. 6661.

WOMAN—White; to work in cafeteria. Apply Missouri Athletic, 406 Lucas.

WOMEN — Busheling, alterations and mending. Lungstras, 2101 S. Vandeventer.

WOMEN—White; to work in dish and glass department. Apply Missouri Athletic, 406 Lucas.

WOMEN-GIRLS — White; 20-45; train for waitresses. Apply Missouri Athletic Club, 406 Lucas.

WOMEN—Colored; wash dishes, short hours; no Sundays. Maryland Cafeteria, 9th and Pine.

WOMEN—Girls; 16, over; war work; light jobs; good pay. Bussmann's, University at Jefferson; 2900 north.

WOMEN—18-45; factory work; no experience needed; hours 8-4:30 p. m. James R. Kearney Corp., 4236 Clayton

WOMEN—19-35, work in winery; no experience necessary; time and half Saturday. Apply 9-4, 3015 Cass.

WOMEN—Girls; typist, file clerks; downtown bank; advancement. Box D-235, Post-Dispatch.

WOMEN—Sheet metal sub-assembly; essential. Apply Majestic Mfg. Co., 2014 Delmar.

WOMEN-GIRLS—For light factory work; experience not necessary; essential industry. Box T-296, Post-Dispatch.

WOMEN-GIRLS — Light factory work; good wages; 40 hours, overtime; steady. Union Biscuit, 1122 N. 6th st.

WOMEN—White; cook's helper and vegetable preparer; experience not necessary. POPE'S, 3538 Washington.

WOMEN-GIRLS—Serve in tearoom, 11-3 p. m., no Sunday; uniforms, meals. Herz Candy, 706 Washington.

WOMEN—In good health, to steam press silk coat linings; reliable; essential. 410 N. Jefferson.

WOMEN — White; inexperienced; light clean postwar job now; good pay; bonus pay; day or evenings. 3960 Olive.

WOMEN—Fold diapers, light, pleasant work. Tiny Tot Diaper Service, 5515 Easton.

WOMEN—Cafeteria work, part or full time; no Sundayis; at once. 3635 S. Grand.

WOMEN—Colored; clean offices; nights; large building; report 8 to 9 p. m. Mr. Burns, 411 N. 7th.

WOMEN—Laboratory experienced or high school chemistry preferred. Call before 5. Mr. George, MA. 4345.

WOMEN—18 to 45, for factory work in essential activity. SHULTZ FOLDING BOX CO., 1115 Pestalozzi.

WOMEN—20-35; good paying factory jobs; swing shifts. General Cable, 4121 N. Kingshighway.

WOMEN—Hand sewers; experienced or inexperienced, 1706 Washington, 9th fl.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

WOMEN-GIRLS — Inexperienced; white; pressing, spotting, etc.; steady; good pay. Lungstras, 2101 S. Vandeventer.

WOMEN-GIRLS—White; 18-40; no experience necessary; steady. Box H-60, Post-Dispatch.

WOMEN, GIRLS—Counter work or make sandwiches; meals, uniforms furnished. F. E. Food Shops, 912 Washington.

WOMEN—20-49; army hospitals, Mo.; best accommodations, with security future; enroll now. CH. 3535.

WOMEN—To do light assembly work at home; experience not necessary. Box D-25, Post-Dispatch.

WOMEN—17-50; for checking, wrapping, stockroom work. Apply Lungstras, 2101 S. Vandeventer.

WOMEN—Elderly; for inside office messenger work. Western Union, 904 Chestnut.

WOMEN — Part, full time; interview housewives; 4 hours average; $2.50 per hour. Consolidated, 3307 Washington.

WOMEN—Colored, for laundry drying department. Apply Clean Coverall Supply Co., 1333 S. 7th.

WOMEN—Milling machine, drill press, threaders, tappers. Apply 3662 Park.

WOMEN—White; work in food processing plant. 2627 Dayton.

WOMEN—Active, for stock handlers and markers. Mezz. fl., Stix, Baer, Fuller.

WOOL SPOTTER — For dry cleaning dept. Excelsior Leader Laundry, 2325 Texas.

WRAPPERS—Full or short hours; will train Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney, 854 Century Bldg.

WRAPPER CASHIERS—Pleasant working conditions. Mezzanine fl., Stix, Baer & Fuller.

WRAPPERS—With or without experience; earn while learning. FAMOUS-BARR CO.

X-RAY TECHNICIAN — 48-hour week. U. S. Cartridge, 4300 Goodfellow, Building 107 or 12th and Locust.

X-RAY TECHNICIAN — Young, experienced preferred; permanent; good future. Box N-277, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG LADY—Stock record clerk; 40 hours; essential; permanent. Mack Truck, 2350 Chouteau.

YOUNG LADY—As saleslady in candy shop. 4742 McPherson. RO. 0647.

YOUNG LADY—Small office; five-day week. 1735 S. Vandeventer.

YOUNG WOMAN—Gift wrapping and shipping; reference required. Hess & Culbertson, 826 Olive.

AMERTORP needs stenographer for 2 months' temporary work; experienced; day shift. 3200 S. Kingshighway.

AMERTORP needs clerk for tool records; day shift. 3200 S. Kingshighway.

AMERTORP needs clerk to assort blue prints; day shift. 3200 S. Kings'way.

CLEANING WOMAN—White, for Catholic charities. GA. 1280.

CROWN CAN needs women and girls, 16-36; no experience necessary. Apply 5622 Natural Bridge.

DUN & BRADSTREET—710 N. 12th, needs girls for beginner clerks; permanent; essential; advancement.

EMERSON-ELECTRIC needs stenographers. Beginners considered. Five-day week. 417 N. Broadway.

EMERSON-ELECTRIC needs counter girls; 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. Uniform and meal furnished. 417 N. Broadway.

EMERSON-ELECTRIC needs girls—18 to 45; general factory work. 417 N. Broadway.

EMERSON-ELECTRIC needs winders; earn while you learn; excellent opportunity. 417 N. Broadway.

EXPERIENCED shoe stitchers and folders; good pay; steady, permanent. Monogram Slipper, 1512 Clark.

EX-SERVICE women; also civilians, 16-60; interested nursing program; $5 day. Miss Harvey, FO. 0578.

GENERAL CABLE needs women trainees; 5' 2" tall; good pay. 4121 N. Kingshighway.

GENERAL CABLE needs experienced machine operators; swing shift; bonuses. 4121 N. Kingshighway.

GENERAL CABLE needs factory workers, 2d and 3d shift bonuses; good pay. 4121 N. Kingshighway.

KNAPP MONARCH needs machine shop punch press and assembly operators; 1st, 2d shifts. Bent-Potomac.

NATIONAL CARBON CO. needs production workers; afternoon. shift; convenient location. 4417 Oleatha.

PART TIME STOCK WORK—4-hour per day minimum. Apply Rice-Stix, 1000 Washington.

SERVICE MAN'S wife help with housework; home in County; good pay. L. M. Persons, 6301 Manchester.

STANDARD STEEL, Madison, Ill., needs CLERK TYPIST; rapid advancement; excellent working conditions.

STANDARD STEEL, Madison, Ill., needs SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS; excellent starting rate and conditions.

UNION ELECTRIC needs graduate home economist, class work; 5-day week. Apply 506, 12th and Locust.

UNION ELECTRIC needs mail clerks, high school graduates; 5-day week. Apply 506, 12th and Locust.

UNION ELECTRIC needs beginner clerk, high school graduates; 5-day week; advancement. 12th and Locust.

UNION ELECTRIC needs beginner typist for purchase orders, high school. 506, 12th and Locust.

UNIVERSAL MATCH—Downtown office needs clerks, experienced and beginners. Call YO. 1230.

UNIVERSAL MATCH—Downtown office, needs stenographer clerks; experienced YO. 1230.

UNIVERSAL MATCH needs bus girls; will train beginner. Ferguson (St. Louis County), Mo.

UNIVERSAL MATCH—Downtown office needs file clerks, experienced and beginners. Call YO. 1230.

UNIVERSAL MATCH needs women; war plant; afternoon, midnight shift. Ferguson, St. Louis County, Mo.

UNIVERSAL MATCH downtwn office needs typist, clerks, experienced or beginner. YO. 1230.

UNIVERSAL MATCH needs 25 GIRLS; 18-25; factory work; steady; essential. Ferguson, St. Louis County, Mo.

U. S. CARTRIDGE needs typists; 48-hr. week. 12th and Locust or 4300 Goodfellow, Building 107.

U. S. CARTRIDGE needs stenographers; 48-hours. 12th and Locust or 4300 Goodfellow, Building 107.

WAGNER ELECTRIC needs women. Apply in person. Personnel Dept., 6400 Plymouth. Open week days 8:30 to 5.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

ALL DEPARTMENTS—Salary and commission; no experience. Mezzanine floor, Sonnenfeld's, 610 Washington.

BAKERY SALESLADY—Old established bakery route; good pay; day work. WHITE BAKING CO., 4015 Papin.

DEMONSTRATOR — Department store, reputable product. Zeen Chemical Co., 2000 Elm st., Cleveland 13, O.

DRESS SALESGIRL—$35; experienced. Masons, 1647 S. Jefferson.

HOUSE-to-house canvassing of dairy products, essential industry. Box C-369, Post-Dispatch.

MILLINERY SALESWOMAN—Capable, highest salary paid. Apply 241 N. Euclid. The Euclid Shop.

PICTURE DEPARTMENT—Will train; permanent opportunity. Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney, 854 Century Bldg.

SALESLADIES — Experienced ready-to-wear; salary, commission; steady. Boxer's Dept. Store, 2738 Cherokee.

SALESGIRL—Experienced dresses, coats; guaranteed salary of $30 to $35 a week. E. H. Jacobs, 4505 Easton.

SALESGIRL—Good salary. Joyce Frocks, 7372 Manchester, HI. 9624.

SALESGIRL—Bakery; 6-day week; some experience. Apply Fri., 1444 N. 13th

SALESLADY—Pleasing personality; reliable, for package liquor store. Box T-310, Post-Dispatch.

SALESLADY—Experienced; salary and commission; top pay; steady. Carson's, 1016 Olive.

SALESWOMEN—Experienced; salary and commission; top pay; steady. Carson's, 1016 Olive.

SALESWOMEN—Steady or extra work; good pay. 2624 Cherokee.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

A HELPFUL employment service for men and women. KAY WILLIAMS PERSONNEL, 3607 Olive.

AUDIT has jobs for men and women; top salaries; postwar opportunities. "AUDIT," 315 N. 7th st.

BOOKKEEPER — General ledger; $175 and bonus. KAY WILLIAMS PERSONNEL, 3607 Olive. NE. 6474.

COPY WRITER—Assist manager; downtown; postwar; $200. KAY WILLIAMS PERSONNEL, 3607 Olive.

COPYWRITER—Fashion; $450. KAY WILLIAMS PERSONNEL, 3607 Olive.

ENGINEER—EE. sales; East and West coast; $350-$400. KAY WILLIAMS PERSONNEL, 3607 Olive. NE. 6474.

EXECUTIVE SERVICE — 721 Olive. Woman's department for better position; $100 to $500.

EXECUTIVE SERVICE — 721 Olive. Salaried position; $2500 to $25,000; sales, technical, office, executive.

FILE CLERK-TYPIST — Downtown; 5-day; $150; postwar. KAY WILLIAMS PERSONNEL, 3607 Olive. NE. 6474.

PERSONNEL CLERK — Light typing; $145; West End; postwar. KAY WILLIAMS PERSONNEL, 3607 Olive.

SECRETARY—Downtown; $140; future; "no fee." KAY WILLIAMS PERSONNEL, 3607 Olive. NE. 6474.

TYPIST-CLERK—Downtown; "no fee"; $125; future. KAY WILLIAMS PERSONNEL, 3605 Olive. NE. 6474.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

A LIVE selling organization; quick cash sales; deals; confidential. HAWKINS-SCHUESSLER, LO. 2123.

A MANAGER for tire, battery and brake station; excellent location, very good opportunity. Box D-9, Post-Dispatch.

BEAUTY SHOPS — Bates st., $1500; about $125 stock on hand; 3 rooms and bath included; rent $40; all modern equipment; plenty of business. Another, Natural Bridge av.; this is an attractive shop; best equipment; 2 operators; owner in other business, will sacrifice; priced right. CONTINENTAL INVESTMENT, 4301 Lindell. NE. 5181.

BEAUTY SHOP—South side, modern equipment; will sell for balance due. Call RO. 0237.

BEAUTY SHOP and equipment; reasonable. MU. 6839, EV. 8606.

RENTAL AND DRAYAGE, folding chairs, bridge tables, tablet air chairs, banquet tables, straight chairs, coat racks, cots and pads, 2 trucks; old-established company. Box L-24, Post-Dispatch.

NINTH, 2200 S.—Confectionery, across from school and playground; excellent buiness; 3 living rooms, bath; rent $27.50; illness.

CLEANING PLANT—Stodard; solvent; doing $4000 month business; wholesale and retail; plenty of help and supplies; all equipment and trucks in good condition; $10,000; terms. Box K-58, Post-Dispatch.

CONFECTIONERY-LUNCH — Gravois, $1200 month, 4 rooms, bath, pinball pays rent, good stock, $2750; Big Bend, $40 daily, 2 rooms, rent $26, $1000. BUSINESS SALES AGENCY, 566 De Baliviere, FO. 6688.

CONFECTIONERY—Doing good business; clean stock; 2 living rooms; fine location; must sell. 2131 Yale.

DANDY POOL ROOM—Busy section, little mint; only $550. Miller, 5868 Delmar. PA. 5727.

DRESS FACTORY—Must sell; complete, modern equipment; excellent location on Washington av. Box D-283, P.-D.

DRESSMAKING SHOP — Paying business; West End; reasonable. RO. 4882.

DRESS SHOP FIXTURES — Window mannequins; some stock. 4051 Olive.

FILLING STATION — Restaurant; road truck stop; 16,000 gallons monthly; $11,500; terms. Box D-350, P.-D.

FISH MARKET—Retail; established 20 years; sacrifice for quick sale. GA. 4985.

GARAGE—Large car storage space, large repair work and gasoline business. BR. 6689.

GROCERY AND MARKET—North; self-service cash-and-carry; modern fixtures; $800 weekly receipts; 2-man store; $3500 plus about $1800 stock. CONTINENTAL INVESTMENT, 4301 Lindell. NE. 5181.

GROCERY MARKET—Strictly modern; fine location with modern 5 rooms, tile bath, $1000 weekly; only $3000 plus stock. Miller, 5868 Delmar. PA. 5727.

LANDIS curved-needle stitcher and finisher, with trimming and dust collector attachments; jacks and other equipment; will sacrifice; need space. Feins, 3201 Laclede.

LOCK AND KEY SHOP—Complete; also complete lawn mower sharpening outfit; for information call FR. 3111.

LAUNDRY—Cash and carry; well known modern equipment; over $500 weekly; on account owner dead; only $4500. Miller, 5868 Delmar. PA. 5727.

LOW down-payment buys 43xx Washington; 9-room brick residence; housekeeping arrangements completely furnished; refrigeration; monthly payments like rent. Arnold R. Licklider, DE. 5770.

PAPER ROUTE—1160 daily, 790 Sunday; all or part; South Side. SI.0497.

POOL ROOM—3 tables, all accessories; good business; open 7 days; no competition; $900; terms; other interest. GO. 6220, 1-5 p. m.

FIRST CLASS RESTAURANT—One of the finest in city, air conditioned, stainless steel fixtures, will do $500 daily; must go; only $5500; terms. Miller, 5868 Delmar. PA. 5727.

RESTAURANT — Downtown industrial; $125 daily; closes 4 p. m., no Sunday; rent $25; $3950. BUSINESS SALES AGENCY, 566 De Baliviere, FO. 6688

RESTAURANT—Short hours, no Sundays; $2550 handles, annual income and cost of equipment exceeds price. 5210 Chippewa.

RESTAURANT—Downtown district; reasonable. GO. 4926 before 11 a. m. or after 8:30 p. m.

RESTAURANT — Good paying business, established 6 years; illness; leaving city; sacrifice. GA. 7276.

ROOMING HOUSE—12 rooms. $650. 2007 S. Broadway. See Mr. Hurt Monday.

ROOMING HOUSE and property, 5132 Cabanne; stoker; large income; $1500 handles; owner. JE. 0683.

MODERN SANDWICH SHOP—Vicinity Grand-Olive; bargain; $2250. Miller, 5868 Delmar. PA. 5727.

SANDWICH SHOP—South; transfer corner Broadway line; complete equipment; receipts $400 weekly; can be doubled; real spot for 2 people: $2000. CONTINENTAL INVESTMENT, 4301 Lindell. NE. 5181. Also others.

SANDWICH SHOP—Opposite Anheuser-Busch; over $100 daily. 3002 S. Broadway.

SANDWICH SHOP—Over $1000 weekly; low rent; for only $2500. Miller, 5868 Delmar. PA. 5727.

MODERN SANDWICH SHOP—Transfer point; must go at once; $850 complete. Miller, 5868 Delmar. PA. 5727.

A1 SANDWICH SHOP—Washington av. industrial corner, fine for couple; priced for cash. Box T-8, Post-Dispatch.

SERVICE STATION—Established super station now operating on South Side; fine postwar future; inventory only; reasonable rent. Liberty Bell Oil Co., 1430 S. Vandeventer.

SHORT ORDER CAFE — All modern; seats 28; nets over $150 weekly; only $2850. Miller, 5868 Delmar. PA. 5727.

TAVERN HEADQUARTERS — We have 6 high-class taverns we cannot advertise; if you care to talk about these places for sale, come in to see us. Priced from $2000 to $20,000. We also have many others to show you. CONTINENTAL INVESTMENT, 4301 Lindell. NE. 5181.

WHEN YOU NEED HELP—Industrial, professional, commercial, save time and money, we will supply you. EXECUTIVE SERVICE, INC., 721 OLIVE. CE. 2394.

BUSINESS WANTED

A CASH PRICE—Store, stock or fixtures. Lasky, 6609 Clemens. PA. 0432.

CASH for confectionery, tavern or rooming house at once. RO. 8055.

DRUG STORE Wtd.—Going business, 2000 to 6000 population; $6000 to $8000. Box T-32, Post-Dispatch.

TAVERN—Transit; must be good spot. Box D-383, Post-Dispatch.

TIRES, electrical appliances or hardware business. Box K-213. Post-Dis.

ROOM and BOARD

SOUTH

RUSSELL, 3323—Convenient to transportation; good meals.

VIRGINIA, 4231—For 1 or 2 girls; nice home, good meals.

WEST

AMHERST PL., 1239—Twin beds; convenient transportation. DE. 547.

DELMAR, 5478 (2d floor)—Two employed ladies share large double room with third party; ration book must be in order; excellent meals.

LINDELL, 3928A—Desirable front, private; fine meals; reasonable; gentleman.

WATERMAN, 5007—Lovely room, excellent meals. RO. 9136.

WATERMAN, 57xx—Share desirable room, board; Lindell bus. RO. 3960.

WEST PINE, 4508—Real home cooking; gentleman. RO. 9943.

WEST PINE, 3836—Room and board for girl. FR. 8422.

ROOM AND BOARD—For two girls; home cooking. RO. 5313.

ROOMS FOR RENT

NORTH

GARFIELD, 3627—Clean light housekeeping; near Grand; couple.

ST. LOUIS, 3826—2 rooms, furnished; sink, refrigeration; adults only.

SLEEPING ROOM—2 or 3 girls; good transportation; private home. CE. 4761

SOUTH

CHIPPEWA, 3325—Sleeping room for couple, or 2 employed ladies.

CHIPPEWA, 3325—Light housekeeping; couple or 2 employed ladies.

GERTRUDE, 5416—Sleeping room for gentleman. HU. 0400, after 6 p. m.

GRAND, 2144 S.—Lovely front; twin beds; 2 gentlemen employed.

LAFAYETTE, 2837-53—2 rooms, also single room; $6.50 up.

LIBERTY, 3342—2 rooms, kitchen privileges; private entrance; garage.

SHENANDOAH, 3501 — 2 warm furnished rooms.

3 ROOMS—Newly furnished; stove and box; share bath; hardwood floors, heat, gas, electric. GR. 5165.

SLEEPING ROOM—South; middle-aged lady preferred. PR. 3544.

SOUTHWEST

SINGLE ROOM—Nicely furnished; private family; $5. HI. 7465.

WEST

BRENTWOOD—Sleeping; private home; ½ block bus. WEb. 5447W.

CABANNE, 5637—Large sleeping, nicely furnished for 2, lavatory.

CLARA, 535—(Apt. 3); large; south; Delmar transportation; private. RO. 7157.

DELMAR, 4421—Front sleeping; clean. $4.00.

ENRIGHT, 5716—Sleeping room; two gentlemen; reasonable. DE. 4071.

GIBSON, 4571A—Single sleeping room; employed gentleman. FR. 4366.

LACLEDE, 4404A—Large sleeping room. Call after 6:30 p. m.

LINDELL, 4250 — Large room, twin beds; board optional; bus.

MINERVA, 5032—Lovely 2 housekeeping. $10 week.

WASHINGTON, 5138 — Small single room for gentleman; near bath.

WASHINGTON, 4505—Apt. E; room; very convenient; warm.

WASHINGTON, 5121—Lovely sleeping, reasonable; newly decorated; adults.

WESTMINSTER, 4549 — Light housekeeping room; will accept children.

WEST PINE, 4512—Aattractive front double; on bath; desirable single.

SLEEPING ROOMS—For men only. FR. 0161. 518 Woodin.

SLEEPING ROOM—1 or 2 men; private bath. DE. 5563.

ROOMS FOR RENT—COLORED

WAGONER PL., 1814—Wellston car to 4600; lovely bedroom for employed; heat and hot water; $7.

CHILDREN WANTED TO BOARD

CHILD care in approved home; boys preferred. FL. 7779.

ROOMMATES & APT. SHARED

BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW—South, will share with 2 employed ladies; home privileges; block from bus line. HU.1254

COUPLE, Christian, to share my apartment. CA. 3118, after 6 p. m.

WILL SHARE my apartment with nice, quiet girl. GR. 2144.

GIRL to share beautifully furnished efficiency. Call RO. 0829.

LADY—25-40, share my apartment; $35; references. Box D-83, P.-D.

MEN—Two; to share apartment; maid service. FO. 3539.

ROOMS WANTED

IS there board and room in some nice lady's home for us, so mommy can work and earn money to buy things for sister and me? FO. 8524.

WANT furnished rooms and apartments; for colored couples. NE. 5562.

SLEEPING ROOM Wtd.—Lady, private home. Box K-160, Post-Dispatch.

FURNISHED rooms, 3 or 4, war-working mother, 3 children. PR. 7384

ROOMS, BOARD WANTED

ROOM AND BOARD Wtd.—For employed mother and 8-year-old daughter, near Catholic school preferred. Box T-55, Post-Dispatch.

GENTLEMAN desires room and board in private home; south; prefer home where there are children. Box K-59, P.-D.

ROOM, BOARD—General Motors man, age 45; private; Normandy preferred. Box D-251, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD Wtd.—For 4-year-old boy; mother working. NE. 4206.

HOME—And care wanted; invalid lady; private home. PA. 0607.

REAL ESTATE RENTALS

HOTELS

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust; special low rates by day, week or month.

ST. LOUIS HOTEL—Jefferson ave. and Olive st.; as low as $3.50 weekly; $5 double. PRE-WAR RATES.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

CENTRAL

WAR PRODUCTION WORKERS—With weekly income not over $55, we often have vacancies, 3 to 6 rooms, all utilities furnished. Apply St. Louis Housing Authority, 1200 Grattan.

SOUTH

BOTANICAL, 4258—4-room efficiency; vacant; heat furnished. SI. 1455.

WEST

LOVELY 4 rooms; will exchange for 6 or 7 rooms. Call RO. 2960.

APARTMENTS—FURNISHED

WEST

HAVE 5-room furnished apartment; will exchange for 7 rooms unfurnished apartment or house; prefer west end. RO. 1415.

CLEMENS, 5511—1 or 2 bedrooms, kitchen, refrigeration; employed adults.

McPHERSON, 4214—Nicely furnished 2-room apartment; adults. JE. 0118.

TEMPLE PL., 1222—Two rooms; Frigidaire; adults.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished 5-room efficiency; adults. HI. 5123.

FLATS FOR RENT

CENTRAL

OLIVE, 3423—Third floor, 2 rooms, newly decorated, share bath; only $10. CE. 4764.

FLATS FOR RENT—FURNISHED

3 ROOMS—Nicely furnished; couple; references. LA. 5394, PR. 0206.

FOR RENT FOR COLORED

BAYARD, 773A — 2 rooms; private home. RO. 2186.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT

CENTRAL

LOCATE your business or office in the Carleton Bldg., northeast corner of 6th and Olive sts., in heart of the downtown business section.

9000 SQUARE feet, centrally located, with spray booths and remodeled offices; fluorescent lighting. Sterling, 3920 Olive.

NORTH

MARCUS, 2609—Fine store; only $25
3017 N. Jefferson; delicatessen, shoe repair — 25
3531 Delor; fine corner; drugs, etc. 45
3517 Delor; beauty shop; etc. — 35
4169 Fair; barber, shoe repair — 25
DUERBECK RLTY CO., JE. 2838.

FACTORY—Light manufacturing; convenient corner, 32x60. JE. 6863.

SOUTHWEST

STORE—Modern; 3701 S. Kingshighway (at Tholozan). CA. 3436.

WEST

BAKE SHOP—Fully equipped; steady, all-year-round business. Box D-133,P-D

MANCHESTER, 4435—Store 22x50; available now; $50; owner. CAb. 7234

STORE—Large, suitable light manufacturing. 1049 Hodiamont.

WASHINGTON, 3656—Concrete, fireproof building; 40,000 sq. ft.

SUBURBAN

LOCKWOOD, 140 E.—Store in heart of Webster; suitable for any business. RE. 4750.

MAPLEWOOD LOOP—Store, ideal location for beauty parlor, cleaner, laundry branch; in 60-family apartment building. CE. 5128.

OFFICE SPACE

WILL SHARE my office with manufacturer's representative or salesman who needs desk space, light, airy, conveniently located at 7th and Market. Box D-108, Post-Dispatch.

LOCATE your office in the Carleton Bldg., northeast corner of 6th and Olive sts., in the heart of the downtown business section.

CHESTNUT, 806—Very desirable offices; reasonable rent. OREON E. & R. G. SCOTT R. E. CO. MA. 2851. Mr. English.

DESK SPACE—Phone service available; reasonable. 101 No. 9th st.

2 ROOMS and share reception room; northwest. Schuermann Bldg. & Realty Co., 6104 Easton. MU. 5700.

WANTED TO RENT

A CHEVROLET General Motors executive, wife and family would like to rent a 4 or 5 room house or apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Please contact Roosevelt Hotel, room 405, after 5 p. m.

A BLESSED EVENT due; parents need 1 or 2 bedrooms, West End apartment; references. CA. 2478.

ACCOUNTANT needs 5, 6, 7 room house or apartment; A1 references; care of property. DE. 4343.

ADULT wants 1-2-bedroom apartment, flat or bungalow; unfurnished; south, southwest. LO. 8142.

A NAVY MAN AND WIFE need 3-room efficiency, furnished or unfurnished. Mr. Johnson, PA. 0174 after 5 p. m.

APARTMENT—Or house; 5 or 6 rooms; unfurnished; west or southwest, by couple just transferred permanently into city; can furnish financial and character references. FR. 6700, 9 to 5.

APARTMENT OR FLAT—Furnished or unfurnished; 4 or 5 rooms; Clayton or U. City; reliable couple; no children; permanent; best reference. DE. 2443.

APARTMENT—Army wife, permanent; private, small, reasonable; central or west, no children or pets. FO. 4100, Room 426.

APARTMENT—Or house; 2-3 bedrooms, unfurnished; to about $100; permanent. G. T. Henderson, EV. 0220; evenings FR. 3560, room 205.

APARTMENT, FLAT—5 to 6 rooms; modern; no children; 3 adults. Box D-127, Post-Dispatch.

APARTMENT OR FLAT—Unfurnished, 1 or 2 bedrooms, west end or Clayton; 1 adult. PA. 1344.

APARTMENT Wtd.—Unfurnished, efficiency; daughter 16 months, husband overseas; urgent. GO. 1919.

APARTMENT, flat, 4-5 rooms, unfurnished; 3 adults. FO. 7181 Sunday, weekdays after 6 p. m.

APARTMENTS Wtd.—Rooms, flats, etc.; furnished or unfurnished; war workers. U. S. Cartridge, EV. 3011, sta 349.

APARTMENT—Unfurnished; adults; 5-6 rooms, U. City or west; best of references. FR. 3610 or DE. 1696.

APARTMENT — 5 rooms, 3 refined adult, native St. Louisans; quiet; no pets; permanent. HU. 4151.

APARTMENT — Small efficiency, furnished or unfurnished; 6000 west; minister and wife. JE. 8423.

APARTMENT Wtd.—Small, furnished or unfurnished, west; 1 adult; references. HI. 2005.

APARTMENTS — And houses, unfurnished; Chevrolet and General Motors executives. CO. 6000, Station 141.

APARTMENT Wtd.—Flat; 3-4 rooms; couple; references. Box D-272, P.-D.

APARTMENT—Or flat; 3-4 rooms; newlyweds; army discharged. HI. 1807.

APARTMENT—Or flat; 6 rooms, south, 3 adults. PR. 4738.

APARTMENT or house—Woman and 8-year-old child; west. ST. 5282.

ARMY doctor returning home must have 5 or 6 rooms, unfurnished house, flat or apartment, immediately. CO. 3350.

BEDROOM and sitting room, west, private home; business woman; references. Box D-48, Post-Dispatch.

BELL TELEPHONE man and wife desire apartment or house, furnished or unfurnished, 4 or 5 rooms; West or South; references. CH. 9800, Station 2206, or ST. 2226.

BUILDING Wtd.—Suitable for truck terminal, railroad spur desirable; state [illegible]mation. Box K-68, Post-Dis.

BUSINESS EXECUTIVE needs 5, 6 or 7 rooms, unfurnished house or apartment; by April 1; county; up to $90; permanent; references. WY. 0975.

BUSINESS executive wants 5 or 6 room flat or bungalow, rent or lease; adults; permanent. FL. 0047.

BUILDING or residence for men's club, on transportation line. CO. 2820, or Box K-159, Post-Dispatch.

BUNGALOW, FLAT—4-5 rooms, south, southwest. HU. 0887.

CASH 6 months in advance for rental or leasing of 3-bedroom house, county; near grade school; references. MU. 4357

EDUCATED Southern couple, 3, 4, 5 room furnished, unfurnished apartment; college graduates; permanent; university area. Sidney 1882.

EFFICIENCY Wtd.—1 or 2 room; west or county; no pets. WEb. 2962J.

EMPLOYED veteran and wife, Government worker, desire 4-room unfurnished apartment, west side. CE. 3200, Station 460, week days, 8:30 to 5:00.

EXCHANGE modern 3½-room unfurnished apartment, South Shore, Chicago, for apartment here. Daley. MA. 4056.

FLAT, apartment, house; 4-5-6 rooms, unfurnished; by April 10; Gardenville or Buder School district preferred; 2 children, girls; oil executive; permanent; references. FL. 4201.

FLAT—4 or 5 rooms; middle aged couple. PL. 1982.

FLAT, bungalow or apartment; 5 rooms; adults; north. MU. 8486.

FURNISHED ROOMS—2 or 3, with kitchen or kitchen privileges, for soldier and wife, near Chevrolet Shell Plant, on bus line, northwest section, starting March 12. Phone EV. 2148. Pvt. George Carter.

FURNISHED HOUSE or flat; 6-7 rooms; Clayton, West or University City; 1-yr.-old child. PA. 7502.

FURNISHED APARTMENT — 3-room, can give reference. Call CA. 7171.

GOODYEAR executive, child 8, wants 5 or 6-room unfurnished bungalow, apartment, immediately; near grade school; gas heat; owner's care. Call Mrs. Winter. FR. 6795 or GR. 0781.

HOUSE — 5-6 rooms, furnished; 4 adults; would like immediate occupation; near Kingshighway if possible. RO. 7206.

HOUSE Wtd.—5-7 rooms; by Chevrolet shell foreman; will pay to $90; northwest, near transportation. Box D-163, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSE—Rent or lease; 5 or 6 rooms; reliable couple, no children, no dogs; care of property assured; prefer suburban location, west or south. WEb.6101W

HOUSE Wtd.—Or flat; 5, 6 unfurnished; permanent, responsible tenant. Frank Hann, care of Ward Baking Co., 4510 Parkview. JE. 8755.

HOUSE, apartment or flat; 5 or 6 rooms; west, north, south; by professional man; permanently located. NE. 4487 between 8:30 and 4:30.

HOUSE—4, 5 or 6 room; suburban; May or June; moderate rent. CH. 7171. Mr. Chapin.

HOUSE Wtd.—5-6 rooms, permanent resident, 3 adults; references. Call Len Martin, MU. 5200 between 8-5 p. m.

HOUSE, flat, 5-6 rooms, unfurnished, northwest; reliable; reference. EV.2910.

HOUSE—City or county; 5 to 7 rooms; permanent. RE. 7378.

HOUSE, flat, apartment — 6-7 rooms; best references. FO. 9717.

HOUSE—6 or 7 room; county preferred; up to $100. HI. 0073.

IF YOU have a house or home and would like it to serve a good purpose and taken care of as well, be it furnished or not, write or call Rusty Marion, KMOX, 6:30 to 9:30 a. m., or 9 to 11 p. m. Deposit. References furnished.

IMMEDIATE possession of 7 or 8 rooms, vacant; prefer suburbs, up to $75. Box K-57, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM and bath or small apartment, vicinity Euclid and Maryland; will furnish reference if necessary. RO. 8770.

RESIDENCE—3 bedrooms for 3 adults, preferably University City or Clayton; references. Mr. Daley. EV 2250, evenings FO. 3300.

ROOMING HOUSE Wtd.—To rent or lease; will buy furniture. Byerly. NE. 0569.

SERVICE MAN'S WIFE wants 4 or 5 room bungalow or cottage; 2 adults, 2 bird dogs. FL. 4631.

SMALL efficiency desperately needed; furnished; employed married lady. CH. 3641, Evening, CH. 7000.

SOUTH, 3 or 4 modern; unfurnished; mother, son age 7. LO. 3320.

TO LEASE 6-room house or 5 rooms and sunroom in Webster or vicinity; 28 years with present company; 15 years in this vicinity. RE. 4055.

VETERAN and wife, no children or pets, want unfurnished bedroom apartment with stove and refrigerator; references; permanent. GRand 7996.

WANTED—Flat or apartment, 4 or 5 rooms, heat furnished; adults; no pets; can furnish good reference. MU. 9441.

WANTED—To rent, 4 or 5 room house or flat, bath and furnace; adults, no children; north or northwest. GO.8645.

WANTED—4 rooms, north; adults; no pets; reference. FR. 0465.

WASHINGTON University professor and wife want 5 to 7 room apartment, $60 to $100; unfurnished. Box D-145, Post-Dispatch.

WAR MOTHER—Sick, needs 4 or 5 rooms, by March 21; flat or bungalow, Baden preferred. MU. 7718.

$1000 CASH rent in advance, for 5 or 6 room modern home or first-floor apartment, unfurnished; family of 3; will trade 4-room air-conditioned Clayton apartment if wanted. PA. 8711.

4-5-ROOM lower flat or bungalow; references. GR. 8061.

2 ROOMS, bath, furnished; $40-$45; desirable young couple; college graduates; no pets or children; references. ST. 5846 before 5 p. m.

2 OR 3 ROOM furnished apartment for 2 respectable employed girls; prefer private bath. Box K-161, Post-Dispatch.

2, 3 OR 4 ROOM furnished apartment, for mother, daughter, granddaughter age 10. SI. 2544.

5-6, UNFURNISHED—Northwest preferred; permanent; references. CO. 6167

5-ROOM apartment or house, 3 in family, references. CA. 1228.

4, 5, OR 6 ROOMS—South; 3 adults. LA. 4733.

4-ROOM APARTMENT Wtd.—Bell telephone employe. Box K-109, P.-D.

RESORTS FOR RENT

CLUBHOUSE Wtd.—Rent or lease. PR. 7509.

REAL ESTATE SALES

DEEDS OF TRUST FOR SALE

CHOICE first deed trust: $500, $1000, $1750, $3000, $4000, $5000, upward $30,000; 5 pct. and 6 pct. Loan agents for 41 years. DITTMEIER, 706 Chestnut, CH. 9116.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

MONEY TO LOAN—On first deeds of trust. When in need of money to finance your home, flat or apartment, see us for our liberal interest rates and terms. HARTWIG - DISCHINGER, Realtors, 2802 N. Grand, FR. 2943.

MONEY—"SEE US"—MONEY—Quick Service—Low Rates. Come in, let's talk it over, or phone and we will see you. CHRISTIAN BRINKOP REAL EST. CO., 3621 S. Grand, LA. 3040.

WE WILL finance your property at lowest current rates; long or short term loans; immediate service with personal attention. KORTE, Realtor, 717½ Chestnut. MAin 4258.

WE HAVE THE LOAN TO FIT YOUR NEED. Straight loans; monthly payment loans; FHA loans. EDWARD L. BAKEWELL, 118 N. 7th st. CH.5555

FOR a real estate loan on your bungalow, flat, residence, cottage or apartment, call us for quick service. GRACE, REALTORS. PR. 7047.

FIRST MORTGAGE loans; monthly payments; no commission. See or call WASHINGTON FEDERAL S. & L. ASS'N 12 N. 8th st. (1). CH. 8342.

MONEY TO LOAN on improved real estate; interest rates 4 per cent and up. Prompt answer. JULIUS HALLER R. CO., 705 Chestnut.

3½% INTEREST, no commission; must be A1 security; from 3 to 5 years; from $1000 to $25,000; immediate answer. PA. 0632.

SEE A. C. SCHRIEBER, Realtor, for personalized service. Room 402, 1709 Locust. GA. 4748-3594.

H. W. STUCKENBERG CO., REALTORS —Money to loan on real estate at reasonable rates of interest. 3625 S. Grand. ST. 2270.

FOR LOANS ON REAL ESTATE, SEE A.M.&F.J.CORNWELL, Inc. MA.2258.

MONEY TO LOAN—Low rate. See Sackmann, 3627 S. Grand. SI. 2550

MONEY TO LOAN—Low rates. B. H. STOLTMAN R. E. CO. NE. 1091.

REAL ESTATE LOANS, INSURANCE. SCHUEPFER, 6644 GRAVOIS.

LOW rate—Will pay you to see us first. GEO. J. WANSTRATH R. CO. CE.2940

FHA LOANS—20 years, minimum cost, prompt service. PA. 0632.

MONEY WANTED

ONE of the largest surplus and salvage dealers in vicinity needs additional capital for purchases; will guarantee 10% on investment; stand any investigation; no partners wanted. Box D-68, P.-D.

$1700 FIRST DEED—5%; owner occupied; modern frame bungalow in Ferguson; new papers; new title; made street. CH. 8631.

MONEY Wtd.—$1500 on single, $2500 on double, $1750 on 2 buildings. Bach, HI. 8287.

4 PCT. ON YOUR IDLE MONEY—RELIABLE SAVINGS & LOAN ASS'N.

REAL ESTATE CARDS

RENT COLLECTIONS - MANAGEMENT. 39 years efficient, pleasant, reliable service. Fine maintenance and repair service; economical; prompt remittance, low charges. Come in, let's talk it over. DOERFLINGER, Call GR. 2400.

SEE A. C. SCHRIEBER, Realtor, for personalized service. Room 402, 1709 Locust. GA. 4748-3594.

OWNERS OR BUYERS CALL! H. A. O'Rourke, 5471 Gravois. HU. 4310.

LOANS—RENTS—SALES. O'REILLY, 706 Chestnut. MA. 2457.

GRAND REALTY CO., 3651 S. Grand. Sidney 1455.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL ESTATE—Clayton rd.; 14 rooms, 3½ baths; caretaker's quarters; brick; horse and cow barns; poultry houses; 3 guest garages; orchard; tennis and badminton courts; 6 acres beautifully landscaped; with lake privileges; price $65,000. DE. 1522.

CHRISTOPHER DR.—Just off Telegraph rd.; modern residence; keeper's cottage; garage; 1000 fruit trees; price $35,000. EDWARD L. BAKEWELL, Realtor, CA. 5555.

CLAYTON TER., xx—Stone ranch house, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's quarters, rathskeller, good condition; over 2 acres. Margaret Caradine Wright, Realtor, 8015 Forsythe. DE. 2771.

PAGE, 6810—Store, 6 rooms above. Tlapek, 1818 North and South rd.

ST. RITA, 46—5-room new bungalow, tile kitchen and bath; insulated; quick possession. Card necessary. Laclede Bond & Mortgage Co., PA. 3300.

CLAYTON—Geyer and Warson rds.; 2, 3 and 5-acre tracts. DE. 1522.

6 ROOMS—2½ tile baths, rathskeller, porches. DE. 0440. BAYER-RICKHOFF, Realtors.

YEAR-OLD 5-room frame; $250 down. Box T-306, Post-Dispatch.

6 ROOMS—Bath; 60x150; bus; brick garage. RE. 0400.

AFFTON

AFFTON PL., 9831—5-room ultra-modern ranch house, additional room upstairs, fireplace; lot 89x121. A. J. Meyer & Co., Realtors, PR. 5322.

BRENTWOOD

NONRESIDENT owner sacrifice bungalow, 4 large rooms, new roof, new furnace; 375 feet Manchester rd. frontage; wonderful future; $5000. A. E. SCHLUETER R. E. CO., HI. 1550.

CARSONVILLE

THELMA, 3125—5 rooms; matt brick; furnace; bath; hardwood floors; 2 blocks to Natural Bridge and Belnor school. KEENEY-TOELLE, Realtors, 5506 Natural Bridge. MU. 7370.

CLAYTON

PREPARE NOW for postwar home building plans. Consider Clayton Gardens. Reserve a lot now in Clayton Gardens, the complete subdivision for medium priced homes—dedicated to better living for average families; prepare now for future home ownership. SHAW & FRANCIS, INC., 8011 Forsythe, Clayton; CA. 1922.

CROMWELL, 7543 — 6-family, 5 years old, strictly modern; rents $5430; $38,500. DE. 1522.

YORK DR., 7558-60—4-family investment; 6 rooms each apartment; tile baths, hardwood floors, 4 stoves and iceboxes; very good condition; excellent income. DOLAN CO., 6401 Manchester, Realtors, HI. 2610. See Dolan's Photo Listings Today.

EAST SIDE

STATE ST., 1840-42—Granite City, Ill.; 2-story brick building with recreation hall first floor; 10 rooms, 2 baths, 2nd floor; stoker; big income.

FERGUSON

VACANT—Immediate possession; 3 Barboa dr.; $300 cash; $3250; 3-room shingle, bath, furnace, chicken houses; lot 100x165. FO. 6166.

HARVEY, 46 N.—6-room brick; residence in perfect condition; tile kitchen and bath. H. VERNON BALL, INC., 334 Wesley. YO. 0264.

KINGS COURT, 11—New bungalow, tile bath and kitchen; lot 163x53. PA.9296

GLENDALE

FOR SUBURBAN PROPERTY CALL GLENDALE REALTY MORTGAGE CO.

JENNINGS

DAWSON PL., 7045 — 5-room brick bungalow, modern and only 3 years old, all improvements in including curbing and new street which is being worked on now and paid for by owner; 1½ block from Natural Bridge bus line, priced for quick sale. WILLIAM H. FINKE, Realtors, 6707 W. Florissant, MU. 5000.

BEAUTIFUL bungalow; 5 large rooms, sunporch, stoker, insulated, storm sash; 2½ years old; owner. EV. 2793.

KIRKWOOD

RESIDENCE—Space plus convenience; large home with bedrooms and bath on 2d and 3d floors; spacious living quarters; hardwood floors; stoker; convenient to everything. CHOMEAU & GIBBONS Realtors, TE. 3-2034.

JEWELL, 118 W.—Beautiful; almost new; 6 rooms, 1½ baths; get card. YECKEL-EARICKSON, PR. 0175.

6-ROOM frame home; stoker; near street car and school; $7950. IRA E. BERRY, Realtor. TE. 3-2034.

FOR ANY TYPE OF PROPERTY—THE TRUST CO. OF KIRKWOOD.

LADUE

LAY RD. AT CLAYTON—Privately built brick colonial; 2 bedrooms, 2 baths on first floor; large bedroom with fireplace, bath on second floor; stoker; best bargain in Ladue today ROBERT B. RODGERS, Inc. PA. 1700.

LAY ROAD, 911—(New listing); white frame; 4 bedrooms; over an acre; near schools and transportation. LAURA McCARTHY, Realtor, CA. 5776.

LEMAY

ARLEE, 124 E.—4-room cottage; vacant; hot-water heat. CH. 1969.

DALLAS, 756—4 room and sunroom shingled frame, hot-air heat; chicken house; fruit trees; lot 90x145.

FOR Lemay property, see A. Schleappe, 800 Karlsruhe pl. PL. 1008.

MAPLEWOOD

ALICIA, 7630—Lots of extras. This lovely 5-room brick bungalow is insulated, weatherstripped, has venetian blinds, awnings for front porch; hot-air heat; hardwood floors; basement garage; dandy lot, 40x140 ft. DOLAN CO., 6401 Manchester, Realtors. HI. 2610. See Dolan's Photo Listings Today.

MARION CT., 7606—6-room brick Colonial for $6500; large living room with fireplace, 3 nice bedrooms and bath on 2d floor. Phone to see. D. R. B., REALTORS, ST. 1314.

4 ROOMS AND SUNROOM — Hot-air heat, excellent location for stores, schools, churches and transportation; 1 block to shopping district; $4750. D. R. B., REALTORS. ST. 1314.

5-ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW — Large living room, fireplace, 2 porches; hot-water heat, stoker, insulated; slate roof; large lot nicely landscaped; street car 1 block. Admission by appointment. D. R. B., REALTORS, ST. 1314.

BUNGALOW—5 rooms, hardwood floors; large lot; $7250. Box K-381, P.-D.

NORMANDY

BELLERIVE ACRES, 32 — Beautiful, modern brick, 7, 2 sunrooms. JE. 9003

CHORMAN, 7709—2 lots; 2 buildings; fruit; $2800. CAbany 3656.

7-ROOM modern brick home; $8350. WA. 3323-W.

VACANT—Move in 7442 Leadale, five rooms, attached garage. CO. 5700.

OVERLAND

SIMS, 2627—5 rooms; tile bath and kitchen; hardwood floors; rathskeller; 2-car garage; 1 block to school and transportation. See Sunday, 2-5. UNIQUE REAL ESTATE CO., CO. 5700.

6-ROOM HOUSE—Completely furnished, including 2 bedrooms and nursery, all modern furniture, new electric refrigerator, gas stove, brand-new broadloom rugs, storm sash, near airport, $8150; at least $2500 cash. ST. 6905.

4-ROOM modern frame; hardwood floors, rathskeller, garage attached; 9453 Kathlyn dr., 3800 north; immediate possession.

LARGE LOT—4 rooms, $2750. CO. 5700.

PINE LAWN

MANOLA, 3814—Modern bungalow, 5 rooms 1st fl., 2 rooms 2d; stoker, garage. Owner occupied. JEROME R. E. CO., CE. 0330 or PA. 0632.

RICHMOND HEIGHTS

6-ROOM BRICK, oil heat, fireplace, tile roof, 3 porches, street car and bus ½ block, schools close; excellent location. Card of admission. D. R. B., Realtors. ST. 1314.

YALE, 1030—Vacant, 3-bedroom house; living room 14x30; fireplace; new decorations; stoker; 2-car garage; churches, schools, fine transportation; $7950.

ROCK HILL VILLAGE

BUNGALOW—5 rooms, bath, breakfast nook, hot-air stoker heat; large lot. Call owner. WE. 1956-W.

ST. JOHN'S STATION

MODERN 4-room brick bungalow. WA. 2813-M.

ST. CHARLES RD., 8632—Lovely 6-room brick house; hardwood floors, tile kitchen and bath; stoker; screened porch; double garage.

UNIVERSITY CITY

AMHERST, 71xx—5 rooms and sunroom; 2-family. DE. 1522; DE. 0764.

ETZEL, 6839—6-room, modern; conveniently located; $5500. SANDERS CO., Realtors, CE. 8442.

ETZEL, 6833—5-room brick bungalow; modern; 2-car garage. CA. 2335.

GANNON, 8024—8 rooms, practically new; gas heat. FR. 9814.

KINGSLAND, 8xx — 3-family; price $14,500. Maude S. Barkhouse, Realtor, FO. 4420.

WESTMORELAND, 7308—Vacant; 4 bedrooms; 2½ baths. CA. 7433.

POSSESSION — SACRIFICE — TERMS —550 Stratford, 8 rooms, 2 baths, breakfast room; automatic heat, 2 garages; A1 condition; must be sold; see today. HENRY H. HAFFNER R. CO., CA. 2996.

VINITA PARK

BUNGALOW—Gas heat; insulated; storm sash; brick garage; owner. WIn. 0445.

WELL-BUILT 2-bedroom brick home; modern throughout. Forsythe Realty Inv. DE. 2400.

WEBSTER GROVES

AYRES, 1021—Something special! 3 rooms on 1st fl., 3 on 2d; 1½ baths; hardwood floors; storm sash; awnings; air-conditioned gas heat; a home you should look into. DOLAN CO., 6401 Manchester, Realtors. HI. 2610. See Dolan's Photo Listings Today.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

WEBSTER GROVES

ELDRIDGE, 215—Five rooms, large screened porch. CO. 5700.

ELM, 3xx S.—2-story frame; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; oil heat. Forsythe Realty Inv. Co., DE. 2400.

S. LACLEDE STATION—5-room brick; tile bath and kitchen. RE. 0400.

OAK, 503—Is one of the few vacant homes in Webster Groves which means you can get immediate possession. It has 5 rooms and sunroom, hot air heat, large well planted lot with space for victory garden. It is convenient to schools and transportation; price $7500. WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO., Realtors. REp. 2400.

SHERWOOD DR., 429—Beautiful Spanish-type residence; conventional 1st floor, with breakfast room and studio living room; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths up; automatic hot-water heat with servants' quarters; perfectly landscaped grounds. At fraction of original cost. DOLAN CO., 6401 Manchester, Realtors. HI. 2610. See Dolan's Photo Listings Today.

SHERWOOD DR., 7xx—2-story stucco; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and lavatory, maid's room and bath; beautiful lot; excellentt condition. Forsythe Realty Inv. Co., DE. 2400.

VALLEY ROAD, 116 — 2 baths, 6 rooms, 2 sunrooms; most central location, near Bristol School and high school; hot-water heat, oil; lovely lot, trees and shrubs; garage; price $12,000. Inspection by card only. Phone RE. 0308 (Sunday, RE. 1581). TREMBLEY-WILSON, Webster Groves.

7 ROOMS, 2 baths on first floor; ideal for large family or needing separate apartments for "in-laws"; steam heat; basement garage; near car line, schools, shopping center. HENLEY CO., Realtors, TE. 3-0800.

FOR sales and rentals, see FIRST NATIONAL REALTY Realtors, RE. 3881.

CALL WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO. to buy suburban property.

6 ROOMS—One floor; owner occupied; 50-70x150. RE. 0400.

TREMBLEY WILSON R.E.& LOAN CO. Phone RE.0308 for Webster map, list.

WELLSTON

RIDGE, 6216-18—Two cottages, 4-3 rooms each; $250 cash, $4250; inside toilets; income $600 year. FO. 6166.

VACANT—Immediate possession; 1269 Ryan terrace; $300 cash, $3500; 3-room shingle, bath, furnace. FO. 6166

BUNGALOWS FOR SALE

NORTH

POPE, 4547—5-room frame, shingled, stoker heat; $3700. GR. 5547.

SELLS AVE., 1252—One-story; 5-room and sunroom; tiled-wall bath; tiled kitchen; studio living room; gas heat; admission by card only. Sundays and evenings call DE. 3778. MERCANTILE COMMERCE BANK AND TRUST CO.

VACANT—Immediate possession; 3213 N. 19th; $200 cash; $1950; 3-room shingle and toilet. FO. 6166.

NORTHWEST

KINGSHIGHWAY, 3952 N.—Attractive bungalow, 5 large rooms, sunroom, 2-car garage; corner lot; may trade for flat. P. D. HUFFORD, HI. 1556.

MAFFITT, 4632—Vacant, 3 rooms, bath, furnace; hardwood floors; 1 extra basement room; $500 cash, balance like rent. PA. 1375, evenings.

PASADENA PARK—Attractive 6-room brick and stone bungalow; perfect condition; beautiful lot. MAUDE S. BARKHOUSE, Realtor, FO. 4420.

ST. LOUIS, 5238—Cozy 4-room brick with extra kitchen and bedroom in granitoid basement; furnace; bath; garage; fine condition. EDW. L. KUHS, Realtors, JE. 3500.

OPEN 2-5 daily; immediate possession; 1723 Marcus; 7 rooms, 2 glassed-in porches, bath, furnace; reconditioned; $750 down. PA. 1375 evenings.

BLESSED SACRAMENT parish, 6 rooms, modern; 3 bedrooms; insulated. Box K-142, Post-Dispatch.

SOUTH

ALABAMA, 6130—5 rooms, bath, furnace; very appealing modernized bungalow; lot 100x125. Open Sunday. FEDERER, Realtor. PR. 1519.

CARLSBAD, 6218 — Modern 5-room bungalow. For card call PL. 1008.

FIELD, 7001 (3800 Loughborough)—4-room frame, bath, furnace, garage. YECKEL-EARICKSON, PR. 0175.

VISTA, 4467—3-room brick; good income; $2250. Colvin, GR. 5547.

CALL PHELIM O'TOOLE for list of cottages, bungalows and flats. 4553 Gravois. (Open Sun. eves.) HU. 2255.

WILL give immediate possession; 3319 Gustine; 4-room bungalow; big corner lot; make your offer. C. Beller, 4341 Chippewa. GR. 8812.

FOR RESULTS list with us. WM. BRINKOP, REALTORS, FL. 3366.

GOOD PRICE and cash for your bungalow. Call me today. WM. BRINKOP, Realtor, FL. 3366.

LIVE downstairs, rent upstairs; Milentz-Macklind district; 8-room brick, sunporch, 2 baths, hot-water heat, 2-car garage, storm windows; 1 block from Our Lady of Sorrows Church; transportation ½ block; arranged for 2 families. A. H. WEBER, GR. 7322.

VACANT 5-room modern house; gas heat, hardwood floors, tile bath. 6221 Minnesota, owner. RE. 3677.

SOUTHWEST

DISCHARGED VETERANS—Build now, 5 and 6 room brick bungalows; nothing down; approximately $48 to $54 per month will build brick bungalow on Mackenzie rd. under new G. I. bill. Have improved lots, plans and prices available. See Berkley Construction Co., DE. 4050. Sun. and nights WY. 0293.

ATTRACTIVE postwar home sites at prewar prices of $36 per front foot including improvements of streets and sewers. One of the finest locations in southwest St. Louis. E. L. KIME, 5401 Sutherland. HU. 0910. FL. 9160.

GRESHAM, 5538—5 rooms, modern, stoker; 2-car garage; corner lot; price reasonable. C. J. Furrer, LA. 4426.

HOFFMAN, 6533—4-room brick, only $6250; possession. ST. 2222.

RHODES, 7133—5-room brick bungalow; 1½ years old; tile bath; ranch type; garage attached; beautiful lot; act now; card necessary. WALTER E. LIVENGOOD, 4209 S. Kingshighway, LO. 2026, LO. 3802.

THOLOZAN, 6969—7-room 2-floor brick with stoker, hardwood floors down; 26' living room, ample closet space; lot 55x150; 2-car garage. A. J. Meyer & Co., Realtors, PR. 5322.

RANCH HOME — City; 5 rooms, tile kitchen and bath; call today. FREEMAN & CO. HU. 0500.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

FOR QUICK RESULTS list with us. MULLIN WALTERS REALTY CO., Inc.

FREE LIST—30 homes; $190 cash. BENNETT, 4608 Gravois. HU. 9090.

NORTH

BACON, 2410—$250 cash, $3450; 8 rooms, 2 baths. HU. 9090.

BESSIE, 4448—7 rooms; only $3000 buys; card needed. Haake, FO. 2284.

CHAMBERS, 922—A 6-room brick residence; new furnace; only $2500; terms; owner occupied. Glick R. E. Co., Realtors., 801 Chestnut. MA. 4182.

COTE BRILLIANTE, 3709—$290 cash, $3490; 6 rooms, 2 baths, HU. 9090.

ELLIOTT, 2424—$190 cash, $2990; 6-room brick, 2 baths. HU. 9090.

KNAPP, 1613 (2000 west)—3 vacant; dandy brick; 9 rooms; $190 cash; $3250. HU. 9090.

LEFFINGWELL, 1714 N.—$190 cash; $2690; 6-room brick; 2 baths. HU. 9090.

MADISON, 2624—$150 cash; $2690; 6-room brick. HU. 9090.

ST. LOUIS, 4261—$290 cash, $3990; 6-room brick; baths. HU. 9090.

TWENTY-THIRD, 3606 — $150 cash; $2990; 6-room brick. HU. 9090.

TAYLOR, 2808 N.—6 rooms, stoker; card needed. HAAKE, FO. 2284.

NORTHWEST

COTE BRILLIANTE, 5332—Nine-room brick; vacant; reconditioned; open. STANLEY EPSTEIN, CE. 4801.

NORTHLAND, 49xx—4 bedrooms, large living room, dining room, tile kitchen; oil heat; 2-car garage. Box K-379, Post-Dispatch.

UNION, 2601 N. — 7 rooms, brick, bath, stoker, stairs and floor hardwood, garage; 35x156. A. H. Weber, GR. 7322.

SOUTH

ALLEN, 3005—8 rooms, excellent condition; tilex kitchen and bath; $7950. GRACE, REALTORS, PR. 7047.

BOTANICAL, 4204—Beautiful 7-room residence; high-class construction; redecorated and modernized; vacant and ready to move in. Open and heated. PETER KINTZELE, Realtor. GR.9594

DOVER, 216—Beautiful 6-room home. PETER KINTZELE, Realtor. GR.9594

HURCK, 338—14 rooms, brick residence; ideal for rooming house. PL. 1008.

MILTON, 2926—9 rooms; bargain. GRACE REALTORS, PR. 7047.

RUSSELL, 3125 — Well-built home; good condition; low price. LA. 2165.

WISCONSIN, 33xx — 9-room brick, baths; 25x125; convenient location. A. H. Weber, GR. 7322.

SOUTHWEST

ARSENAL, 7248—6-room frame, bath, hot-air heat, stoker; garage; storm windows; large attic. A. H. WEBER, GR. 7322.

WEST

CATES, 5023—12 rooms, 3 baths, stoker. CO. 5700.

CHAMBERLAIN, 5759—A snap; $2000 for equity 16-room brick residence; 3 baths; 80-ft. corner lot; zoned for multiple buildings; can be made into 6-family; new $5500 deed of trust, 5 years, 4½%. DE. 1522, DE. 0764.

ETZEL, 6133—10 rooms, home of Dr. Norman Windsor, deceased. CA. 2335.

LINDELL, 4532—Large residence; excellent for institution; 13 rooms, 4 baths; lot 100x213; large garage in rear with rooms above. EDWARD L. BAKEWELL, Realtor, CA. 5555.

RESIDENCES—WEST

LINDELL, 5565 — Attractive Colonial; excellent condition; opposite Forest Park; thoroughly modern; usual 1st floor and lavatory; 2d floor, 4 master bedrooms, 2 dressing rooms, 3 modern baths, 2 sleeping porches 3d, servants' quarters with bath. EDWARD L. BAKEWELL, Realtor, CA. 5555.

McPHERSON, 4061-4063—Rooming house, furnished; 17 rooms; stoker; $375 per month income, plus living quarters; price $8500. Colvin, GR. 5547.

MAPLE, 5463 — 14 rooms, 3 baths, stoker; hot-water; vacant. DE. 0373.

VERNON, 50xx — 10 rooms; modern; hot-water heat; hardwood floors. Groebl-Senniger, Realtor, FOrest 3133.

VESTA GREER, 5026 Washington, RO. 3054, offers 5043 Washington. Look outside, then see me.

WESTMINSTER, 4410—(New listing). Large, attractive living room, dining room with bay window; 4 bedrooms, sitting room, 2 baths 2nd floor; nice yard; immediate occupancy; stoker heat. MARY POTTER LOVE, Realtor, PA. 8150.

BUY from owner; 6052 Clemens; well-built 5-room brick; automatic oil heat; rathskeller; 2-car garage. Call 3-7 p. m. DE. 1170.

FLATS, APTS. FOR SALE

NORTH

FARLIN, 4440 — 5-6 brick; baths; $6500; card necessary. HILMER-DUTTON, Realtors. JE. 7460.

HOGAN, 1600—12-family; small units; rent $1668. MERCANTILE COMMERCE BANK AND TRUST CO.

JEFFERSON, 1719 N.—Now vacant; 3-family; completely reconditioned; rents $50. L. V. CARTAN & CO., Realtors, 722 Chestnut.

JEFFERSON, 2417-23 N.—2 flats of 4-family units; 4 rooms each; rent $1152. MERCANTILE COMMERCE BANK AND TRUST COMPANY.

MADISON, 2726—3-3 brick single; income $336; $2450. JE. 9003.

PRAIRIE, 2718 N.—3-4 brick; baths, hardwood floors, furnaces; only $5300; a real buy. HILMER-DUTTON, Realtors. JE. 7460.

ST. LOUIS, 4227—Brick single flat; 5 and 6 rooms. EDWARD L. BAKEWELL, Realtor, CH. 5555.

NORTHWEST

MAFFITT, 5745—3 and 3 room flat; frame; separate baths, hardwood floors first floor; ½ block from bus; 2 blocks from public and parochial schools; price $2450. SHOSS, 308 N. 6th st., CE. 1242.

OPEN 2-5 DAILY—Possession; 1517-19 Marcus; 4-family 3 and 4 rooms, baths, furnaces; $1000 down, balance like rent. PA. 1375 evenings.

VACANT—MOVE IN TODAY. 4637 Kennerly; 3 up and 3 down; toilet, bath; $3250; small down payment, balance like rent. HI. 4194.

SOUTH

BOWEN—In Holly Hills district; just off Grand bus; dandy 4 and 4 single with sunrooms. WM. BRINKOP, Realtor, FL. 3366.

EWING, 1417 S.—3-4 rooms, bath, 1 vacant. $4250. FL. 2530.

FLAD, 4276—5-6 room single; rent $70; immediate possession. GRACE, Realtor, PR. 7047.

GRAVOIS, 3211—Modern 4-4 single; A1 shape; bargain. Card of admission. RENGEL, 3539 S. Grand. LA. 9543.

POTOMAC, 3143—Single 4-4; Vitrolite kitchen and bath; furnace; 2-car garage; 50-ft. lot. J. BODNER, 3724 Hydraulic. LA. 6648.

ST. VINCENT—4-4 single, baths; offer wanted. RENGEL, Realtor. LA. 9543.

SHENANDOAH, 3324-26—Good income flat and stores. YATES, LO. 5577.

VIRGINIA, 4418—Clean 3-3 single, with baths; stove heat; 2-car garage; admission by card. A. J. MEYER & CO., Realtors. PRospect 5322.

SEE Mehler today for quick sale or trade. 3216 S. Grand. LA. 4000.

SOUTHWEST

CASH—And good price for your flat. Call me today. WM. BRINKOP, Realtor, FL. 3366.

WE pay best cash prices for property. PIPER REALTY CO., LO. 8333.

WEST

CLEMENS, 5875—6-family; 5 rooms, tile wall bath, 6-car brick garage; a fine building; A1 rental location. W. H. LERCH, Realtor. ST. 6400.

FOREST PARK, 4384—6-family 4 room, porches, stoker; rents $260; perfect condition; open. JAMES P. MANNION, GA. 4248.

PAGE, 6309—Single flat, 50-ft. lot. Lean Tlapek, 1818 North and South rd.

PERSHING, 7316—4-family apartment; 6 rooms and 2 baths in each; woodburning fireplace in living room; very attractive. EDWARD L. BAKEWELL, Realtor, CA. 5555.

SARAH, 918 S.—3-3 brick single, bargain. BACH, HI. 8287.

WATERMAN, 5667 — 3-family apartment. GLIK-WATELL, RO. 0611.

WELLS, 5136—5-6 brick; rents $55; garages; card. ADAMSON, ST. 5175.

LOTS FOR SALE—VACANT

WOODARD DR., Kirkwood—Nice building lot, good location. WEbster 2538M.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

NORTHWEST

SEMPLE AND ST. LOUIS (southwest corner)—4 stores, 6 apartments, 100% rents; rents $3408 year; bondholders' close-out. HAHN-LIPPELMANN, Realtors, 4131 S. Grand. LO. 7670.

INDUSTRIAL PROP. FOR SALE

APPROXIMATELY 5 acres on Terminal Railroad, improved with two 4-family flats and 3 single flats from 5316 to 5362 Shreve av. Buy now for postwar planning. Income from flats will show a very fine return. Jerome R. E., CE. 0330 or PA. 0632.

FOR SALE—127x492, on switch, Duncan and Sarah. Call C. W. Schuler, NE. 4965, between 12-2 p. m., 5-7 p. m.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

ARSENAL, 2001—8-room flat and store priced to sell. GR. 5547.

REAL ESTATE—FOR COLORED

BAYARD, 790—6-room modern brick, hardwood floors; price $4500; terms. Edw. Dorson, 7711 Olive rd. CA.0281

ALWAYS consult C. M. Moore, 4179 Enright, NE. 6874, for buying and selling colored homes. Bargains. (*)

COTE BRILLIANTE, 4317 — 3-3 flat; 4408 Cote Brilliante, 4-4 flat; 4568 Aldine, 3-family flat; 4442 North Market, 4-room cottage. Christopher, ST. 5625. (*)

EUCLID, 1252—Beautiful flat; 5 and 6 large rooms; bath, furnace; choice location; $1500 cash, balance like rent. DITTMEIER, 706 Chestnut. CH. 9116.

FOUNTAIN, 4969—Just east of Kingshighway; beautiful new 3-family apt.; 5-room efficiency each; finest construction; cost $22,500; sell for $13,500; $2500 cash, balance rent. Open daily 2 to 5; owner 3d fl., will show; immediate possession. MU. 7398. (*)

MADISON, 2835-37—$750 cash; 4 flats; 3 rooms each; live in one, let other three help pay for it; easy monthly payments; will paint building without cost to buyer; a real buy. DITTMEIER, 706 Chestnut, CH. 9116.

9 ROOMS, stoker, hardwood floors, available in 60 days, $7900; 5-room bungalow; brick garage; ultra modern; $8900; 20 pct. down. Box D-2, P.-D. (*)

REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE

RESIDENCE—7-room; south; $50; permanent; exchange for 5-room lower single flat; south. Box D-53, Post-Dis.

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

RECORD-BREAKING . . . are the results! Over 91% of our exclusive listings have been sold, results which add up to enviable distinction in the real estate business, results which continue to singularize our firm for its prompt, entirely satisfactory methods. 56 years experience and an alert sales force do it! List with CORNET & ZEIBIG, Inc. MA. 4560. CA. 4560.

ARE YOU looking for a buyer? I need 3, 4, 5 and 6 room homes; also small acreage. HARRY A. McKEE, Realtor, 8726 St. Charles. WIn. 2416.

ALL CASH for home, must buy. P. O. Box 60, Clayton, Mo.

BEST cash prices paid for flats, cottages, bungalows, apartments. CH. 1969

BUNGALOW—Residence; 6 or 7 rooms; near St. Louis Hills; private party; cash. Box D-281, Post-Dispatch.

BUNGALOW OR COTTAGE—4-5 rooms; have cash. FO. 5372.

BUNGALOW—North, 5 or 6 rooms; modern; cash. HAAKE, FO. 2284.

BUNGALOW—4 or 5 rooms; northwest; have all cash. Box H-70, Post-Dis.

CASH for your property, all types, any condition, city, county. Call or write M. A. Rust & Sons, MA. 4551. 816 Chestnut.

CASH for city or county property. Call BURIAN RLTY. CO., 4012 Chouteau.

CASH FOR PROPERTY—Immediate answer, no commission. RO. 0069.

CHAUNCEY P. HEATH SELLS real estate for cash. Call GAr. 3164 for sale valuation without charge. CHAUNCEY P. HEATH, REALTORS.

CONTRACTOR pays more any property. Bennett, 5580 Chamberlain. RO. 0266

COTTAGE, FLAT OR BUNGALOW Wtd. —From owner; pay cash. HU. 2332.

COTTAGE OR FLAT Wtd.—North or south; pay cash. GR.6483. CA.7876.

COUNTY REAL ESTATE Wtd. — For quick sale. Call FRANKLYN E. MEYER CO. PA. 3390.

DO YOU WANT TO SELL?—Use our excellent sales and listing service; the proper method to insure action and a fair price. Try us. ALTMAYER, REALTOR. PR. 3535.

DO you want to buy any size hotel in St. Louis? See Meckel, CA. 3150.

EXCHANGE my 3-bedroom home in Chicago west suburb, for home St. Louis suburb; either rental or sale. Box D-412. Post-Dispatch.

FLAT—South Side; pay all cash. HUdson 4334.

FLAT Wtd.—5-6, 48xx Farlin or Kossuth; cash. HAAKE. FO. 2284.

FLAT Wtd.—3-3, 4-family, modern; cash; no agents. Box K-158, P.-D.

FOR QUICK SALE list with E. W. FRANCIS & CO., PA. 7330.

FOR CITY AND COUNTY PROPERTY See REX CARLETON, MU. 0125.

HAVE BUYERS for city and county property. HAROLD SIMON & CO. GO. 4800.

HAVE cash for bungalow, flat or residence north or northwest. Call NE. 3766 or write 4122 Farlin av.

HIGH CASH PRICES paid for property; houses, flats, apartments; quick closing. RIEMENZ REALTY CO. CH. 8452.

HOUSES need badly; quick action. Maude S. Barkhouse, Realtor. FO. 4420.

IF YOU are going to sell, list your property with us; we have clients for all types of property waiting. WALTER E. LIVENGOOD, INC., 4209 S. Kingshighway. LO. 2026, LO. 3802.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY with us; we have buyers for bungalows, flats, residences, apartments, business and industrial property. MERCANTILE-COMMERCE BANK AND TRUST CO.

PROPERTY OWNERS' ATTENTION—We have 268 buyers waiting to buy; answer in 24 hours; contact us. ARCHS-HOEFER & SKAGGS, Realtors, 824 Chestnut. CH. 6243.

PROPERTY Wtd.—All kinds. Call us for quick action. FRANCIS & RUTH, MAin 2142.

PROPERTY bought, sold and exchanged. LARNER-DIENER R. CO., CE. 2965.

READY TO SELL? You Better See KRELL, 3154 S. Grand, LA. 9088.

SEE A. C. SCHRIEBER, Realtor, for personalized service. Room 402, 1709 Locust. GA. 4748-3594.

SELL YOUR PROPERTY NOW—We get top cash prices. KORTE, 717½ Chestnut. MA. 4258.

SELL YOUR REAL ESTATE—We buy. MICHELSON R. CO., 820 Chestnut.

STORE Wtd.—Flat above; bath. PETER KINTZELE, Realtor. GR. 9594.

TOP PRICES PAID—Harry Ghertner, Realtor, 5715 Easton. MU. 1380.

VESTA GREER wants your listings. RO. 3054. 5026 Washington.

WANTED—Bungalows, residences, flats; city, county; condition no object. HU. 4100, WALSH.

WANT TO BUY home in county. P. O. Box 3461, Maplewood.

WANT county bungalow or residence. B. A. Thompson R. Co., PA. 0141.

WE WANT PROPERTY to sell; have buyers. Call us now, Mr. Blanton, EASTON-TAYLOR TRUST CO., 4915 Delmar, Realtors, FO. 4233.

WE WILL PAY CASH for your property, or we will list your property and give you a quick cash sale. Don't delay, act today. Come and see us or call GRACE R. E. & P. M. CO., PR. 7047.

WE buy property quickly. GLICK R. E. Co., 801 Chestnut. MA. 4182.

WE NEED homes of all kinds. Buyers R. E., 4624 Delmar. RO. 6013.

WE BUY FOR CASH—Fast closing. SHATZ REALTORS. GA. 4872.

YES—We can sell it. Call JOHN GRETHER & CO., GA. 3126.

6-ROOM BRICK Wtd.—Good location; county preferred. P. O. Box 3422, Richmond Heights.

YOU can have cash for your real estate in 5 days; buyers waiting. Want action? DICKMANN, 804 Chestnut. MA. 4111

FARMS FOR RENT

FARM HOUSE—$15; garden, electric; 25 miles; must have tools. DE. 4095.

FARMS WANTED

FARM Wtd.—In Dent County; must be bargain. Colvin, GRand 5547.

FARMS FOR SALE

ILLINOIS

160 ACRES—Level land; good improvements; on Alton and Greenville highway; electricity; 40 miles from St. Louis; also two properties in Alhambra, Ill. For information, call GO. 2274, St. Louis.

MISSOURI

10-ACRE FARM—20 miles from city; good roads, small cabin; 150 fruit trees, ½ acre strawberries; electricity; good chicken house. 1822A Sidney.

61 ACRES—Electric, spring; no buildings; on gravel road, 25 miles out Cottleville. T-92, Post-Dispatch.

80 ACRES—Half in cultivation; good improvements; on good road near St. James; $3000. Colvin, GRand 5547.

82-ACRE FARM—37 miles from city, on Highway 61; modern 6-room and tenant house; lake, some timber, balance fine farming ground; good outbuildings; complete set of farm equipments including tractor, $7500; must be seen to be appreciated. Call CE. 5998.

120 ACRES—Improved; 7 good springs; all under new fencing; near Rolla, Mo.; price $3000. Colvin, GRand 5547.

CALLOWAY COUNTY—280 acres, modern 8-room residence, running water, electricity, telephone in house; 60x70 barn; 1000-bu. corn crib; fence and cross fence; 14 miles from Columbia, on hard road; prewar price. W. H. LERCH, Realtor, 1002 Big Bend. ST. 6400.

FARM—On Gasconade River; 520 acres, all fenced; good buildings; 100 acres in bottom. John H. Cain, Newburg, Mo., R. No. 2.

PERRY COUNTY stock and grain farms; all sizes and types. Joe G. Radican, Perryville, Mo.

GOOD FARMS—All sizes. Write for details. Frank Arnote, De Soto, Mo.

14 MILES SOUTH—House, 5 outbuildings, deep well, cistern, large fruit orchard, 2 acres strawberries, 500 grapes, blackberries; 40 acres good land; old couple says sacrifice $6000; easy terms. Ogle, 3455 Pestalozzi. PR. 3667.

HERMANN—150 acres on Loutre; well improved. RE. 0400.

ROLLA—80 acres, ½ mile off Highway 66. RE. 0400.

TEXAS

THERE'S NO SAFER or more profitable way to invest your money than in an orange and grapefruit grove in Rio Grande Valley, properly cared for by a reliable company. Let us explain. WEISS, 4527 Gravois, HU. 2331.

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

50 USED CARS—All makes, all models, all bargains; trades preferred, but not required, dealers invited. '41 Buick convertible coupe, radio, heater, red leather upholstery, 2-tone gray, perfect shape. Chevrolets, choice of '31, '33, '34, '35, '36, '37, '38. Nash coach, low mileage, 1-owner car, it has that new car look, original in every way. Nash '41s (5), all 1-owner, low mileage cars. Fords, choice of '33, '34, '35 and '38. Plymouths, Dodges, Chryslers, Lincoln Zephyrs and many others to select from. We trade high and give easy terms. MIDWEST MOTORS, 4916 Southwest av., LA. 1901, GR. 5750.

SHEARER CHEVROLET has the following 1942 slightly used cars for sale: 10 Buicks, 10 Oldsmobiles, 5 Plymouths; 5 Fords, 12 Pontiacs, 1 Mercury sedan, 2 Studebaker sedans, 4 Chevrolets; terms 15 months. Shearer Chevrolet, 7256 Manchester, HI. 3400.

BUICK—'41 special sedanette; beautiful 2-tone green; radio, heater, seat covers; mechanically A1; a stand-out car; will trade for older car. West End Pontiac, 7915 Forsythe. PA. 8184.

BUICK—'38 Special sedan; very low mileage; spotless interior; original jet black. 5701 Gravois.

BUICK—'39; trade for small car, differences; Army. ST. 2169.

BUICK—'30 4-door sedan, needs some work, $125. 8934 Dore, Carsonville.

BUICK—1934 sedan. 6259 Columbia av.

BUICK—'40 super coupe; radio, heater. Kuhs-Buick, 2837 N. Grand.

BUICK—1941 sedanette; A1 condition. See Leroy, 4501 Chouteau.

CADILLAC—1936 series 60 sedan; good condition; below ceiling. P. O. Box 295, Clayton, Mo.

CADILLAC—1936; good condition. Call LA. 8833.

CHEVROLET—Sedan, '36; good condition; private. 3329 Pennsylvania, GR. 3534.

CHEVROLET—1940 5-passenger coupe; heater, radio. FO. 3110 or Winfield 1314 after 6:30.

CHEVROLET—'37 coach; trunk motor overhauled; trade, terms. 1644 S. Jefferson.

CHVEROLET—'39 town sedan; clean; good paint; terms. 1644 S. Jefferson.

CHEVROLET—'36 coach; heater; good tires; trade, terms. 1644 S. Jefferson.

CHEVROLET—1936 de luxe sedan, real transportation. City Motor. 4761 Easton

CHEVROLET—1936 master coach; five good tires; private. 6117 Ouida.

CHEVROLET—'29 coupe; A1 tires; runs good. GO. 8982.

DE SOTO—1933 4-door sedan, very clean. RO. 3701. 1226 N. Euclid, after 5 p. m.

DODGE—1929 sedan, good condition, excellent tires on all 4 wheels. Call after 5 p. m., WAbash 648M.

DODGE—1934 de luxe sedan; good tires, heater; clean. GO. 2280.

DODGE—1937 sedan, cheap, trade. City Motor. 4761 Easton.

FORD—'40 4-door sedan; radio, heater; perfect condition; $950; 15 months to pay. SHEARER CHEVROLET, 7256 Manchester, HI. 3400.

FORD—1941 super de luxe coach, radio, heater, spotlight, foglight; cheap; trade. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

FORD—1941 super de luxe 2-door, R. & H.; beautiful black; low mileage. AUFFENBERG, 820 N. Kingshighway.

FORD—1937 sedan; real transportation; cheap; trade. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

FORD—'37 Fordor model 60, $375. Boyd-Giomi, 5836 Delmar.

LA SALLE—1937 sedan; no dealers. LO. 6326. 3773 S. Broadway.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1940 sedan, beautiful black, white-walls, radio, heater; practically new; cheap, trade, terms. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

MERCURY—Late '41 convertible coupe; excellent condition, radio, heater, spotlight. 3806 S. Kingshighway.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

MERCURY—1939 de luxe sedan, radio, heater; real transportation; cheap; trade. City Motor. 4761 Easton.

NASH—'41 Ambassador 4-door sedan, heater; '40 Nash Ambassador 4-door sedan, heater; will trade for older car. WEST END PONTIAC, 7915 Forsythe. PA. 8184.

NASH-LAFAYETTE—'38, good condition. GO. 4985.

OLDS 6—1940 club coupe; beautiful royal maroon finish; heater, good tires; a real performer you will delight in driving; will trade for older car. West End Pontiac, 7915 Forsythe. PA. 8184.

OLDSMOBILE — 1940, 5-passenger coupe; beautiful 2-tone finish; radio and heater; ceiling prices. Rauscher Chev. 120 N. Clay. TE. 3-0121.

PACKARD—'40 110 4-door sedan, radio, heater, original Packard blue, good rubber; a nice roomy car; will trade for older car. WEST END PONTIAC, 7915 Forsythe. PA. 8184.

PACKARD—'38 sedan, 120; fresh looking; good tires; $200 under ceiling for quick sale; guaranteed low cost banking terms. Merry Motor, 5806 Delmar.

PACKARD—'40 110 convertible coupe, beautiful maroon, equipped with radio, heater, overdrive, white sidewall tires; has new top, seat covers; real standard car; will trade for older model. WEST END PONTIAC, 7915 Forsythe. PA. 8184.

PACKARD—'40-110 sedan with heater. WEBER IMPLEMENT & AUTO CO., Used Car Dept., 314 N. Sarah.

PACKARD—120 sedan; very clean; excellent tires; ceiling price. Boyd-Giomi, 5836 Delmar.

PLYMOUTH—1941 4-door de luxe sedan, radio, heater, seat covers, original black finish with low mileage; a car that will please the most skeptical; will trade for older car. West End Pontiac, 7915 Forsythe. PA. 8184.

PLYMOUTH—'37 sedan; R&H; runs good; a real buy for $445; for retail customer only; no dealer. Merry Motor, 5806 Delmar.

PLYMOUTH—'41 2-door; motor overhauled, radio, heater; $1144; terms, 15 months. Shearer Chevrolet, 7256 Manchester. HI. 3400.

PLYMOUTH — '39 de luxe sedan; heater; beautiful dark green. AUFFENBERG, 820 N. Kingshighway.

PLYMOUTH—1933 coach, good condition; $175. 3850 Chippewa.

PLYMOUTH—'34 Coach; new paint; good condition and tires; $330. HI. 0354.

PONTIAC—'41 8 streamlined sedan, radio, heater, beautiful dark green; a nice family car; will trade for older model. WEST END PONTIAC, 7915 Forsythe. PA. 8184.

PONTIAC—'41 club coupe, radio, heater; will trade for older car. WEST END PONTIAC, 7915 Forsythe. PA. 8184.

PONTIAC—'40 Torpedo 8; 4-door sedan; motor overhauled; radio, heater; $1319; 15 months. SHEARER CHEVROLET, 7256 Manchester. HI. 3400.

PONTIAC—'40 coupe; 6-cylinder, radio, heater. Kuhs-Buick, 2837 N. Grand.

STUDEBAKER—'36 Dictator 6 4-door trunk sedan; original finish; good tires; runs perfect. Sell for balance, $295. $100 down. 2819 Gravois.

STUDEBAKER—'40 Champion coach. AUFFENBERG, 820 N. Kingshighway.

CRACKED cylinder blocks and heads repaired; guaranteed. Engine Conservation Co., 4666 Easton. RO. 5347.

DRIVE A GOOD CAR HOME for $50 to $100 down, terms; no red tape. Installment Auto Sales, 6246 Easton.

FOR BEST USED CARS SEE MURRAY, 2506 S. JEFFERSON. Always open.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

HIGH CASH FOR YOUR CAR—We will buy any make or model automobile 1936 to 1942, price is no object; we will pay high cash prices for Fords, Cadillacs, Mercurys, Buicks, Chevrolets, Chryslers, Pontiacs, Oldsmobiles and others. You are passing up a good bet if you do not stop in and get our bid. We have a buyer on hand at all times. Prompt, courteous service has been our slogan for many years. In the 29 years that we have been in business our reputation for fair dealing has been unsurpassed. So don't fail to see us. Come to one of St. Louis' oldest dealers and get a top cash price. Come prepared to sell. Bring title, tire certificate and gas ration book. Call or see Bill Dugan, CE. 8200. MENDENHALL, Authorized Ford Dealer, 29th Year at 2315 Locust (3).

WE will buy your car; we need and will buy any model Buick, Cadillac, Chevrolet, Chrysler, Dodge, Ford, Mercury, Oldsmobile, Packard, Plymouth, Pontiac and others; our stock is turned rapidly and we are in a position to pay a top cash price for your car; get our price before you sell; your car will be inspected promptly; immediate cash payment will be made upon our purchase; bring your title, tire certificate and evidence of gasoline rations. WILLCOCKSON MOTORS, Buick Dealer, 3901 Laclede (8), JE. 6230.

SAVOY buys cars from 1932 to 1942; bring your title and receive your cash.
1942 Chevrolet sedan; radio, $1340;
1941 Buick sedan with radio, $1510;
1941 Ford sedan, with radio, $1115;
1940 Oldsmobile coach, radio, $1075;
1939 Plymouth sedan, radio, $785;
1939 Packard coach, radio, $940;
1938 Pontiac sedan, with radio, $710;
1936 Chevrolet coach, radio, $385;
1934 Plymouth coach, radio, $210.
These are ceiling prices; prices paid depend on condition of your car. 1168 S. Kingshighway, 1 block north of Manchester. NE. 0301.

DON'T sell your car till we appraise it; get other bids first, then you will see the difference in our price; this is no bunk; we will prove it to you; a good many of our customers ask us the same question over and over—how do we do it? The answer is this: Our low overhead enables us to pay more and sell for less. Bring title—get top cash; we buy all models; if no license, we will call. Open until 9 p. m. CYRUS MOTOR, 3518 Lindell (3), JE. 5060.

CASH—Our retail business is good, our stock is turning constantly; we need cars at once; we can and will pay the top price; our buyer is always at hand; no waiting, no delay; courteous, prompt treatment; premiums paid for clean cars; cash at once; reliable GM dealer; visit our steam-heated showroom, 5225 Delmar, THOMS PONTIAC, late model used cars. FO. 8992.

SHEARER CHEVROLET will buy your car; the past few years this company has borne the unique distinction of ranking fourth in retail sales of new Chevrolets for the entire world. Why? Because we allow more for your car; we are pursuing the same policy in buying your used car now for cash. See Mr. Gilliam. SHEARER CHEVROLET, 7256 Manchester. HI. 3400.

THE highest possible dollar for your car; have you tried to sell George Sutton your car? If you haven't it might pay you to try; no car too old or too new; I will buy any make or model; plenty of cash waiting; we go any place to buy; if you live in Illinois just call or write. We will be there when you say. SI. 1166. 3157 Gravois.

WEST SIDE BUICK—Missouri's largest Buick dealer will pay a top cash price for your car; no delay; cash immediately; bring title. Later, should you want a new car when they are available, you will be given a priority number and preferred place on the delivery list. WEST SIDE BUICK, 490 N. Kingshighway, RO. 6900.

THINKING of selling? You will need the following items: (1) OPA transfer form 694.758. (This is as important as your title.) (2) Your copy of the ceiling price. (3) A copy of the OPA regulations. Come in. They're yours for the asking. We're open from 9 to 9. AUTO EXCHANGE, 3710 S. Kingshighway, LO. 1808.

VINCEL will buy your car for top cash price—the best place to sell your car, any make or model, from '34 to '42; prompt service; no delay, no waiting; cash in 5 minutes; play safe; sell to an authorized dealer. FRED F. VINCEL CO., St. Louis' Largest Olds Dealer, 3401 Washington, NE. 0900.

WE NEED CARS—St. Louis' largest Olds dealer will pay you top cash price for your car, '34 to '42 models; cash or certified check; courteous, prompt service; bring title and gas ration book. FRED F. VINCEL CO., NE. 0900. 3401 Washington. NE. 0900.

PERSONAL SERVICE—See Barry Kotteman personally; I will give you the maximum legal price for your car, any make or model; buyers waiting; see me for top cash offer; also auto loans made at low interest rates, quick, confidential service. HARRY KOTTEMAN, 4718 Delmar. RO. 4709.

SELL YOUR CAR TO VINCEL—See us, we are an authorized new-car dealer, the man you will look forward to when you buy your new car; top prices paid for all makes and models. C. E. VINCEL PONTIAC CO., 4315 S. Kingshighway.

STOP AT GREBE'S—St. Louis' oldest Olds dealer will pay high cash prices, any make or model; bring title and get ready cash; if you have no gas, call us. GREBE MOTOR CO., INC., 3600 S. Kingshighway. FL. 0800.

VINCEL SAYS: BE CONVINCED—Come in or phone for top cash price on all model cars, cash in 60 seconds. McMAHON PONTIAC, Phone GR. 2666, 3504 S. GRAND AT GRAVOIS. 3507 GRAVOIS AT GRAND.

BEFORE buying your '45 license, sell your car to us; we buy any make or model; top cash prices paid regardless of condition; if no gas, call us and we will be out with the cash. 4301 Washington, JE. 7315.

CARS NEEDED SO BADLY—Will pay cash premium for cars, all makes and models; drive in or phone; 44 years in business. MERRY MOTOR CO., 5806 Delmar. FO. 4320.

CARS WANTED—Any make or model; as always, we give you the top deal in town; see us before you sell. BOYD-GIOMI MOTOR, 5836 Delmar (5), JE. 4040.

AACH FLOOR wants nice car; cash to owner no object. PL. 9606 any time.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

WE NEED CARS—Phone EV. 0885; our appraiser will call and pay you top price for your car. BEHLE-BURNS MOTORS, 5160 Natural Bridge. Open evenings.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR—Top cash prices paid for clean late model cars in good condition. FOREST CADILLAC CO., Grand and Lindell (3). JE. 3080.

KUHS BUICK—Top cash prices paid for all makes and models; bring title and gas ration card. KUHS BUICK CO., 2837 N. Grand. FR. 2900.

ATTENTION—Don Winter pays high; 1929 to 1942 models; autos, trucks, motorcycles, tires, any condition; bring title, get cash, or will call. 1403 S. 12th st. CE. 1933.

CALL Colfax 6050; we will buy your car right now over the phone, and be out in a flash with a bundle of cash. PAUL C. SCHULTE, CO. 6050. 4900 Natural Bridge.

YOU get top prices from us because we need good late model used cars. See us for a profitable deal. Trevellyan Buick Co., 5640 Gravois (16). Ask for Stan. HU. 9900.

AUFFENBERG buys cars for cash, or will sell your car at no cost to you. Open evenings. 820 N. KINGSHIGHWAY. RO. 2486. 1½ blocks north of Delmar.

WESTERN needs 100 cars; we must replace 100 cars at once; our clientele needs these cars; any make or model; must be clean; high prices paid. JE. 1612.

SELL your car to us; top prices paid for low mileage cars; Chrysler and Plymouth distributors. L. M. STEWART, INC., 3228 Locust JE. 3610.

L. M. STEWART will pay top cash prices for low mileage cars. Call us today. L. M. STEWART, INC., 3228 Locust st. JE. 3610.

WE pay ceiling price for used cars, any condition; 1929 to 1942 models; bring your title, get your cash. 1403 S. 12th st. CE. 1933.

CHAMBERS MOTOR will pay top ceiling price for your clean used car. See us before you sell. CHAMBERS MOTOR CO., 3863 S. Grand. PR. 7400.

WE want cars; top price paid; any make, any model, any condition; if not running our representative will call with cash. 2819 Gravois. LA. 3354.

TOP CASH PRICES for used cars; Packard distributors. BERRY MOTOR CAR CO., 2201 Locust. CE. 2500.

BILGERE will buy your used car at the top cash price. BILGERE CHEVROLET CO., 2814 N. Grand. FR. 4780.

ANDY BURGER MOTORS—Pay cash for your car. SOUTH SIDE FORD DEALER, 3654 S. Grand. LA. 7600.

TUCKER PAYS TOP PRICES FOR USED CARS. 3415 S. GRAND.

ABOVE ALL call us for appraisal on any make or model used car; cash immediately. O'Neil Motor Co., 4561 Delmar. RO. 8332. Open evenings.

ALL AUTOS BOUGHT—Cash; we need them. KLINK, 2213 S. Grand.

AUTO Wtd.—'40 or '41 model in good condition; Ford or General Motors car preferred. MU. 7857.

AUTOMOBILE — Immediately needed; from private party; premium price. Sidney 1876.

AUTO Wtd.—From private party. Call FL. 2545.

AUTO wanted; late model; private party; will pay cash. EV. 3314.

BUICK OR PONTIAC Wtd.—'40 or '41; pay cash; no dealers. FL. 2155.

BUSINESS MAN will pay private party top prices for '41-42 small coach or club coupe; low mileage. TErryhill 3-4661 or GArfield 3047.

BUSINESS MAN needs good car, cash; no dealers. ST. 1179.

BUYING ALL CARS for high export market, pay tremendous prices for any make or model. Midwest Motors, 4916 Southwest av. GR. 5750. LA. 1901.

BY EX-MARINE, private party, '41 Plymouth or Chevrolet. ST. 2781.

CADILLAC Wtd.—Sedan, 1941, for private use; series 61 or 62. PR. 2333.

CALL SI. 1166; we pay more cash for your car. Call or come in. KLINE MOTORS, 3157 Gravois.

CAR Wtd.—1935 to 1938 model; no coach; must be clean in and out; good rubber; no dealers; cash. Box D-37, Post-Dispatch.

CAR Wtd.—Good '37, '38 or '39; must be in good shape; willing to pay good price. LA. 7647.

CAR Wtd.—I will pay top price for any usable car, '37 or later; private party. LO. 9024.

CAR Wtd.—By nurse. 7609 Suffolk. ST. 5223.

CAR Wtd.—'40 or '41, for private use. LA. 5155.

CAR Wtd.—6521 Pernod. ST. 1344.

CHRIST CHRISTEN TOPS 'EM ALL—6171 Natural Bridge. EV. 5000.

FORD—Model A, or Chevrolet; no dealers. GO. 0846.

HIGH cash buyer; phone GR. 2666. McMAHON PONTIAC, 3501 Gravois.

IF YOU have a car to sell, any make or model, regardless of condition, call FO. 5506.

IN DISTRESS—Lady needs '38 to '41 model car immediately, price no object; will pay bonus for information. Mrs. Brown, private party. RO. 2745.

I WANT to buy a good car, any model, for private use; will pay top cash. DE. 1234.

I WANT to buy at once a 5-passenger Ford, Chevrolet or Pontiac; cash waiting. SIdney 1166.

KEITH pays more for clean cars because? Call, I'll tell you why. 6545 Easton. CO. 6080.

MANUFACTURER needs late model 5-passenger car. NE. 0680.

MERCURY Wtd.—Late model. 6427 Woodbine. FL. 4378.

MEDIUM priced '34-'39 model; cash; days, GO. 7388. Nights, PA. 8711.

NEED 20 CARS at once, any make or model; price no object. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

NO CHISELING — Immediate top cash price for any make, any model, in any condition. INSTALLMENT AUTO SALES, 6246 Easton. GO. 7388. After 8 p. m. PA. 8711.

PLYMOUTH, FORD, CHEVROLET Wtd.—'40, '41; 5-passenger; will pay plenty for a real good car. Call Colfax 5375.

PLYMOUTH Wtd.—'39-'41; must be clean; pay top price. Pardue Motors, 5831 Easton. GO. 8200.

PRIVATELY OWNED CAR—Will pay premium for one in extra good condition. LO. 1808.

PRIVATE party wants '40-'41 or '42 car. MU. 8119.

PRIVATE PARTY needs good car; pay cash. HU. 4865.

SALESMAN will pay premium for privately owned car. LA. 1611.

SALESMAN will pay premium for privately owned car. ST. 2425.

TRAVELING SALESMAN wants '39, '40 or '41 light car from individual; good condition; no dealers. MU. 3694.

WANT late model cars, our stock is low. See us first. JOE LENNEMANN, INC., 5841 Delmar. CA. 4530.

WANTED—Chevrolet or Ford, '39-'41; pay cash; no dealers. FO. 8878.

WE WANT YOUR CAR—Any make or model; we pay top prices for clean cars. FRED EVENS, INC., 7717 Forsythe. PA. 8092.

WE pay cash premium for good used cars. HI. 3816.

WYLIE DRUG wants '39-'42 Ford, Chevrolet; price no object. PL. 9606.

WILL PAY top price for car from private party. LO. 9109.

WOMAN war worker, working swing shift, must have car at once. Mrs. Humphrey, FO. 5497, before 2:30 p. m.

WOMAN worker needs car now; pay cash. GA. 4952.

WORKER needs good car; cash; private. HI. 0399.

YOU WANT CASH? I need car for transportation. Kirkwood 4338W.

ALL autos bought, late wrecks. Simonin, 1022 S. Jefferson. SI. 3060.

ZYKE wants 50 cars, '37-'42 models, for cash. LO. 9405, LO. 3450.

AUTOS FOR EXCHANGE

TRADE—'41 Chevrolet convertible; excellent condition; '42 sedan or station wagon; no dealers. CA. 4690.

AUTOS & TRUCKS FOR RENT

TRUCKS—For rent without drivers; van and panel bodies; low rates. GA. 3131.

WANTED TO HIRE

YARD OR MINE TRUCKS Wtd.—Haul from best mines; highest rates. Apply 4567 DeTonty, or phone PR. 1800. Night phone, CA. 1698.

BODIES, PARTS, TIRES

2000-GAL. gas or oil tank trailer; 2 gas or oil tanks; 3 high stake transfer bodies; 2 cattle racks; produce body with tail gate. Traffic Body, 5300 N. Grand.

GUARANTEED VULCANIZING—Recapping, reliners, complete tire service; new, good tires, tubes. Martin Tire Co., 3401 Gravois. LA. 3409.

RECAPPING, vulcanizing and reliners; lots of 6.00 and 6.50x16 grade 3 and new tires. Call or write Martin Tire Service, 1408 Park. GA. 8669.

2-SPEED rear axle for Chevrolet. 7-Up Bottling Co., 1120 Montrose (3000 west).

1936 1½-TON Chevrolet truck parts. 6259 Columbia av.

SUPPLY of tire pumps. Shearer Chev., 7256 Manchester. HI. 3400.

TRAILERS & HOUSE TRAILERS

NEW TRAILER HOMES, $1195 UP—Small down payment, balance easy; best make now on display; can supply any style or size, or will make to order; new tires, all-rubber prewar tubes. GRASK CO., always open. 6671 Olive Street rd. PA. 0740. We buy used ones for cash. Call for appraisal.

BEFORE YOU BUY A HOUSE TRAILER see our large stock new, used. ARLIE A. APPLER. 4318 Nat.Bridge.NE.1309

BODY for house trailer; needs little work. Cheap. 1750 S. 18th.

TRAILERS & HOUSE TRAILERS

FOR YOUR HOUSE TRAILER it will pay you to see: HUB TRAILER SALES, 66 & Lindbergh rd., 2 mi. S. Kirkwood

FRUEHAUF—1942; 3 compartment gasoline tank trailer; rubber 90 pct. 717 S. Vandeventer.

GENERAL—Farm, luggage and livestock trailers; 2 and 4 wheels; sale or rent. CROFT TRAILER HITCH CO., 2117 Palm, at North Florissant.

HOUSE TRAILERS — Fully equipped. See these for prices, workmanship and refinement. 2810 N. Florissant.

HOUSE TRAILERS—Very fancy all-steel streamlined; new tires. 1750 S. 18th.

KEYSTONE—1936 semivan; open top; 29-ft. trailer with tarpaulin; suitable for hauling stock or merchandise; 9.00x20 tires, 90%; can furnish heavy tractor if needed; ceiling price; 15 months to pay. SHEARER CHEVROLET, 7256 Manchester. HI. 3400.

REO—Tractor; 1941 highway trailer; first-class condition. 7 Up Bottling Co., 1120 S. Montrose (3000 west).

ST. LOUIS Trailer Sales—Most livable; new and used; buy, sell. E. G. DUNNE, 2705 Kienlen, Pine Lawn. CO. 3580.

1941 McCABE POWERS lengthwise corrugated 12½ cu. yard dump trailer; twin cylinder 5-in. axle; 6-in. brake; Dayton wheels; complete with power take off assembly for truck. Andrews Body Co., 610 S. Broadway, 1013 Ann.

BUSSES, TRUCKS, TRACTORS

TWO 1940 International DS 35 tractors, 138'' wheelbase, 4-speed transmission, 9.00x20 tires. One 1942 S. A. W. trailer; refrigerator body with 2 side odors; 10.00x20 tires, ½'' brakes and 18,000 lb. axles. One 1940 Springfield trailer, refrigerator body with 2 side doors; 9.00x20 tires, 6'' brakes, and 18,000 axles. SPRINGFIELD BODY & TRAILER CO., 1405 College st., Springfield, Mo. Phone 7607.

CHEVROLET—1936, 1½-ton chassis and cab; ceiling price. Rauscher Chevrolet, 120 N. Clay. TE. 3-0121.

CATERPILLAR—No. 11 motor patrol grader; heavy trailer; 26,000 lbs. capacity, or low float; good condition. REp. 5582.

CHEVROLET—1940; C. O. E. tractor; 8.25 tires in rear; 2-speed axle, 5th wheel; perfect condition; ceiling price, $1149; 15 months. SHEARER CHEVROLET, 7256 Manchester. HI. 3400.

CHEVROLET—'42 stake; fine condition; $1249; terms, 15 months. Shearer Chev., 7256 Manchester. HI. 3400.

DODGE—1½-ton panel; fine condition throughout; price $395; terms 15 mos. SHEARER CHEVROLET, 7256 Manchester. HI. 3400.

DODGE—'42 2-ton COE, with 24-ft. grain body trailer. Geo. B. Shaw, 608 S. Broadway. CE. 9241.

DODGE—1937 panel. GO. 7759, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sunday only.

FEDERAL—1936 cab and chassis. Cretton Coal, 2038 St. Clair, East St. Louis. EAst 67.

FORD—1½-ton model A, canopy express, looks and runs like new; terms, 15 months. Shearer Chevrolet, 7256 Manchester. HI. 3400.

FORD—1937 dump truck; perfect; 15 months to pay. SHEARER CHEVROLET, 7256 Manchester. HI. 3400.

FORD—1934 sedan del. truck; excellent. 6259 Columbia av.

INTERNATIONAL—1938 tractor; two-speed axle; motor needs work; for quick sale. Cretton Coal, 2038 St. Clair, East St. Louis. EAst 67.

REO—'41 2-ton truck; 2-speed rear axle; 8¼ tires all around; 2 extra gas tanks; fifth wheel. A real bargain; $995. Hoehn Chevrolet, 3949 Lindell.

REO—1½-ton panel, nice condition, $300; 15 mos. SHEARER CHEVROLET. 7256 Manchester. HI. 3400.

STUDEBAKER—1940, 1½-ton, C. O. E., new stake body, perfect condition; $1033; terms, 15 months. Shearer Chevrolet, 7256 Manchester. HI. 3400.

TRUCKS—And pickups, ½ to 10 tons. Fishel. 4169 Manchester.

TRUCKS—½ to 10 tons; all makes and models. 717 S. Vandeventer.

WHITE—'38, model 704K, 2-ton sleeper cab tractor; 9.00x20 tires, 90 pct., 5th wheel, air brakes, safety tanks; motor overhauled; ceiling price; 15 months to pay. SHEARER CHEVROLET, 7256 Manchester. HI. 3400.

WHITE DUMP TRUCK—3½-ton. 3700 N. Hall.

WE can furnish 2 new G. M. C. trucks; 3-ton or larger; certificate required. Manchester Milling Co., WAl. 328, Manchester, Mo.

BUSSES, TRUCKS WTD.

SHEARER CHEVROLET will buy your truck. During the past few years this company has been the largest retail dealer in new and used trucks in this area, why, because we allowed more for your old truck. Our policy remains the same now when we will buy your used truck, any model or make, for cash. See Mr. L. T. Gilliam. SHEARER CHEVROLET. 7256 Manchester. HI. 3400.

WE NEED TRUCKS—High prices paid all makes and bodies. Call Lee E. Schwartz, SI. 2101, HU. 4031.

TRUCKS Wtd.—½ to 10 ton. Bill Fishel, 717 S. Vandeventer.

TRUCKS Wtd.—½ to 10 ton. Fishel, 4169 Manchester. FR. 8749.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS

AUTO LOANS—$10 to $1000 cash in 5 minutes. Confidential service. MOUND CITY FINANCE CO., 4454 Easton.

AUTO LOANS—$10 to $1000; immediate; no red tape. FR. 2710. KAHN MOTOR CO., 3943 Easton.

AUTO LOANS—Call Harold Renaud, CH. 2616. ROYAL LOAN CO., 1400 Olive st.

THINGS FOR SALE

ANIMALS, LIVE STOCK

FRESH COW AND CALF for sale. 8504 Page av.

3 JERSEY milk cows, fresh with calves; very reasonable. A. L. Wellinghoff, Robertson, Mo. AVery 322.

DOGS—CATS

BOSTON TERRIER—Male; house and car broke; beautiful brindle and white. SPRY FARMS, 6180 Delmar. PA. 7600.

BOSTON PUPS—Males, females; pedigreed; well marked. ST. 4502.

COCKER SPANIEL — Pedigreed, 11 months; house broke. GR. 5850.

DANE—Fawn; 2 years; house, car trained; ears cropped; all shots. Male. Spry Farms, 6180 Delmar. PA. 7600.

FOX TERRIER PUPS—$5; beauties, males, females. 6206 Greyling at 4500 Jennings rd., Pine Lawn.

POINTER—Well broke. KI. 3829J.

PUPPIES—Large selection; many different kinds; bargain prices. Visit the world's largest, complete pet supply house. National, corner 3101 Olive.

PUPPIES — Irish setters, fox terriers, black and tan, collie shepherds, toy Manchesters, Bostons and others. SPRY FARMS, 6180 Delmar. PA. 7600.

PUPPIES and grown dogs, of different breeds. Puppyland, 3113 Olive.

SEALYHAM PUPPIES—Champion bred show stock; $50 and up. WY. 0781.

TOY MANCHESTERS — Little beauties; female, 3 months; male, 2 months. SPRY FARMS, 6180 Delmar. PA.7600

HORSES AND VEHICLES

HORSES, mares, colts and ponies, all kinds, sizes and colors; spots, Palomino, sorrel, etc.; broke, gentle and guaranteed; also saddles, harness, carts and buggies; we buy, sell and trade, cash or terms. Sloan Bros., 943 Hodiamont.

HORSES—40 head, mares, mules, mule colts. 2216 Biddle.

MARES AND HORSES—4 to 6 years old; cheap. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

MILK WAGON—Horses, mares, harness; gentle and city broke; matched teams. Meadow Gold Dairy. Apply at stable, see Ed. 3720 Easton.

SADDLES—Factory to you prices; wholesale and retail; 200 in stock. Newell's, 1627 S. Broadway.

SADDLES—Western, any type. Western Saddlery, 3635 S. B'way. LA. 7301.

RABBITS, PET STOCK

MEAT RABBITS Wtd.—3½ to 5 lbs.; alive; ceiling prices. HI. 0866.

WTD.—Live rabbits, 4 lbs. and up, anytime. Haskins Rabbitry, 2809 Walton rd., WAb. 1790W.

POULTRY & SUPPLIES

BABY CHICKS—Nothing finer ever produced; large type leghorns, barred and white rocks, rhode island, new hampshires, white wyandottes, austra whites, brahmas and others. SPRY FARMS, 6180 Delmar. PA. 7600.

CHICKS—25 New Hampshires; 5 weeks old. RE. 6077.

COCKERELS—Large type leghorns, unusually fine. Spry Farms, 6180 Delmar.

ILLMO CHICKS—Ducklings and turkey poults. All-year around service. Illmo Hatchery, 311 S. 6th, East St. Louis, Ill. EAst 4498.

BABY CHICKS — From blood tested flocks; all popular varieties; year round; circular free. Henzler Hatchery, Affton, Mo. VI. 2-5701.

CHICKS—Assorted mixed; $6.90, 100. ATLAS CO., 2651 Chouteau. PR. 3311

POULTRY HOUSES—Ready-built; any size, erected anywhere, no down payment. E Z terms. Apex Co., 5811 Suburban Tracks, DE. 4760.

PULLETS—Large type, White Leghorns, day old to 3 weeks. SPRY FARMS, 6180 Delmar. PA. 7600.

STARTED CHICKS — Unusually fine white rocks straight run, 3 weeks and older. SPRY FARMS, 6180 Delmar. PA. 7600.

TURKEY POULTS, ducklings; both on hand today and finer this year than ever. SPRY FARMS, 6180 Delmar, PA. 7600.

CANARIES, PET BIRDS

CANARIES—Cages, seeds and supplies; the largest selections are here. Bird Store corner, 3101 Olive.

CANARIES—Lovely voices; selection of colors; cages; females. NE. 6539.

PIGEONS—White kings, homers and tumblers. St. Louis Seed Co., 411 N. Broadway.

AUCTION SALES

AUCTION SALE—Saturday, March 3, at 2 p. m. Sale to be held every 2 weeks. Horses and equipment, autos, 24-passenger Ford bus, war surplus materials, furniture, radios, antique violins, hardware, tools, paint. Sale held in steam-heated building. Bring your merchandise to sell, reasonable commission charged. 7916 N. Broadway. MU. 3100.

BICYCLES, MOTORCYCLES

BICYCLES, tires, tubes; all parts. 108 N. 12th. 3621 N. Grand.

BICYCLE—Prewar, 28-inch, racer type, speedometer; new condition. ST. 1147.

FOR used U. S. Army Harley-Davidson motorcycles, see Domyon Bros., 711 S. 10th, East St. Louis, Ill.

BICYCLES, M'T'RCYCLES WTD.

BICYCLE Wtd.—All sizes and parts; tricycle and children's wheel toys, for cash. 108 N. 12th. 3621 N. Grand.

BICYCLES Wtd.—All kinds; top prices paid. FO. 5933.

BOATS AND MOTORS

CANOES—6; brand-new; reasonable. Avery 562 or No. 3 Lombard ct., Bridgeton, Mo.

ENGINES—12-cylinder, $150. Robertson Aircraft, Lambert Field.

BOOKS & PERIODICALS

ENCYCLOPEDIA—Set of 10; 1943 edition. 2428 Lemp av.

BUILDING MATERIAL

AALCO WRECKING & SUPPLY; No priorities necessary for good used lumber; windows, doors, new and used; glass, moldings, I-beams, angles, pipe, plates, plaster board, plywood. 14th and Chouteau. CH. 2500.

ANYTHING IN LUMBER—We've got it. No restrictions; low prices. Call me first. Mr. Frey, TE. 5-3123.

ASBESTOS STONE WALL — 4'x8', $1.25, B grade. 6300 N. Broadway.

ASBESTOS BOARD—Can be used like plywood. Saw it or nail it. Smooth surface; comes in 4x8 ft. sheets, $2.56. Lower price in quantities. Schwalbe, PA. 4040. 7001 Easton.

ASPHALT ROOF COATING—For renewing old roofing for extra years of service. Heavy liquid; black; 5 gallon can, $1.89. Schwalbe, PA. 4040. 7001 Easton.

DOORS—Windows, millwork all kinds; new; Govt. surplus; close out half price. 6300 N. Broadway; always open.

DOORS—Combination screen and storm; new; many sizes. NE. 6868.

50,000 FEET pine bed section, wood boxes all sizes. Murphysboro, Ill., Iron Co. Phone 194.

INSULATED SIDING—Brick-like appearance; granule covered asphalt on ½-inch insulation board; weatherproofs and insulates; lowest price. Call Fry, TE. 5-3123.

LUMBER—New lumber without restrictions. Call Schwalbe and get service and low price. PA. 4040. 7001 Easton.

LUMBER—Like new, 50M. feet. Rossen Co., 2011 McCasland, E. St. Louis.

LUMBER — 2x6-8-10; steel. General Wrecking Co., 3304 Chouteau.

OAK FLOORING—No. 2, new, 7c foot; no priority. 6300 N. Broadway.

PLYWOOD IS SCARCE! — Use 3/16-inch asbestos board instead. No restrictions, available now. Saw it or nail it. Hard and smooth. 4x8 ft. sheets, $2.56; lower price in quantities. Mr. Kramer. LO. 4400. 666 Lemay.

PLYWOOD—New and used; 3x4 75c to $1.75; new supply going fast. Aalco Wrecking Co., 1329 Chouteau.

PORCH SASH—New, 20x47½, $1.54; 40x47½, $2.69. NE. 6868.

ROLL ROOFING and shingles — First grade quality; 35-lb. roll, $1.00; 90-lb. slate coated, roll, $2.03; hexagon shingles, $3.80 square. Schwalbe, PA. 4040. 7001 Easton.

ROLL BRICK SIDING—2nds, 100 ft., $2 roll. Schaefer, NE. 6868.

SASH—New, for garage, porch, chicken house, club houses; big lot. NE. 6868.

SASH — 31½x41½, 9-light, $2.40; 34½x41½, $2.50. NE. 6868.

SCREENS — 16-mesh galvanized wire; some with bronze. Schaefer, NE. 6868.

SHINGLES—First grade hexagon shingles, $3.80 square. Also roll roofing. Call Mr. Long, DE. 1111, 6515 Page.

STEEL SASH—New! 10x12—3 light and 10x16—3 light glazed cellar sash; bargain. Call Crutchfield, DE. 1111, 6515 Page.

CAMERAS

CAMERA supplies and projection bulbs of all kinds; 35-mm. films. George's, 1306 N. Kingshighway. FO. 6900.

BANTAM SPECIAL—F2 lens, 1-500 shutter, speedgun, side flash, filters, shade; best offer. Box K-67, P.-D.

MOVIE camera, 8mm., and projector, Univex, LA. 5998. 2701 Eads.

CAMERAS WTD.

WANTED—Electric interval timer, any make, prefer an Eastman Kodak timer; state price and condition. Box N-172, Post-Dispatch.

CLOTHING

ARMY OVERCOAT—Officers, short, 36-38; like new, $20. PA. 7266.

COAT — Girl's spring, size 10, wool lined; yellow hat, bag matching, $12.50. CA. 8672.

COAT—Tuxedo; never worn; prewar quality; soft green; excellent fur collar and front; $125. FO. 7478.

DRESSES, SUITS, COATS, size 12. 4615 Lindell, Apt. 407.

FUR COAT—Canadian sheared beaver, size 14-16. PR. 7336.

JACKET—Lady's black skunk, size 38, like new. DE. 4492. 7057 Waterman.

OFFICER'S ARMY UNIFORM — Complete, size 40; sell or exchange for civilian suits size 40. GRand 8516.

OVERCOATS—1 Oxford gray, 1 brown tweed; excellent condition; size 36-38. DE. 2222.

SACRIFICING our stock — 500 men's unredeemed overcoats, topcoats, $3.95 up; suits, $8 up; pants, $2 up. Southeast corner Taylor and Easton.

SKIRTS—Army surplus, WACs, $1.75; all sizes. 1112 Franklin.

CLOTHING WANTED

MEN'S—Ladies' clothing wanted. Call PA. 1012 if you live west, NE. 6743 if you live north or south; anywhere central, FO. 3786; we have 3 stores, near your neighborhood, so, without obligation, we call today for men's suits, shoes, pants, shirts, watches, fur coats; established 35 years. Call today.

DON'T SELL before calling MU. 5477; our buyer will pay top cash prices for men's fall suits, topcoats, shoes, shirts, pants and ladies fur coats, to be sold direct to consumers of this city; we are not jobbers or shippers. Call MU. 5477. Auto calls.

WE PAY MORE—Call CA. 5206 for men's suits, topcoats, pants, shoes, ladies' fur coats; we also buy old gold, broken jewelry. Call us first and we will pay you the right price. We call everywhere. Free estimate. Established 25 years. CA. 5206. Auto calls.

CA. 7818—I am known as one of the biggest and fairest dealers in town. I buy men's used suits, overcoats, topcoats, pants, shoes and skirts. For best results call CA. 7818.

I NEED men's suits badly; no call too large or too small; call PA. 3441; also overcoats, topcoats, shoes, shirts, pants; also ladies' clothes; auto calls promptly. Call Mr. Notowitz, PA. 3441

USED CLOTHING—Ladies' and men's suits and overcoats. PA. 3441.

HEATING EQUIPMENT

BOILER—American, used; we install complete. General Sales & Engineering Co., 4468 Delmar. NE. 1580.

COMBUSTIONEER automatic coal stokers now available in various sizes. We have them in stock for immediate installation; also various sizes of used stokers. Pete's Stoker Service, 6910 Easton, PA. 0771.

FURNACES—Hot-air, installed immediately; no down payment, 36 months to pay. St. Louis Stoker & Heating Service, 2727 N. Union. MU. 0550.

FURNACE—Front Rank; blower; 30-gal. hot-water tank and gas heater; perfect condition. HU. 5137.

GAS FURNACE — New Sunbeam, complete with air-conditioning equipment; we install. General Sales & Engineering Co., 4468 Delmar. NE. 1580.

GAS conversion burners; Sunbeam American Radiator products; we install; authorized dealers. General Sales & Engineering Co., 4466 Delmar. NE. 1580

NEW stokers and furnaces; no down payment; install immediately; compare quality and prices. St. Louis Stoker & Heating Service, 2727 N. Union. MU. 0550.

NEW furnaces, boilers, stokers; replacements, repairs; new installations; 24-hour emergency service; equipment available. General Sales & Engineering Co., 4468 Delmar. NE. 1580.

OIL FIRED, air conditioning unit, complete with oil burner, tank controls, blower and filters. GO. 8291.

STOKERS—Domestic, 30 and 50 lb.; nationally known; will install. 1652 Veronica av. (21).

STOKER—Pocahontas automatic; bin fed; ash removal, $125. HU. 6863.

STOKER—A1 condition; adjustable; 5-10 rooms. PA. 6346.

STOKERS—(2); for heating 4, 5 or 6 rooms. CA. 4456.

WINKLER stokers; no priority necessary; hot-air furnaces, hot-water and steam boilers. Independent, 1119 Chestnut. GA. 2324.

HEATING EQUIPMENT WTD.

STOKERS wanted; any size, make or condition. HI. 6464.

MACHINERY

AIR COMPRESSOR—1, used; good buy. CH. 6911, 1405 Chouteau.

ARC WELDERS—All types; prices lower than before Pearl Harbor; quick delivery. Hobart, 2120 N. Broadway.

BOILERS—150-HP HRT Erie; code specifications complete. Lou Cohen & Co., 1030 N. 6th. GA. 4290.

CATERPILLAR 50 Diesel equipped with bulldozer. SIdney 2101. RE. 6495.

MACHINERY

CHAIN BLOCK—2-ton Yale. A. B. C., 4511 W. Easton.

CRANE—One-yard; gas; Crawler. Murphysboro, Ill., Iron Co. Phone 194.

CUTTING and welding outfit with regulators, hose, etc., new, $62. Hobart, 2120 N. Broadway.

DO-ALL Southern Co. bandsaw blades, wood or metal; Gage blocks, comparators, surface grinders. Attend our Friday evening demonstrations and film showing on precision accuracy with Gage blocks and instruments. CE. 3621.

HOFFMAN PRESS—V. C.-05. Model Cleaners. 202 N. 18th.

LANDIS curved-needle stitcher and finisher, with trimming and dust collector attachment; jacks and other equipment; will sacrifice; need space. Feins, 3201 Laclede.

LATHES—3; shaper; drill press; good condition. VIctor 2-6501.

MACHINERY — Motors, etc., bought, sold. Central Pipe, 2109 N. Broadway.

MOTORS—2; stationary; Leroy and International, model D-201 and P-12; completely overhauled; with transmission and pulley. 7221 St. Andrews rd. GO. 8926.

MOTOR GENERATOR SET—50 k. w.; 250 volt d. c. 3-ph., 60-cycle; 220-440 volt a. c. National Elec., 1018 N. Sixth. GA. 4942.

MOTORS—1 to 600 HP, 3-phase, new and rebuilt, guaranteed. National Elec., 1018 N. 6th. GA. 4942.

PRESS MACHINES—1 Hoffman Clear-Buck, 1 Pantex hot head, 1 Prosperity hot head. Burger Cleaning Co., JE. 5025.

PRESSING MACHINE AND BOILER—$150. JE. 1490.

SPRAY booths and fans with approved lights. Sterling, 3920 Olive.

STEAM PRESSING MACHINE — Hoffman; $75. 3765 Wilmington.

TRACTORS, bulldogs and scrapers for sale or rent. SI. 2101, RE. 6495.

WALLPAPER STEAMER—5943A Wabada. EV. 1972.

MACHINERY WANTED

ALL TOOLS, motors, garage, sheet metal, woodworking machine shops bought. Segal, 907 Market. GA. 7897.

BAND CIRCLE JIGSAW—Jointer, lathe, drill press sander. MU. 5988.

GARDEN TRACTOR Wtd.—Give details, price. Box K-318, Post-Dispatch.

TRACTORS—Bulldozers and scrapers wanted. 3121 Minnesota.

PUNCH PRESSES Wtd. — 16 to 50 tons; any condition. GR. 8558.

MACHINERY FOR RENT

BULLDOZERS and Hilift available for pond, levee and excavating work by the hour or contract. KI. 4736W.

BULLDOZERS, grading, specializing pond building. Bishford, Hy. 99. YO. 1446.

3 SUPER C tournapulls and P. C. U. and new 12 cu. yard L. P. scoops for rent or sale. RE. 5582.

MACHINE SHOP WORK

LIGHTWEIGHT punch and drill press work done. GR. 8089.

WELDING CONTRACTS Wtd. — Essential. HU. 4192. HU. 5741.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

AIR MATTRESS—Collapsible; fits cot or sleeping bag. Ken Connor Sporting Goods, 7500 Michigan. LO. 7144.

ALARM CLOCKS—Radios, electric irons, percolator sets, vacuum; bought, sold, repaired. 4551 Delmar. FO. 8042.

ALUMINUM PAINT—$2.95 gal.; 98c quart. Sloan, 2239 S. Vandeventer.

APRONS—Large, India linen; wool caps, Army surplus. 1112 Franklin.

ANYTHING in used pipe, iron. Wolff, 3727 Chouteau. GRand 3660.

ARMY SHOES—Repaired, all sizes; big lot; cheap. 1112 Franklin.

ASBESTOS STONE WALL — 4'x8', $1.25, B grade. 6300 N. Broadway.

ATTENTION—We specialize in surplus of any description; railroad salvage, Government surplus, closeouts, wholesale and retail. American Converting Co., 305 S. 7th, CE. 1210. Any kind of surplus.

BATH TUBS—Cast iron porcelain enamel, double shell, $50; available on priorities. Full details furnished. Independent. 1119 Chestnut. GA. 2324.

BARN SASH—All sizes, 85c up. Sloan Stores. 2239 S. Vandeventer.

BASEMENT LEAK?—Paint walls with waterproof Bondex. Brightens, cleans and stops dampness. Lowest price in 5-lb. or 25-lb. packages. Mr. Nickolaus, MU. 0850. 6240 Easton.

BODY and Fender tools—Large size Cornwell tool cabinet. 8916 Lackland rd. Win. 3698.

BRICK SIDING—Rolls, buffs or red, $2 sq. Phillips R. R. Salvage, CH. 8155.

BURNING OFF PAINT? You'll throw away your old blow torch when you see the new instant gas burner; free demonstration Morris Paint, 1823 Washington. CE. 0865.

CHAIRS—Stools, desks, tables, files. FEDERAL, 1120 Pine. CH. 6464.

CHAIRS, tables; large stock; wholesale. NATIONAL, 412 N. 4th. CE. 0166.

CHICAGO ROLLER SKATES—109 N. 14th. CH. 6033.

CHRYSLER 4-cylinder motor, mounted, starter, radiator, transmission and pulley; good condition. WY. 0202.

CINDERS—Free; 200 or 300 truckloads, or any part. Lowell Bleachery, Inc., 7710 Polk.

CLAY PIPE—Drain tile, flue lining. Full line at low prices. Call Mr. Kramer. LO. 4400. 666 Lemay.

COMBINATION DOORS — All standard sizes. Sloan Stores, 2239 S. Vandeventer.

COMPLETE woodworking mill and spraying equipment. Winfield 0445.

CONVERT your gas heater to automatic; hot water day and night; $7.35. Independent, 1119 Chestnut. GA. 2324.

DRESS FORM—Duplicate your figure with a molded Singer form. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 5653 Delmar. PA. 3775.

ECONOMICAL and sure protection for exposed metal surfaces, black asphaltum paint, $1.25 gal. Call Wilkenson, DE. 1111. 6515 Page.

ELECTRIC HEATERS—New; room size; while they last. 5069 Delmar.

EYELET MACHINE—Stinpson, No. 489. American Converting, 305 S. 7th.

FIREPLACE OUTFIT—Andirons, screen, brush set, $20. KI. 878.

FLYTYING SUPPLIES—Write for catalog. Culver Lures Co., 1847 S. 14th.

FRENCH DOORS—New; all kinds and sizes; panel doors. NE. 6868.

FROZEN FOOD CABINETS—Home and commercial sizes. Keller Sales and Service, 2841 Olive.

FROZEN FOOD CABINETS—All sizes. Kuhs Deep Freeze, 2837 N. Grand.

GARAGE DOOR hardware set. Hinges, pulls, etc., complete for 2-door garage, $3.45. Investigate this prewar bargain. Mr. Poe, DE. 1111, 6515 Page.

GARAGE DOORS and hardware; new, opening 8x7. Schaefer, NE. 6868.

GAS CANS—5-gal. aviation type. American Converting, 305 S. 7th.

GAS WATER HEATER—Slight damage; bargain. PA. 6724.

HEARING AID—Zenith; good condition; reasonable. Call KI. 1708.

HOTBED SASH—3x6 oak, reinforcing bar; glazed, $4.98 each. Sloan Stores, 2239 S. Vandeventer.

HOTBED SASH—New 3'x6', $5; 4'x6', $7. Schaefer, NE. 6868.

I-BEAMS—Pipe, plates. Rossen, 2011 McCasland, East St. Louis, BR. 8054.

INSULATION BOARD—⅜'', 3½c ft.; ½'', 4½c ft. Schaefer. NE. 6868.

INSULATION—Rock wool, Zonolite and blanket wool. NE. 6868.

LET us duplicate your form with one of our Singer dress forms. Singer Sewing Machine, 823 Locust.

LIGHT FIXTURES—8; elaborate; decorated; indirect; formerly used in New Yorker and Skyline. H. H. Radio & Electric Co. 1250 Union.

METAL CABINETS—10 ft. high, 42 in. wide; shelves 10 in. deep, sliding doors. Wolfert, 3825 Forest Park.

OAK FLOORING—No. 2, new, 7c foot; no priority. 6300 N. Broadway.

ODDS AND ENDS of plumbing fixtures and supplies; bargains; automatic gas, oil, Skelgas, water heaters. Kopman Bros., 2014 Franklin. CE. 4505.

OIL CLOTH REMNANTS—Still available while they last, 56c yd. Morris Paint Co., 1823 Washington.

OPERA CHAIRS—10,000; also folding chairs from the Coliseum; sell cheap before moving. Melman Fixture Co., 818 N. 7th.

PLYWOOD—Cutoffs; many sizes and thickness. Sloan Stores, 2239 S. Vandeventer.

POSTAGE MACHINE—Modal A Pitney-Bowes, with attachment to open envelope flaps. Room 505, 1017 Olive.

PORCH SCREENS — 32x47½, bronze wire, $2.39. Schaefer, NE. 6868.

PORCH SASH—New, 34½x41½, 9-light, $2.50. NE. 6868.

PRESDWOOD—18¼ in. by 72 in., ⅛-inch thick tempered Masonite, 98c. Sloan, 2239 S. Vandeventer.

PUMPS—Machinery of all kinds, reconditioned. Lou Cohen & Co., 1020 N. Sixth. GA. 4290.

RAINCOATS—Used; Army type; $1.50 each. Amer. Converting, 305 S. 7th.

RAINCOATS—Army; $15 doz. Surplus Commodity Sales, 907 Franklin.

RIFLES, shotguns, trunks, suitcases, bags, jewelry. Pearlman, 1701 Market.

ROOGINF—Heavy slate, rolls, 90 lbs, $1.25 roll. Phillips R. R. Salvage, 602 S. 7th. CH. 8155.

ROOFING SHINGLES—Heavy weight, square tab, $3.25 sq. Phillips R. R. Salvage, 602 S. 7th. CH. 8155.

ROOFING — Slate rolls, mashed ends, heavy weight, 50c roll. Phillips R. R., 602 S. 7th. CH. 8155.

SEAL-FLEX saves cost of removing old coats of enamel, paint or varnish; makes smooth undercoat for repainting by sealing and repairing old, cracked and flaking surfaces; easily applied; low cost; free circular. CE. 2890. Missouri Steel & Wire Co., 1406 N. Broadway.

SEAT COVERS—Fiber, all cars; mail orders. Ace Auto, 5907 Easton.

SKIIS—Hickory, stainless steel poles, bindings, size 11½ boots, $22. ATw. 2263W.

SKID CHAINS—Tire pumps, headlight relays. Ace Auto, 5907 Easton.

SINKS tubs, porcelain, wood cabinets, gas water heaters. PA 6724.

SLATE — Blackboard, used; large lot. American Converting, CE. 1210.

SLEDGE HAMMERS—With handles; 14 and 16 pound. American Converting, 305 S. 7th.

SOCCER BALLS—Limited import shipment just received. Ken Connor Sporting Goods Co., LO. 7144.

SPRAY BOOTHS AND FANS—With approved lights. Sterling, 3920 Olive.

SPRAY PAINTING EQUIPMENT—Guns, hose and parts; complete paint supply house. MORRIS PAINT & VARNISH Co., 1823 Washington.

STOKERS—New; 5 to 10-room homes. Ideal Plumbing & Heating. PL. 9910.

STOVE—Table-top; automatic water heater; or trade for power saw. FR. 5565 or BRidge 1068.

STOP leaks in basement walls and where floor and walls join; Quick Set actually stops running leaks where there is pressure; 5 lbs., $2.25. Mr. Fink, HU. 1188. 4426 Gravois.

STRUCTURAL IRON—Beams, channels, angles, pipes, rods. Joe Wolf M. & I. Co., 1740 N. Broadway. CH. 4469.

STRUCTURAL BEAMS—All sizes. Banjo Iron. 3225 Chouteau. LA. 6432.

STRUCTURAL IRON—Pipe, plates, rods, tanks. Gillerman Iron, CE. 4872.

STRUCTURAL IRON—Beams, pipes, etc., complete stock. Shanfeld, BR. 6831.

TARPAULINS—Drop cloths, new, big lot Government surplus. 6300 N. Broadway.

TARPAULINS — Various sizes. LeRoy Tent Co., 1500 N. 7th.

THEATER SEATS for sale: 250; good condition; been used in church. Tri City 841R.

TILEBOARD—25c sq. ft., 4x4' size; baked enamel finish. Sloan Stores, 2239 S. Vandeventer.

TORCHES—Welding or cutting; regulator, hose. 1900 N. 9th. CE. 8094.

TRANSIT and tripod, surveyor's. A. S. Aloe, American Converting, 305 S. 7th.

TRUNKS—All kinds. FO. 5933. Delmar Furniture Mart. 5121 Delmar.

USED CORRUGATED steel sheets, with or without asbestos coverage; good as new; special low price. Bierman Iron & Metal, 3700 N. Hall.

VACUUM CLEANER—Complete, motor and rubber hose, on wheels; perfect condition. Royal Bedding. 721 Cass.

WALLPAPER—About 8000 rolls. Call O. A. Knell, 2850 Gravois.

WARDROBE TRUNK—$20, RO. 6562.

WINDOWS and frames, new, all kinds and sizes. Schaefer, NE. 6868.

WIRE FENCE—And poultry netting, most sizes. Sloan Stores, 2239 S. Vandeventer.

JUST RECEIVED from Government fine assortment shovels; prewar material; excellent condition; many other items. Broadway Jobbers, 1449 N. Sixth.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

AIR COMPRESSORS AND PUMPS—Lou Cohen & Co., 1030 N. 6th. GA. 4290.

ALL kinds cut glass, painted china, glassware, steins, miscellaneous, etc., wanted. Mr. Good, RO. 3654.

ANTIQUE GUNS Wtd.—Any condition; cash. 1627 S. Broadway. GA. 1179.

B. LOWE BUYS pocket cigarette lighters, Gillette and Gem razors, broken alarm clocks and automobile clocks. Phone GA. 4678. Bring or mail to B. Lowe, 4th floor, Holland Bldg., 211 N. 7th st.

BATH TUBS, SINKS, etc., and supplies wanted, high prices. FO. 6220.

DISC, short tandem, for Case general purpose tractor. Box D-130, Post-Dis.

FANS Wtd.—All kinds; top prices paid. FO. 5933.

FEATHERS Wtd.—New or old; ship or write to Sterling Feather Co., 907 N. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo. Phone CEntral 8721.

HANGERS Wtd.—Wood, for men's suits; 1000 new or used. National Tailoring Co., CE. 0577.

HEMSTITCHING MACHINE—Buttonhole attachment, motor for Singer sewing machine. NE. 4629.

RIFLES Wtd.—Shotguns, tools, jewelry; high prices. 1701 Market. GA. 5820.

ROLLER SKATES wanted; new, used. 109 N. 15th st. CH. 6033.

SAFE Wtd.—Fireproof. GA. 5287.

SEWING MACHINES and washers wanted. Call FR. 7903.

SILVER Wtd.—Any kind or condition; trays, tea sets, flat. FL. 8798.

TOY ELECTRIC TRAIN—Large jig saw, electric drill press; 150 or 200 watt transformer. Call Harry, FO. 3056.

TROLLING REELS—2 service or heavy duty, with level wind attachment. Dr. Wm. H. Wood, Box 28, Fort Smith, Ark.

TRUNKS Wtd.—All kinds luggage; top prices paid. FO. 5933.

WANTED, by Navy personnel, man and woman's complete set of steel shafted golf clubs with bags. RO. 9019 after 6 p. m.

WANTED—Electric interval timer, any make, prefer an Eastman Kodak timer; state price and condition. Box N-172, Post-Dispatch.

WANTED—Carter Carburetor master tool kit and drill kit. HU. 1600 between 8:30 a. m. and 5 p. m.; LO. 0243 after 5:30 p. m., ask for Bob.

WE pay top cash prices for plumbing fixtures, boilers, radiators, tanks. CH. 6504.

MUSICAL EMPLOYMENT

ORCHESTRA Wtd.—5 to 7 pieces; Saturday nights only; out of town; 65 miles. Write Evalee White ??? Night Club, Potosi, Mo.

MUSICAL, RADIO REPAIRING

CALLS made at your home. All work guaranteed. Western Radio Co., 4744 Easton. FO. 1585.

MUSICAL AND RADIOS

AMPLIFIER—35 watt; 2 microphones, 2 speakers. Tri-City 572.

BABY GRAND—$195; and student's, cheap. Kemper, 3756 S. Broadway.

CLARINET—Metal; B-flat; in case; like new. RE. 7182.

GUITARS—Complete line Larks, Kays, Regals, Spanish, Hawaiian or electric amplifiers; accessories; easy terms. STAFFELBACH & DUFFY, 920 Franklin

PIANO—Schulz apartment grand; excellent condition; mahogany finish. MU. 9733.

PIANO—Small studio Stark; like new. EAst 218.

PIANO—Upright; very good condition. DE. 1132, 6341 Clayton rd.

PIANO—Baby grand, mahogany; good condition. VIc. 2-2601.

PIANO—Small upright; good condition, pretty case. 4310 West Pine.

RADIO—G. E., walnut cabinet, floor model, $50; good condition. RO. 8119.

RADIOS—3 floor models, good condition, $25 each. DE. 1875.

SPINET—Estey, practically new. Alamo, 4424 Easton.

MUSICAL & RADIOS WANTED

ACCORDION Wtd.—48, 80, 120 bass, for out-of-town pupil; full cash. LA. 8434.

ACCORDION wanted; party has full cash for 48, 80, 120 bass accordion, for girl pupil. Box F-236, Post-Dispatch.

ACCORDION Wtd.—For girl; full cash, CA. 5069.

ACCORDION Wtd.—At once, 120 bass; pay cash. PL. 0331.

ACCORDION Wtd.—For daughter; pay spot cash at once. DE. 1234.

ACCORDIONS wanted; will pay cash. MU. 3344.

ACCORDION Wtd.—We now have 12-bass; want larger one. EV. 4891.

BRASS, woodwind instruments, drums. St. Louis Band Instrument, 918 Olive.

CLARINETS wanted, for music supervisor; metal, ebonite or wood. Cash. Box F-246, Post-Dispatch.

COMBINATION radio and record player; private family; newest model; cash. RO. 3833.

COMBINATION RADIO Wtd. — Late model. FR. 7876.

DE ARMOND PICKUP WTD.—FL. 4736.

DO YOU OWN A PIANO—Small grands, studios, spinets; get our prices first. LUDWIG MUSIC HOUSE, 709 Pine. CE. 1826; 3535 S. Grand. LA. 3688.

DRUM OUTFIT — For drum student; matched; cash. Box F-247, P.-D.

INSTRUMENTS bought, sold, exchanged and repaired. L. Tony Placht, 1001 Pine.

JUKE BOX Wtd.—Good condition; reasonable. Call NE. 4111 or FR. 3707.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS Wtd.—Top cash prices. Hugo Music, 5893 Easton. EV. 2800; 3526 N. Grand. JE. 5800.

PAY TOP PRICES — For uprights, grands, studios, spinets. Kemper, PR. 5661. 3756 S. Broadway.

PHONOGRAPH RECORD CABINET Wtd.—Must be period style; mahogany; good condition. EV. 0335.

PIANOS Wtd.—Will pay highest cash price; uprights, spinets, studios, grands; state style, make and price. Write Box J-349, Post-Dispatch.

PIANOS Wtd.—100, any make, any size, for our Southern connections; near army camps; pay best prices; quick removal; try us first; call any time. ST. 6290.

PIANOS and player pianos wanted, regardless of age or condition. Phone name of piano and height. Mr. Alexander, CH. 3696.

PIANOS Wtd.—Any condition, regardless. Call CH. 3965. Name of piano and height. Call Mr. Gottschall.

PIANOS Wtd.—Any make or size; pay cash. Winfield 3910.

PLAYER PIANO and pianos wanted; give name of piano and height. Miss Dennis, CH. 6662.

PORTABLE RADIO - PHONOGRAPH COMBINATION Wtd.—PA. 7580.

RADIOS and record players wanted; top prices. PA. 5244, Allied Radio & Appliance Co., 6275 Delmar.

RADIOS Wtd.—Late or old models, large or small, any condition. DE. 1875.

RADIOS—Small; also phonographs wanted. ABC Radio, 1549 S. Broadway.

MUSICAL & RADIOS WANTED

RADIOS, record players wanted; good prices. King Radio. 6642 Delmar.

RADIOS wanted; late model; will call at your house. RE. 1893.

SAXOPHONE wanted, for school band; alto or tenor; will pay cash. Box F-238, Post-Dispatch.

SELL NOW—Top cash prices paid for your musical instrument. If you don't use it—sell it to Ludwig's and buy war bonds. These instruments wanted: Saxophones, trumpets, cornets, trombones, accordions, drum outfits, grand, spinet and studio pianos. Call immediately or bring it in. LUDWIG MUSIC HOUSE, 709 Pine. CE. 1826; 3535 S. Grand. LA. 3688.

SMALL RADIOS wanted; any condition; test equipment and manuals. Van Sickle Radio, 1113 Pine. CH. 1814.

USED piano values; large selection of reconditioned upright and grand pianos at Ludwig's—see and hear them; very reasonable—all prices include city and county delivery, free tuning. Come in now. LUDWIG MUSIC HOUSE, INC., 709 Pine st. CE. 1826. 3535 S. Grand. LA. 3688.

SPINET or fine studio wanted; pay top price; "spot cash." Phone A. H. Finn, CH. 3965.

WANTED ALL PIANOS—Call FR.7903 any time; we buy all makes, all styles, big, little or medium sizes, players, nonplayers, grands, studios, spinets; spot cash. ALAMO FURNITURE, PIANO CO., 4424 Easton. FR. 7903.

WANTED — 48, 80, 120 Accordion. LUDWIG MUSIC HOUSE, 709 Pine. CE. 1826; 3535 S. Grand. LA. 3688.

WTD.—Spinet, studio or grand piano for apartment; complete cash. LA. 8434.

WANT grand pianos now; pay to $500 cash. MR. ALEXANDER, CH. 3696.

WANTED—Trumpet or cornet for boy student; cash. Box F-245, Post-Dis.

SEEDS, PLANTS, TREES

NURSERY STOCK scarce, order now; fruit trees, 75c up; blackberries, raspberries, boiseberries, strawberries grapes, currants, rhubarb, asparagus, evergreens, shrubs, roses, shade trees. Mullen Nursery, 8035 Manchester. HI. 2867.

STAMPS AND COINS WANTED

CASH for stamps and coins, collections, accumulations. Morton's, 912 Pine.

STORE, OFFICE EQUIPMENT

NEW AND USED desks, chairs, storage cabinets, tables, clothes, lockers, bought, sold. FEDERAL, 1120 Pine (1). CH. 6464.

ADDING MACHINES — Rentals, $5. Von Soosten, 804 Pine. GA. 2343.

ALL-STEEL new 45x45 cu. ft. self-contained refrigerators available, immediate delivery. R. & R. Equipment & Mfg. Co., 911 N. Broadway.

ALL KINDS store and office fixtures, new and used, cash or terms. Melman Fixture, 818 N. 7th st.

ALL KINDS FIXTURES—Restaurant, tavern, store; new, used; manufacturers'. Rickensohl, 825 N. 8th. CH. 4250

BAR, RESTAURANT, MEAT MARKET fixtures, new and used. BENSINGER'S, 1007 Market.

BARBER SHOP EQUIPMENT — Three Koken chairs, modern, $750. GR.6480

BUTCHER FIXTURES—Used, and refrigeration machines; no priority needed; deferred payments. St. Louis Butcher Supply Co., 1545 N. 15th.

CANDY CASE—One 10', 24'' wide, bulk case, oak frame. One 12' floor and top display candy case, all glass. Two all-steel black and white Dayton display islands 6' long, 26'' wide, 26'' high. Mrs. Homer Cole, 321 N. 5th st., Vandalia, Ill.

CASH register, late model; tape and ticket; electric guest check machine; electric bun slicer; Deepfreeze meat display. RE. 6244.

DISPLAY CASE—Late model, 10 foot, complete with compressor and motor. CE. 5998.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR — 12-ft. Jewett; good condition. 4713 Page.

FIXTURES for dress shop; window mannequins; some stock. 4051 Olive.

FLOOR CASES—Modern, blond finish, full glass or half display. Reliable Fixture Co., 823 N. 8th.

FORCED to move; all fixtures and office equipment must be sold immediately; make offer. 1216 Washington.

FROZEN FOOD, ICE CREAM CABINETS—Air-conditioners, bought and sold. U. S. ENG., 6236 Delmar. DE.2660.

FRIGIDAIRE—8-ft. stainless steel bottle cooler, combination electric refrigerator, gas griddles, meat display case. 2841 Olive. Keller Sales and Service.

ICE CREAM MACHINE—40-gallon dispenser; good condition. 4714 Blair.

MULTIGRAPH No. 40, almost new; motor driven; good condition; no dealers. Room 510. 4030 Chouteau.

RCA intercommunication system; 1 master station and 6 substations; unused; complete with wiring; $175. Apply at 101 S. Park, Herrin, Ill., or write Box 218, Herrin, Ill.

SCALES, coffee mills, meat grinders, butcher blocks and supplies. R. & R. Equipment & Mfg. Co., 911 N. B'way.

SHOE SHINE STAND—Marble; and fixtures. 4070 Olive.

SHOWCASES—Glass; for confectionery. JE. 3675. 3336 Pine.

STAINLESS STEEL HOTEL WARE—Stoves, refrigerators, 45x65 cu. ft., now available for restaurants, hotels and institutions. R. & R. Equipment & Mfg. Co., 911 N. Broadway.

STENCIL CUTTING MACHINE—Bradley; electric addressograph. GA. 4612.

TYPEWRITER RENTALS — Student, commercial. 609 Pine. GA. 2242.

WALL SHOWCASES—Walnut paneling, shelving for sample room, light fixtures, linoleum, other office items; must move. 1216 Washington.

STORE, OFFICE EQUIP. WTD.

ADDING MACHINE, cash register; small safe, file desks. MU. 5988.

CASH register, adding machine, meat slicer, scales, meat grinders; other equipment wanted. RE. 6244.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

NEW and used furniture rugs—Large selection of good used furniture. Taken in trade from finest St. Louis homes. Complete living, dining and bedroom sets, rugs, odd pieces, bric-a-brac, kitchen furniture, stoves. Open Mon., Wed., Fri. till 9 p. m. 12TH ST. FURNITURE CO., 112 N. 12th st. (Formerly Vandervoort's).

WE have a large selection of new and used furniture, our prices are low; 2-piece living room suites, bedroom suites, breakfast sets, lounge and pullup chairs, kitchen cabinets, cocktail and lamp tables, gas and oil stoves, rugs and linoleum. The best place to buy your furniture. MOUND CITY FURNITURE CO., 2004 Delmar bl.

3 ROOMS COMPLETE, $219—Every piece brand new, including 2-piece living room suite, lamps, tables, pull-up chair, 9x12 rugs, 3-piece bedroom set, spring mattress, 9x12 rug, breakfast set, 9x12 rug and utility cabinet, 12 months to pay. SPECIALTY, 820 Franklin. Open nites.

DELMAR FURNITURE MART. Good used furniture bargains; a complete service in buying and selling; used furniture of all descriptions, carpeting, rugs, gas stoves, radios, etc.; terms if desired. Free delivery. Open evenings. FO. 5933. 5121 Delmar.

3-ROOM OUTFIT, $99. Complete with floor coverings; easy terms; no carrying charges. FRANKLIN FURNITURE EXCHANGE, Eleventh and Franklin.

BIEDERMAN'S giant bargain exchange store, St. Louis' largest selection of good used furniture. See our ad on Page 9, Part 1, Eighth and Franklin.

BEDROOM SUITE, $29. Three-piece, walnut; real bargain. FRANKLIN FURNITURE EXCHANGE, Eleventh and Franklin.

UNION-MAY-STERN Exchange Stores—See our complete 3-room outfit, $99. 616-20 Franklin, Sarah and Chouteau.

NEW 3-room outfit, $298.50; complete living, bedroom and kitchen. BLY-MOSS FURNITURE CO., 3534 Gravois. No carrying charges.

SPRAGUE—For good clean used furniture. 5070 Delmar.

ANTIQUE WALL CLOTH—Antique hall settee, 3 oil paintings from World's Fair. 4300 Lindell.

BABY BUGGY — Welsh collapsible, $14.95. General, 2900 S. Jefferson.

BABY FURNITURE BARGAINS—Baby beds, new floor samples, $9.95; youth beds, $19.50; buggies, all-metal, $16.95; high chairs, $4.95. SPECIALTY, 820 Franklin. Open nites.

BABY BEDS—Nursery set; like new. Baby's Exchange, RE. 1463.

BEDROOM—Brand-new, modern waterfall in beautiful walnut veneer; dresser, bed, chifforobe. Regular retail $159.75, our price $121.50. If you want to save money see us. KNOST-BOCKWINKEL, 4311-17 Olive.

BEDROOM—Elegant 8-piece, twin bed suite, Louis XVI South American rosewood, cost $2500; like new; can be bought for less than half. CA. 8619. 7555 Wellington Way, Clayton.

BEDROOM SET—5-piece; wardrobe, dresser, box springs and mattress, $135. 1213 Emmett, rear, 2d floor. 1900 S. 12th.

BEDS—Metal; refinished; $3.95 up. CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1130 Olive. Open till 9 p. m.

BED—Complete with spring and mattress; $12.95. CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1130 Olive. Open till 9 p. m.

BED—Double; innerspring mattress and spring. PA. 7679.

BED-LIVING ROOM SUITE—2 pieces; $49.50, with springs. CARSON'S EXCHANGE. 1130 Olive. Open till 9.

3-PC. BEDROOM SUITES—Many styles; splendid values; priced as low as $29.95. Union-May-Stern, 618 Franklin.

BED SPRINGS, $2.95—Good condition; all sizes. Specialty, 820 Franklin. Open nites.

BED SPRING and mattress, $22.50; brand new, $40 value. BLY-MOSS, 3534 Gravois.

BED—Iron, Jewish Old Folks Home, 1438 E. Grand, 10-12 noon.

BEDROOM SUITE—New 18th Century mahogany; twin beds, dresser, chest; prewar construction; $295 value, $195 KORNBLUM, 4516 Easton. Open nites.

BEDROOM—Bed, complete; and dresser; beautiful prewar. HI. 5711.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

BEDROOM SUITES—New and used, 3 and 4 pieces; walnut, maple or mahogany, as low as $39.50. BRASCH, 2228 Franklin.

BEDROOM suite, 18th century, like new; twin beds, dresser, chest, springs and mattresses. 1061 Midland av., University City.

BEDROOM—New, $139.50; complete with spring and mattress. BLY-MOSS, 3534 Gravois.

BEDROOM, dining room, 2 rugs, leaving town. Festus 27.

BEDROOM—5-piece; bird's-eye maple. RO. 8082.

BREAKFAST SETS, $7 — FRANKLIN FURNNITURE EXCHANGE, Eleventh and Franklin.

BREAKFAST SETS—$7.95; table, 4 chairs. Open nights. Specialty Furn. Co, 820 Franklin.

BREAKFAST SETS — Used 3-piece, $9.85; 5-piece white enamel, $15.95. BRASCH, 2228 Franklin.

BUFFETS — Walnut, mahogany, oak; $14.75; all refinished. CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1130 Olive. Open till 9.

BUNGALOW RANGES—$35 and up. Sloan, 5619 Delmar.

BARGAINS IN USED FURNITURE—Easy chairs, $2.95; odd sofas, $6.95; dining buffet, $2.95; kitchen tables, $1.49; dining tables, $1.95. UNION-MAY-STERN EXCHANGE STORES, 616-20 Franklin, Sarah and Chouteau.

CHAIR—Beautiful hand carved hall chair and footstool $35; amber marble lamp $20; 3 floor lamps. DE. 2222.

BARGAINS — USED FURNITURE—High-back chairs, $9.95; link springs, $3.95; odd beds, $1.95. UNION-MAY-STERN, 618 Franklin, Sarah and Chouteau.

CHEST OF DRAWERS—$8.95; new; unfinished; 4-drawer. BRASCH, 2228 Franklin.

COMPLETE FURNISHINGS 5 rooms, including combination radio-phonograph, refrigerator, stove, fireplace accessories, curio cabinet, child's combination chest-drawers and wardrobe, lamps, toys, rugs. 7353 Amherst, U. City; 1 p. m.

COMBINATION coal and gas stove; A1 condition. 3439 Chippewa.

CONTENTS of kitchen, bedroom, living, electric refrigerator, bungalow range, large radio, all complete, all modern, $600. Call between 5-7 p. m. GR. 5757.

CONTENTS of 3 rooms; can rent apartment. 4711 Kensington.

SPRAGUE, for good, clean used furniture. 5070 Delmar.

BARGAINS USED FURNITURE—Dining room suites, good, used, 6-piece, $14.95; 8-piece, $19.95; easy terms. Open nights till 9. UNION-MAY-STERN EXCHANGE STORES, 618 Franklin, Sarah and Chouteau.

DINING-ROOM SUITES—6-pc.; good for years of service; also 8-pc.; as low as $14.95. UNION-MAY-STERN, 618 Franklin.

DINING-ROOM SUITES, $12.95—FRANKLIN FURNITURE EXCHANGE, Eleventh and Franklin.

DINING SUITE—10-piece, hand-carved, 6 chairs, full upholstered, cost $1200, sacrifice, best offer. CA. 6962.

DINING SUITE—8-piece walnut; Columbia phonograph; kitchen table; chairs; 9x12 rug. 5572 Palm, after 6.

DINING SUITE—9 pieces, genuine walnut; round table. GO. 0356.

DINING-ROOM SUITE—9-piece, good condition; table pads. PA. 0518.

DINING ROOM SUITE—8-piece walnut, good condition. EV. 8114.

DRESSERS — Refinished; good shape; $6.95 up. CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1130 Olive. Open till 9 p. m.

DRESSER and mirror; mahogany; 6-burner gas stove, white enamel. PA. 2617 after 6:30 p. m.

ESTATE DISPERSAL—Furniture, rugs, dishes; must sell today. 4615 Lindell, Apt. 407.

FANS—Vanity; couch; tables; glassware; kitchen cabinet; utensils. GR. 3618.

UNION-MAY-STERN Exchange Stores—Used furniture bargains, 4 and 5 piece breakfast sets, $7.95; pull-up chairs, $2.95; odd beds, $1.95; odd dressers, $6.95. 619-20 Franklin, Sarah and Chouteau.

FURNITURE—4 rooms fine prewar 18th Century; Westinghouse electric stove, latest automatic model, 2 matched rose broadloom rugs; everything almost new; no dealers. WAb. 310M.

ALL KINDS FURNITURE AND RUGS. DELMAR FURNITURE MART, 5121 Delmar.

FURNITURE—3 rooms; complete; prewar; excellent condition. Call GO. 5149 between 7 and 8 p. m.

FURNITURE—5 rooms, including Norge refrigerator, gas stove, washing machine. PR. 5472. 4344 Humphrey

FURNITURE—Entire contents. 6437 Marmaduke.

FURNITURE—All kinds. Langan-Taylor, 5646 Delmar. Open Tues., Sat. eves.

SPRAGUE FURNITURE — All kinds. "Nuf sed." 5070 Delmar.

FURNITURE—Living room and kitchen sets; washer. 2514 N. 21st st.

FURNITURE—Feathers, shotgun, camera, electric fan. GO. 4014.

SPRAGUE for good clean used furniture. 5070 DELMAR.

FURNITURE—4 rooms; dishes, rugs, odd pieces. 3320 Liberty. LO. 3232.

GAS RANGES, $89.50; new, all white, table-top; automatic lighter; insulated. BRASCH, 2228 Franklin.

GAS RANGE—Table-top, white, $69.50. GENERAL, 2900 S. Jefferson.

GAS STOVE—Side oven; 8x10 rug. 3329 Pennsylvania, GR. 3534.

GAS RANGES—New table-top, $99.50. KORNBLUM, 4516 Easton. Open nites.

GAS RANGE—New; white table-top. Stanley's, 5069 Delmar.

ICE BOXES—Large; good condition; $4. BIEDERMAN'S Exchange Store, S. E. corner 8th and Franklin. Open eves. till 9.

ICEBOXES—$12.95; limited quantity, buy now. Specialty Furniture, 820 Franklin.

ICE REFRIGERATORS—Good, used, 3-door, as low as $14.95; easy terms. Open nights till 9. UNION-MAY-STERN EXCHANGE STORES, 618 Franklin, Sarah and Chouteau.

IN-A-DOOR Murphy bed, with coil springs; ¾ bed, spring and mattress, like new. FR. 9831.

INNERSPRING—Felt and box mattresses, $9.95 up. BRASCH, 2618 Franklin

SPECIAL VALUES—Kitchen chairs, 49c; round dining tables, $1.95. Union-May-Stern Ex. Store, 616-20 Franklin.

LIVING ROOM—New; fine odd sofas, Lawson, Duncan Phyfe and Charles of London, custom built, full spring construction; exquisite covers, tailoring such as found in pieces retailing at $225; our price, $94.50 to $169.50. If you want to save money see us. KNOST-BOCKWINKEL, 4311-17 Olive.

LIVING ROOM SUITES—2-piece, sterilized, good condition, priced as low as $19.95; easy terms. Open nights till 9. UNION-MAY-STERN EXCHANGE STORES, 618 Franklin, Sarah and Chouteau.

LIVING-ROOM SUITES—2-pc., all sterilized, good condition; priced as low as $19.95. Open nites till 9. UNION-MAY-STERN, 618 Franklin.

LIVING-ROOM SUITE—$19.50; two-piece; real bargain. FRANKLIN FURNITURE EXCHANGE, 11th and Franklin.

NEW LIVING-ROOM occasional chairs, covered in beautiful fabrics, closing out at 50% saving. Campbell Furniture Co., JE. 3767. 3918 Olive.

LIVING-ROOM SUITES — New prewar construction; all-wool material; springs throughout; $25 value, $169.50. KORNBLUM, 4516 Easton. Open nites.

LIVING ROOM—Good condition, used, priced from $12. Biederman's Exchange Store, S. E. Corner 8th and Franklin. Open nights till 9.

LIVING-ROOM SUITE — Blue mohair; 9x12 wine rug; white breakfast set; no dealers. 4652 Ray av.

LIVING-ROOM SUITES—Spring filled. Delmar Furniture Mart, 5121 Delmar. FO. 5933.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—2-piece mohair; $39.50 with springs. CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1130 Olive. Open till 9.

LIVING-ROOM SET—2-pc., 8-pc. dining room set; dresser. LO. 4354.

LIVING ROOM—Breakfast set; twin beds. 5840 Terry.

LOUNGE CHAIRS—Comfortable; some with ottomans; $5. BIEDERMAN'S Exchange Store, S. E. corner 8th and Franklin. Open nights till 9 p. m.

NEW 3-ROOM OUTFIT—$159. Each room $57; pay $12 down. $1 week; complete living room, bedroom, kitchen, 3 rugs, stove; open nights. EV. 6376. COLUMBIA FURN. CO., 3414 Union, one block south of Natural Bridge.

ORIENTAL RUG—13.8x16.8; excellent condition. DE. 5639.

RANGES—Combination; $39.50. CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1130 Olive. Open nites till 9 p. m.

REFRIGERATOR—Kelvinator, 10 cu. ft., suitable for restaurant; 2 venetian blinds, 9 ft. 6 in. length. GR. 7443, 6 to 8 p. m.

REFRIGERATOR — 75-lb. Vitalaire; used 2 months. NOrthland 114-M. Call after 10 a. m.

REFRIGERATOR—All porcelain, Frigidaire unit. LA. 5998, 2701 Eads.

REFRIGERATORS—Used; as is; OPA prices. Showboat, 2616 Chouteau.

REFRIGERATOR — All porcelain, like new. 5031 Alabama.

3 ROOMS—Complete; pots, dishes, curtains; very cheap; flat can be rented. PA. 3347.

USED FURNITURE BARGAINS—9x12 Axminster rugs, $7.95; new mattresses, $5.88; link springs, $3.95. UNION-MAY-STERN EXCHANGE STORES, 616-20 Franklin, Sarah and Chouteau.

RUGS, 9x12, $9—FRANKLIN FURNITURE EXCHANGE, 11th and Franklin.

RUGS—9x12, 8'3''x10'6'', all wool Mohawk. Tarkow, 1100 Olive.

RUGS—Wiltons, matching patterns; 9x17½, 9x10; private. GO. 2040.

SEWING MACHINES REPAIRED—Genuine Singer parts used on all Singer machines. Call for information. Singer Sewing Machine, 5219 Gravois, HU. 7500.

SETTEE—Wicker, and chair. Kuhs Buick, 2837 N. Grand.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

SEWING MACHINE — Singer, electric console; rug, Bigelow, 100 per cent wool, 8'3''x10'6'', like new; Duncan Phife drum table, typewriter. 2035 Maury. LA. 5749.

SEWING MACHINES—For rent, portable or console. Singer Sewing Machine, 5926 Easton. MU. 5985.

SEWING MACHINES—New, console or portable electric, for rent. Singer Sewing Machine, 5653 Delmar. PA. 3775.

SEWING MACHINES—Used, $12.50 up. Singer Sewing Machine, PA. 3775.

SEWING MACHINES REPAIRED—Turner Co., 5713 Delmar. DE. 0767.

SOFA — Reupholstered; custom-built; wing back chair. REp. 7183.

SOFA—Prewar; dressing tables, mirrors; reasonable. 1131 Bellevue. HI. 9135

STOVE BARGAINS—Gas ranges, side oven style, in good condition, $23.50; circulator heaters, good, used, priced as low as $19.95. No priority needed. UNION-MAY-STERN Exchange Stores, 616 Franklin, Sarah and Chouteau.

STOVE BARGAINS—Coal and combination ranges, $39.50; no priority necessary; easy terms. Open nights till 9. UNION-MAY-STERN EXCHANGE STORES, 618 Franklin, Sarah and Chouteau.

SPRAGUE—For good clean used furniture. 5070 Delmar.

SPRINGS — Box foundation; $14.75. CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1130 Olive. Open till 9 p. m.

STUDIO COUCH—$59.50; new, spring-filled, fully upholstered; choice colors. BRASCH, 2228 Franklin.

STUDIO COUCHES—$15 to $40. Delmar Furniture Mart, 5121 Delmar. FO. 5933.

STUDIO COUCH—$29.50; new spring construction; bargain. SPECIALTY, 820 Franklin. Open nights.

STUDIO COUCH—With springs; good shape; $24.50. CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1130 Olive. Open till 9.

TABLES—Extension; $3.95 up. CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1130 Olive. Open till 9 p. m.

VENETIAN BLINDS MADE TO ORDER—Low prices. Tilman. PR. 7122.

WARDROBE — Double door; $16.95. CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1130 Olive. Open till 9 p. m.

WASHERS—Repair all makes; factory-trained machanics; parts at prewar prices; free estimates; work guaranteed. Creissen, LA. 0222. 915 S. Grand.

WASHER—Trade or repair your washer; factory authorized sales and service. GAERTNER ELECTRIC, 3521 N. Grand

WASHER REPAIRING AND PARTS—The best of service. RO. 8942.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WTD.

TOP cash prices for used furniture; due to our quick turnover of used furniture we are in position to have our appraiser call on you and quote you the top price for your furniture; the appraisal is absolutely FREE, no obligation to sell. We can handle one item or a whole houseful of furniture; prompt pickup; our needs are living room suites, dining room suites, bedroom suites, dinette suites, kitchen furniture, rugs, stoves, washers, radios, nursery furniture, refrigerators, heaters, clubhouse furniture; just any good used furniture. Immediate cash, no delay; just call us before you sell and you will be amazed at what you can really get for the furniture you wish to dispose of. UNION-MAY-STERN. CH. 2280.

FRANKLIN pays tops for used furniture; just call CE. 2315 and our appraiser will cheerfully quote a free appraisal on one piece or a carload; we need rugs, stoves, ranges, living-room suites, bedroom suites, breakfast sets, dinette sets, dining room suites, odd chairs, rockers, clubhouse furniture, beds, dressers, chifforobes, chest of drawers, bed springs, desks, washers, radios, refrigerators; no waiting for cash; we pick up furniture same day you get the cash; no delay. See us first, we have satisfied hundreds of individuals in St. Louis. FRANKLIN FURNITURE EXCHANGE. CE. 2315.

WE NEED FURNITURE BADLY—Call the Active Used Furniture Co. any time. DE. 1604. Immediate cash; prompt removal; we buy one piece or complete household; complete homes, dwellings, rooming houses and hotel furniture; also pianos and antique furniture; also office equipment, adding machines, typewriters, filing cabinets, shotguns, tools, motors and machinery, outboard boat motors, washers, refrigerators, sewing machine and radios; pianos, all makes. We pay spot cash. Call any time. DE. 1604.

ALAMO FURNITURE CO., 4424 Easton. FR. 7903. Furniture and pianos wanted badly; pianos, radios, living-room sets, washers, refrigerators, bedroom sets, breakfast sets, sewing machines, beds, kitchen cabinets, stoves, gas ranges, bric-a-brac, electric irons, antiques. We buy contents of homes, large or small. Call us before you sell. Immediate cash—prompt removal. Call FR. 7903 any time. ALAMO FURNITURE CO., 4424 Easton. FR. 7903.

BE sure you call CH. 0949 before you sell your furniture. We buy anything, any amount, and pay high prices; bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, bric-a-bras, rugs, carpets, pianos, radios, washing machines, electric refrigerators, odd pieces, office furniture, fixtures, trunks, suit cases, automobiles, in fact anything you want to dispose of. Let us give you our cost price before you sell. Central Furniture Co. CH. 0949.

FURNITURE Wtd.—Mound City Auction Co. CH. 5394. We need your furniture; small or large lots and contents of dwellings. Pianos, electric iceboxes, washers, gas stoves, bedroom suites, living room suites, rugs, kitchen cabinets, breakfast sets; in fact everything pertaining to housekeeping needs. Call CH. 5394. We will send our buyer and pay you cash. MOUND CITY AUCTION CO., 2004 Delmar bl.

I NEED FURNITURE BADLY—Call Weber, ST. 1649, any time; immediate cash; good service; one piece or complete homes, dwellings, rooming houses, hotels, etc.; also antique furniture, bisque, china, pianos, office equipment, adding machines, typewriters, safes, tools, motors and machinery; shotguns wanted badly. Just phone ST. 1649, Weber.

TOP CASH PRICES for furniture, rugs, stoves, ranges, electric washers, vacuums, bedroom, living room and dining room suites, antiques, dishes, bric-a-brac, etc.; 1 room or a houseful. Immediate pickup. Ready cash. PROSSER'S, FO. 1897. Moving and Storage. 4706 Easton.

CALL GA. 1813—12th St. Furniture Co., 112 N. 12th st., formerly Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney Trade-In Stores, if you intend to sell for cash your furniture, rugs, stoves, gas ranges, radios, electric appliances of all kinds, mirrors, pictures, linens, glassware, dishes, bric-a-brac, etc. Call GArfield 1813.

KELLY'S WANT antique furniture of all kinds; rose back, carved, teakwood, French, English, American, marble top, chests, dressers, tables, music boxes, curio cabinets; one of St. Louis' fore- porcelain, bric-a-brac, vases, figures, contents of estates. NE. 6233. Kelley's, 4314 Olive.

JONES FURNITURE BUYERS — High cash prices paid for used furniture, stoves, washing machines, electric refrigerators and entire household. Don't sacrifice your old furniture. Call us before you sell. Our representative will call in person at your home and give you the best possible cash prices for your furniture. Phone GArfield 5346.

CALL SCHOBER, FR. 8490. 32 years top cash prices paid; wanted badly, all kinds of furniture, carpets, antiques, bric-a-brac, pianos, contents of flats, dwellings, offices, etc. Any amounts; prompt service.

CASH IN A FLASH FOR FURNITURE. Call Horan, EV. 9414. We buy furniture, rugs, china, all kinds; stoves, pianos, antiques, tools. CALL HORAN, EV. 9414.

APPRAISALS freely given. Cash offer. One piece or a household. Top prices paid. DELMAR FURNITURE MART, 5121 DELMAR. FO. 5933.

ATTENTION — Late model refrigerator wanted. FR. 7876.

CARPET SWEEPER Wtd.—Good condition. DE. 0796.

COMBINATION RADIO wanted; late model. FR. 7876.

DINING ROOM SUITE Wtd.—9-piece. DE. 1604.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR—Washers, vacuum; top prices paid. GA. 5800.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR Wtd.—Private party. GA. 3569.

ELECTRIC Range Wtd.—Late model. FR. 7876.

ELECTRIC RANGE Wtd.—DElmar 1604.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR Wtd.—Small, in good condition. PA. 7580.

FURNITURE Wtd. — Bedroom, living room, kitchen furniture, stoves, rugs, washers, refrigerators, need at once; don't sell till you call Brasch. Phone GA. 9795, for price.

FURNITURE wanted badly; dishes, utensils, bedding for 3 rooming houses. CH. 0788 or GO. 7074.

FURNITURE—Top prices paid. Call day or night. JE. 5795.

FURNITURE Wtd. — 3-4 rooms; will rent flat or cottage; couple. GO. 4299.

FURNITURE Needed Badly—All kinds; top prices paid. GA. 5800.

FURNITURE, pianos, radios, wash machines, bicycles; top prices. NE. 7096.

FURNITURE Wtd.—All kinds; top prices paid. FO. 5933.

FURNITURE Wtd.—3 to 4 rooms; must be good. CA. 1977 after 6.

GOOD PRICES PAID—GA.6641. Sunday and evenings CA.5294, CA.5644.

KITCHEN CABINET Wtd.—Breakfast set and chifferobe. FR. 8300 or CA. 7679.

LIVING ROOM SUITE Wtd. — Makes bed. DE. 1604.

MAGIC CHEF RANGE Wtd. — Late model. FR. 7876.

MOTHER—With 2 small children needs washer badly, regardless of condition, will repair. AVery 212.

ODD CHIFFEROBES, dressers and beds wtd.—Call FR. 7903.

OIL RANGE wanted; table-top. DE. 1604.

RANGE, ELECTRIC Wtd.—DElmar 1604.

RUGS Wtd.—All kinds; top prices paid. FOrest 5933.

SECRETARY Wtd.—Also typewriter. SW. 3461 (no toll).

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WTD.

SEWING MACHINES — New console or portable electric for rent. Singer Sewing Machine, 5653 Delmar. PA. 3775.

SEWING MACHINES Wtd.—Singer Sewing Machine Co. PA. 3775.

SEWING MACHINE Wtd.—DElmar 1604.

SEWING MACHINES wanted, electric or treadle; now. Sanders, PL. 0812.

SEWING MACHINE Wtd.—Any make. DE. 0767. 5713 Delmar.

SEWING MACHINES Wtd.—All kinds; top prices paid. FOrest 5933.

SULKY—Large, wicker; suitable for 2 children. HI. 4739.

TOP PRICES paid for furniture. Call CH. 3965.

USED VACUUM CLEANERS Wtd.—Any condition; any time; private. NE. 5653

WANTED—Bedroom suites, dining room suites, living room suites and furniture of all kinds; will pay top prices. Mr. Gottschall, CH. 3965.

WASHING MACHINE NEEDED—Family. FL. 8367.

WASHING MACHINE Wtd.—By private family. LA. 0857.

WASHERS—Any condition; top price. LA. 0222.

WASHER wanted, regardless of condition. RO. 9950.

WASHERS AND VACUUMS Wtd.—We buy them, any condition. NE. 5616.

WANTED—Bedroom, living room and dining room suites. Call CH. 3565.

WANT twin buggy, in good condition. Call LO. 4044.

WHY WAIT? Better prices offered. We pay spot cash for furniture, rugs, oriental rugs, linens, bric-a-brac; one piece or house full. GA. 8411.

ANTIQUES

SECRETARY—Mahogany; rosewood melodeon; chairs; small dropleaf; Eli Terry clock, etc. PA. 2577.

BED—Mahogany, 4-poster, $60. TE. 3-3128.

ANTIQUES WANTED

KELLEY'S wants antiques; cut glass, china, figures, statues, music boxes, curio cabinets; one of St. Louis' foremost dealers wants Dresden, Meissen, Sevres, Worcester, paintings, collections, art objects. KELLY'S, 4314 Olive. NE. 6233.

ANTIQUES Wtd.—Large and small quantities; bric-a-brac, figurines, furniture, china, glassware, bisque, lamps, gold, silver, books, etc. Call Weber. ST. 1649.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY Wtd.—Even broken pieces. GA. 4678. B. Lowe, 211 N. 7th, 4th floor, Holland Bldg.

WILL buy old picture frames, furniture, china, silverware. EV. 5270.

SILVER—Any kind, china, furniture, glass, gold. FL. 8798.

SMALL LOAN COMPANIES

NEW LOAN PLAN—$25 to $1000 on your furniture, auto or signature; don't borrow unnecessarily but if a loan is the best solution to your problem we would like to serve you; main requirement for a personal loan is your ability to make reasonable monthly payments, for example:

PICK YOUR OWN PAYMENTS

Cash to You	Monthly payments including ALL charges for: 5 mos.	8 mos.	12 mos.
$50	10.92	7.12	5.02
95	20.74	13.53	9.54
140	30.13	19.53	13.65
200	43.05	27.89	19.50
400			37.04
800			74.07

Loans over $300 are made by personal Loan Co., an affiliated corporation. We make loans to folks in all lines of work—factory, office, civil service, railroad, etc.; if you need money to repay debts, to repair your house or for any other worthy purpose let us know; co-signers are seldom required; friendly, private, time-saving service; a loan here establishes your credit at nearly 400 Personal offices coast-to-coast; come in or phone today.

Charges are 3% monthly on loans of $100 or less; 2½% monthly on loans from $100 to $300. Interest on loans from $350 to $1000 is at the rate of 8% per annum, plus a service charge of 2% of the amount loaned.

PERSONAL FINANCE CO.
215 Frisco Bldg., 906 Olive. GA. 4367
WELLSTON—6201A Easton. MU. 1000
S.ST.LOUIS—3541 S. Grand. LA. 9450
MIDTOWN—514 N. Grand. NE. 3950
MAPLEWOOD—7370 Man'ter. HI.2828

TAX LOANS on your signature; $20 for 30 days costs only 60c, but if you need a larger amount, $50, $100, $200 or more, the cost is equally attractive; convenient monthly payments. Loans also made on auto or furniture to any single or married man or woman who can repay monthly; both office and factory workers eligible. Open Monday and Friday nights until 8:45 p. m. Missouri offices charge 3% monthly on loans $100 or less, and 2¼% monthly on loans $100 to $300, as provided by Missouri Small Loan Act; East St. Louis and Granite City offices operate under the Illinois Small Loan Act. DOWNTOWN, 1023 Ambassador Bldg., 7th and Locust, GA. 3861. NORTH SIDE, 2809 N. Grand bl., near St. Louis av. JE. 2627. SOUTH SIDE, 305 Dickmann Bldg., 3115 S. Grand near Arsenal, LA. 2606. MAPLEWOOD, 7171 Manchester av., 201 Yale Bldg. ST. 2200. WELLSTON, 6200A Easton, 2d floor State Bank bldg. MU. 4770. EAST ST. LOUIS, 201 Murphy Bldg., 234 Collinsville, HEmlock 1950. GRANITE CITY, 1314 Niedringhaus av., opposite postoffice. TRI-City 2410. COMMONWEALTH LOAN CO.

PUBLIC loan plan: $25, $100, $200 or more. Up to $300. Men or women, married or single, can obtain the amount needed in one day. Loans are made to pay income taxes, Past Due bills, take care of Emergency Expenses and to provide for Cash Purchases. You can obtain a Loan by Mail if it is not convenient for you to come to the office. For emergency loans phone or visit any of these offices: PUBLIC LOAN CORPORATION, Downtown—1105 Ambassador Building. GArfield 1070, Seventh and Locust sts. Central—322 Missouri Theater Building, FRanklin 2323, 634 North Grand Bl. South—206 Melba Theater Building, PRospect 3334. 3608 South Grand Bl. County—7166 Manchester avenue, HIland 8500. At Maplewood City Limits Loop. Monthly Charges on unpaid Balances. Loans made of $100, or less, 3%; above to $300—2½%.

A NEW LOAN PLAN—Borrow $25 to $1500 to consolidate all your bills and have only one place to pay. Loans Also Made for Down Payment on Real Estate. If you need a loan larger than $300 we are pleased to advise that State Finance Co. and its associate, State Loan Plan, Inc. are offering loans up to $1500 on a simple monthly repayment plan. "You receive the full amount of the loan, no deductions."

"Monthly rate on unpaid balance for Loans of $100 or less, 3%; above to $300, 2½%; State Loan Plan, Inc., our associate, lends the amount over $300 at 8% per annum plus 2% fee."

Come in, write or phone CH. 7024 for information. STATE FINANCE COMPANY. And our associate, State Loan Plan, Inc., 705 Olive st., Building, Room 305, N. W. Corner 7th and Olive. CH. 7024.

EMERGENCY LOANS—$25 to $300 on Your Signature only. Convenient Payments, Confidential Service. Monthly rate on unpaid balance is: Loans of $100 or less, 3%; above to $300, 2½%. CROWN LOAN CORPORATION. 2 Convenient Locations, (North) West Florissant at Warne, GO. 6750. (South) B'dway at Chippewa. SI. 2311.

MONEY on your signature, furniture or auto, without co-makers, while you wait. 9th floor, 722 Chestnut st. Phone CH. 6420, ask for Dorothy Kohrs or Jessamine Marx. METRO FINANCE CO.

LOANS—Special department for women. CH. 6133. ROYAL LOAN CO., 203 Carleton Bldg., 6th and Olive.

QUICK, confidential loan. CH. 2616. ROYAL LOAN CO., 1400 Olive st.

LOANS

CASH LOANS—$25 to $5000 on your automobile, furniture, store fixtures, machinery, stocks, bonds, insurance policy or real estate. No co-makers necessary. We also buy notes and mortgages. Quick, confidential service.

Borrow	Pay Per Mo.
$ 25	$ 5.00
75	6.25
100	8.30
300	25.00
500	41.65
1000	83.30

Unearned interest refunded on all loans paid before due date. STERLING FINANCE COMPANY, S. E. Cor. 8th and Market. CH. 6794. Free Parking in Rear of Building. Licensed, Supervised by State of Missouri.

LOANS $25 TO $5000—Under many plans for many purposes, without co-makers, same day service. Call Alberta Marshall. METROPOLITAN LOAN & INV. CO., 9th floor, 722 Chestnut. CH. 6420.

PERSONAL and auto loans (At Bank Rates). MOUND CITY TRUST CO. Natural Bridge and Newstead. EV. 1000.

MONEY WHEN YOU NEED IT—Personal loans quickly arranged by the pioneer of personal finance in St. Louis; low rates, easy repayments fitted to your income over a long period. See "The Bank for All the People" for money when you need it. INDUSTRIAL BANK, 9th and Washington (1). GA. 1850.

FINANCIAL

DEBT TAKES A HOLIDAY—If unable to pay now, DON'T WAIT—use our system to pay your debts, by consolidating all your bills with us. Installment payments may be arranged within your income. Investigate this unique plan NOW! (Not a loan company.) CREDITORS FINANCIAL SYSTEM, 722 Chestnut, Room 617.

NEED relief from creditors? If your payments to creditors are too high, use our budget plan to pay your bills; only one place to pay convenient payments which you can afford. MISSOURI BUDGET PLAN (not a loan company). 426 Paul Brown Bldg., Ninth and Olive.

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Short-Sighted

Annual Burning Of Fields, Woods

By Leonard Hall

ON an afternoon during the warm spell of a week or so ago, the air in the country was hazy and the smell of wood smoke drifted across the landscape. It was a fine day for the annual burning of the fields and woods which Missouri's farmers have indulged in since time immemorial, to their everlasting and irreparable loss. It keeps the weeds down and makes the pasture grow, they say, never stopping to calculate how much more indestructible are weed seeds than those of the grasses they want to preserve. Shortly after I passed the city boundary on the way home that evening, I came upon a patch of woodland which was still burning, and stopped to see what this particular landowner had accomplished by deliberately letting the fire run through his timber.



The trees in this stand of about 10 acres were mostly red and black oaks—big fellows measuring 18 inches through the trunk. There were a few fine old pines which someone must have planted years ago. Young hickories and oaks were starting up in cleared areas where big trees had been felled for firewood or lumber, and here and there an old stump blazed merrily. Along one edge of the stand ran a dirt road, bordered by persimmon and sassafras and sumac, and here, a dozen times during the past autumn, I've seen a big covey of quail as I drove by. I'm wondering how they fared later with six inches of snow on the ground and the cover in which they usually take shelter burned bare.

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THE PSYCHOLOGY of the fellow who set that fire interested me, particularly because it's exactly like that of thousands of other Missouri farmers, so I stopped my car and got out to see just what the results had been. First thing I noticed was that about every third fence post was burned off at the ground. And at 30 cents per post, this would be about $50 worth of fence posts destroyed, which would equal the maximum annual return from that 10-acre woodlot for pasturage and firewood. But even more important was the fact that every young tree showed fresh fire scars severe enough to stunt or eventually kill it.

The ground itself was burned as free of cover and leaf mold as a table top. The weeds were certainly gone, but so were the grass and the humus and vegetable matter which might have nourished next summer's growth. Over on one edge of the stand, the land sloped sharply down to a creek, and here several ditches had started. Now they have a fine chance to wash all through the winter and spring as each snow melted and rain fell. No longer would the life-giving moisture be caught by the leaf mold to soak deep into the soil.

I added up the score. The young trees scarred and stunted. The soil laid bare to erosion. All potential plant food in the form of leaf mold burned away. Wildlife cover which had sheltered song birds and rabbits and quail completely destroyed. Seeds and even roots of the pasture grasses killed. I climbed back into my car and thought to myself—well, what difference does it make? In a few years the city will grow and swallow up this bit of woodland, and that'll be the end of it. So why worry?

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THE TROUBLE is that this isn't the end of it. The trouble is that this same thing will happen to hundreds of thousands of acres of Missouri woodland this spring. And that is something which affects not only the farmers who do the burning but also you and me and every other citizen of our State. For the forests of Missouri have been one of our principal assets, and we are destroying this asset at a rate and a cost in human welfare which are little short of suicidal.

When the pioneers pushed westward to Missouri 200 years ago, about three quarters of the State was in forest. Today we have just half of that left—some 15,000,000 acres to be exact. This doesn't sound so bad, and it wouldn't be, except for two facts. The first is that only a small proportion of this remaining acreage is in good, marketable timber. There were, when the war started, not more than 150,000 acres (1 per cent) of virgin timber left, and today most of this is gone—sacrificed to the war. As for the rest of Missouri's forest land, much of it is extremely low in quality due to over-grazing, unwise logging practices, allowing undesirable "weed" trees to grow unchecked and fire damage caused by the annual burning. What this means in lost revenue can readily be shown by some Forest Service figures. It is estimated that Missouri's forests, properly stocked and tended, would produce a steady harvest of 1,200,000,000 board feet of lumber per year. At pre-war prices this would represent $30,000,000 and perhaps 40,000,000 man-hours of employment. But in those same pre-war years, Missouri was producing just $2,000,000 worth of lumber, utilizing not more than 3,000,000 man-hours and depleting her forest lands while doing it.

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THE OTHER FACT, and it is equally important, is that much of Missouri's land cleared in the past for farming was never fitted by nature to grow any crop but trees. The hills were too steep and the top-soil too thin, and after a few years of poor farming the land ceased to produce a living. On much of this land today Missourians eke out an existence so precarious that they can contribute little to the State's economy. Returns from income and property values are nonexistent, health and educational standards are low, relief costs during times of depression are high. And you and I, through short-sightedness and lack of knowledge and interest in the affairs of our State, carry the extra load.

There are signs that some Missourians—not many, but a few—are waking to the fact that our forests are a State asset which we must start to conserve and rebuild. It's a job that will pay big dividends. In this article I've stuck pretty close to the human and economic values involved, but there's a fascinating story about the relationship of forests to the scientific "world of tomorrow." Also, in the near future, I want to talk about forests and wildlife conservation—a subject in which I know many of us are vitally interested.



DEATH IN JUELICH The body of an American sergeant lies on the ground in battered Juelich, as two infantrymen of the Ninth Army's Twenty-Ninth Division stand close to a building to avoid observation by enemy snipers. Juelich was a Nazi strongpoint guarding the Cologne plain.

Yanks Fight Way Through Dueren



A Yank patrol of the First Army's Eighth Division advances over rubble in a street of Dueren, Germany, in an attack on a building sheltering enemy snipers, during the current West Front offensive. The photo was taken when Nazi artillery shells were whistling overhead, according to the official Signal Corps caption.



ROER CROSSING IN REVERSE German prisoners make a reverse crossing of the Roer River at a point where American forces struck across the stream in the Allied drive for the Rhine. The Nazis are en route to a prisoner of war compound under American guard.

—Associated Press Wirephotos via U. S. Army Signal Corps Radio.



MANILA'S RESIDENTIAL AREA RAZED BY JAPS This striking aerial view shows what was once Manila's residential area, turned into a wasteland by Japanese arson squads as the enemy garrison fell back before Gen. Douglas MacArthur's forces. Rising from the rubble at lower right is the framework of the Philippine Women's University; the next building above it is the shell of the Masonic Temple. Wide thoroughfare from top to bottom is Taft avenue. The area lies below the Pasig River. —Associated Press Wirephoto from U. S. Army Signal Corps.



FORRESTAL ON IWO Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal stands ankle deep in the black volcanic sands of Iwo Island, during an inspection of that bloody battleground last Friday. He had witnessed the invasion of the Japanese base from the bridge of a warship four days earlier. —Associated Press Wirephoto from U. S. Navy.



VETERANS GIVE BLOOD

Charles R. Wood (on bed nearest camera), president of the Washington University Veterans' Association, and Jack Miller, on next bed, lead off in a mass donation of blood by students who are veterans of World War II, at the Red Cross Blood Donor Center, 1006 Olive street. Some of the group of 40 donors look on.

CHILLY 'HELL WEEK'

Snow proves to be an added hazard of "hell week" as Harris Teachers College freshmen, subjected to shorts attire for the hazing period, become targets of snowballing girls at the school, 1517 South Theresa avenue.

—By Post-Dispatch Staff Photographers.



BROADWAY

By WALTER WINCHELL

NOTES OF AN INNOCENT BYSTANDER

THE INTELLIGENTSIA: John Mason Brown, ex-drama critic and naval officer, is having a radio program (styled a la Woollcott's) dangled before him. . . . Dorothy Thompson changes from the Blue to Mutual in mid-March. . . . Roger Butterfield, one of H. Luce's top essayists, has quit to write books. He divided the coin (with his mag publishers) that he got for doing Sgt. Al Schmid's heroic story for Warner's. . . . Len Smith, former reporter in N. Y., is back after two years with The Stars and Stripes in Africa. . . . "Tourist Under Fire" is a new book by Tom Healy, British scribe, long with the armies in the field. It is not a war book, but an interesting travel tome. . . . Mitchell Grayson and J. Q. Riznik, former OWI execs, have collabed on a play called, "Operation PV".

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THE SHOW SHOPS: Only one new play arrived, "And Be My Love," which failed to woo the aisle oracles, although Walter Hampden's playing won some valentines. Mr. Barnes Triboo'd: "A tepid play." . . . Due in two weeks is "Foolish Notion," with T. Bankhead. Despite some flaws (the out-of-town critics reported) the new Philip Barry opus is a delightful funtasy. . . . Abbott and Costello are slap-stick-happy again in "Here Come the Co-eds," packed with their whack-robatics. . . . The Trans-Lux newsreel exhibits Jap atrocities that would turn the middle of a cannibal. . . . "Girl Rush" is small-time. . . . Only the camera that filmed "Youth on Trial" could look at it without yawning.

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THE NEWSPAPER STORY OF THE WEEK: A Chicago newspaper considered a campaign to name the city's new airport after America's highest ranking General. . . . The publisher, one of the New Deal's bitterest foes, was pleased with the idea and started to promote the plan. . . . Until someone pointed out that the new airdrome would then also be named after the New Deal's best Chicago booster—"Marshall Field"!

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THE MAGAZINES: One of the newer midget mags frames a nifty pen-portrait of an American who has effectively battled Nazi propaganda buzz-bombs aimed at your mailbox. He is Henry Hoke, author of "Black Mail." . . . Harold Ickes leaves belittlers punch-line drunk via a digest piece that unleashes a wallop in every paragraph. Mr. Ickes certainly has the ability to make words show their muscles. . . . Mags are now loaded with fiction based on Main Stem characters. Most of them are insipid echoes of Damon Runyon's classics, and the comparison merely serves to increase Damon's literary stature.

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QUOTATION MARKSMANSHIP: Margaret Lee Runbeck: A pert cup-cake of a hat. . . . A. Woollcott: The English have an extraordinary ability for flying into a great calm. . . . R. Calder: A face as gentle as candlelight. . . . R. Bergengren: Two persons who do not part with kisses should part with haste. . . . Bruce Barton: Conceit is God's gift to little men. . . . Dean Swift: Censure is the tax a man pays to the public for being eminent. . . . Philip Wylie: She had a svelte figure with feminine proclamations.

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NIGHT CLUB CURFEW NOTES: The squawks and groans of some in the night life business over the government's request to close by midnight make the racing groups appear as an exciting lot of patriotic citizens. Few of them bickered when they got the same request. "If it will help shorten the war, let's do it!" was their attitude. . . . If a citizen can't get googly by 12 o'clock, he doesn't deserve to be. . . . This is a Total War, says the enemy. Our gov't merely asks every American for Total Support. . . . Every late spot and saloon has been prospering. How much coin can they make—or keep, anyhow? . . . Why can't they make a little less (so will the tax dep't) and sacrifice just a little bit more? . . . Do they expect the men in the field to do all the suffering in this war? . . . "What about the servicemen who come back and want to stay up later than midnight?" . . . The servicemen will benefit a lot. The curfew may prove to be what New York City needs to relieve the cab congestion and high hotel fees. Fewer transients with money to burn will week end here, perhaps, and that will give a serviceman a chance to sleep in a room instead of a lobby.

CASE RECORDS

By Dr. George W. Crane

CASE F-202: Philip, aged 13½, is the second oldest of our five children.

"Danny and David, how about letting me cut your hair tomorrow?" Philip inquired at bedtime while we were at the farm.

The local barber in the village had injured his arm in an auto accident, so there was no professional to whom the boys could go.

Besides, Philip had given his older brother, George, an Indian haircut with a scalp lock, just the year before.

"No, you might ruin my hair," the younger boys objected. "And we must go to Sunday school day after tomorrow."

"But I'll give an ice cream cone to every customer," Philip added a little more enticement.

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"DON'T GO to Philip," George broke in. "Let me cut your hair. I'll give a milk shake to my customers, for Dad will pay me 25 cents apiece."

"But I've had experience. I've cut hair twice already and George never has," Philip retorted, for under my direction he had also cut his Grandpa Miller's hair a few days earlier.

"Do you want to be George's victim, ope, I mean customer," he cleverly tried to high pressure the younger boys, "or do you want to come to an experienced barber like me? Besides, I'll give you a milk shake, too, for I'll charge Dad 30 cents apiece for you."

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AT THIS POINT in the argument, I broke in and told Philip he could cut my hair next time, for he was a good barber, and I'd let George do it, too, the following time if he got a little experience.

The next day at luncheon, the argument broke out again, for neither Danny or David seemed to be very willing customers.

"Come on, David, you don't want to be George's first victim," Philip said. "He'd just experiment on you for he has never cut anybody's hair before, but I have. Didn't Grandpa Miller's hair look O. K. after I cut it?"

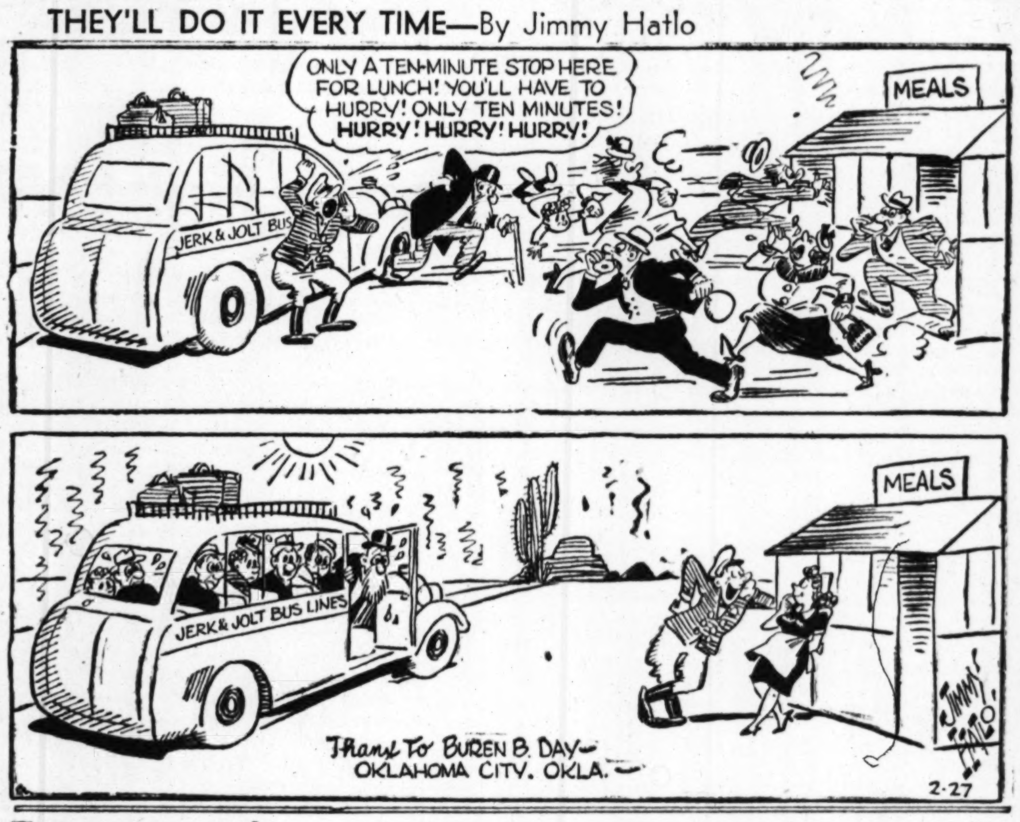
David finally acquiesced, and Philip did a good job on his hair, so Danny was swayed by Philip's three haircuts and decided he didn't want George to experiment on him.

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BUT MRS. CRANE and I put on a sales talk for George and also stopped Philip's rebuttal by telling him if George didn't get experience on Danny, he'd be a novice when he tackled Philip's hair.

We firmly informed the older boys they should cut each other's hair, or they couldn't cut mine. Grumbling, they abided by our ultimatum, so George took Danny as his first customer, and also did a good job. I'm to be the next victim—ope, customer, sometime next week.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME—By Jimmy Hatlo



Economical Menus for Tomorrow

By Meta Given

A RECENT purchaser of one of my cook books found one fault with it immediately. She had some soured milk, and when she referred to the book to find a way to use it she didn't find any recipe. We intentionally omitted sour milk, because most people use pasteurized milk. The lactic acid bacteria are destroyed in pasteurization along with the disease-causing organisms, and as a result, pasteurized milk does not sour properly; instead it gets putrid or begins to spoil. In commercially prepared buttermilk, the lactic acid bacteria are added to the pasteurized milk. This allows for the development of a good clean sour flavor. Therefore, in all of our recipes we recommend only buttermilk. Anyone who has good, clean-flavored milk that has soured properly, or true buttermilk left from churning butter, can substitute this successfully in all of our recipes calling for buttermilk. One teaspoon of vinegar added to 1 cup sweet milk will also give fairly satisfactory results in all recipes calling for buttermilk.

BREAKFAST: Orange and grapefruit juice mixed; poached egg on whole wheat toast; extra slices toast and jam.

LUNCHEON: Spaghetti with tomato-mushroom sauce; French garlic bread, rhubarb sauce.

Spaghetti with Tomato-Mushroom Sauce.

Spaghetti, like other "pastes" varies greatly in cooking time, due to the ingredients used and the method of manufacture. Some types cook in six to seven minutes while others require from 18 to 20 minutes. It is important to cook until well done, but if it is overcooked, spaghetti breaks into pieces and the attractiveness of the product is greatly impaired. When you have found your favorite brand, stick to it and observe the cooking time so carefully that you can schedule the time perfectly with your dinner. Add one-half cup water to one package dehydrated mushroom soup mix, stirring to a paste; then gradually add one and one-half cups home-canned tomatoes, two tablespoons chopped celery, one-half teaspoon salt, one-half teaspoon sugar and a dash of pepper; simmer for 10 minutes over direct heat; saute one-fourth pound chopped beef in shortening and add to tomato mixture and simmer for five minutes; pour hot sauce over freshly cooked spaghetti (one seven-ounce package) and serve; four servings.

DINNER: . . . Braised liver with onions; mashed potatoes; butter brown carrots with toasted cereal topping; perfection salad; bread; prune cake with foamy lemon sauce.

Prune-Nut Cake with Foamy Lemon Sauce.

When dates are as scarce and as expensive as they are now, they are not a practical item to buy for glorifying cake and cookies. Prunes are abundant and are reasonable in price, so we have used them in place of dates and find they are quite successful pinchhitters. Wash one cup uncooked prunes, place in strainer over small pan of water. Cover and steam for seven minutes. Remove and cool. Sift one cup sifted cake flour with one-half teaspoon baking powder and one-fourth teaspoon salt. Beat three egg yolks and three egg whites separately. Beat one-half cup sugar into the yolks and fold another one-half cup sugar into the stiffly beaten whites. Fold the whites into the yolks and gradually add the sifted flour mixture, folding in after each addition. Cut flesh of prunes into small pieces, dust with a small amount of the flour mixture and add with one teaspoon vanilla and three-fourths cup coarsely chopped walnut meats. Mix well and pour into a greased seven-by-eleven inch baking pan, having bottom lined with waxed paper. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 25 to 30 minutes. Turn out on cooling rack. Serve warm or cold with foamy lemon sauce which is made by combining three-fourths cup sugar, four teaspoons cornstarch, dash of salt and three-fourths cup water. Blend well and bring to a boil. Cook for two minutes or until clear. Add one tablespoon butter, one-fourth cup lemon juice, one-fourth teaspoon grated lemon rind; bring to a boil. Gradually add hot mixture to one beaten egg yolk. Return to pan and cook another two minutes. Pour this mixture into one stiffly beaten egg white.

My Day -o-

By Eleanor Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Monday.

YESTERDAY afternoon I had an opportunity to see the newsreel pictures taken of the Yalta conference and of the visit to the President on an American warship made by King Farouk of Egypt, Haile Selassie, Emperor of Ethiopia, and King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia.

I finished a book last night by Albert Maltz, called "The Cross and The Arrow." It is, I think, one of the most horrifying pictures of 1942 in Germany that I have read. I felt that human beings were caught in a horrible trap like rats, with no way out. It is well written, but if you want to sleep do not read it in the evening hours. I kept waking up all night with cold shivers.

I went out early this morning to attend the opening general session of the work conference on educational programs for veterans, with special reference to non-collegiate education. This is being held during the next three days under the auspices of the National Education Association, and I hope it will have some very tangible results.

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ON FEBRUARY 14 I received from Dr. Louis I. Dublin, of the American Red Cross, some rather interesting figures which you who are interested in the nursing situation in our armed services will want to know. According to this report, the "number of applications received by the American Red Cross throughout the country since the president's message is well over 12,000. During this same period, the number of nurses certified to the army by us was 5,307. Some of these nurses applied prior to January, and so far in February they have placed orders on approximately 1,000 more. The exact figure has not yet been released. Approximately 22 per cent of all applications received by us are for service in the Navy Nurse Corps, and Navy figures are in addition to the above.

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I HAVE RECEIVED several letters lately from nurses in the Cadet Corps and I feel these young women deserve our warm appreciation. Many of those graduating are now offering their services for overseas work; but even if they are only in training, they are doing a great deal to relieve the shortage of nurses in our civilian hospitals.

There is a volunteer group of men in New York City, and I think in many other cities also, that has been working at various hospital occupations, not requiring training, in the hours after their regular jobs end. Many of these men are older men, and some of them hold executive positions during the day; and probably for many years, they have not done the kind of menial jobs which they accept in these evening hours. They, too, are doing something for purely patriotic reasons and should receive commendation and admiration from us.

MARRIAGE LICENSE.

Leonard Wiggins — 3119 Cass
Mrs. Hattie Thomas — 3204 Bell
Rollin Shannon — 4616 St. Louis
Mrs. Irene T. Herndon — 4733 Page
Herman J. Rugani — Waynesburg, O
Jenny Rossini — 1823 N. Grand
Alvin J. Hill — Bronx, N. Y.
Marilyn Fitzgibbons — 4948 Tholozan
George H. Smith — 704A N. Euclid
Mrs. Laura A. Smith — 1407A S. Broadway
Elmer F. Willrich — 1721 Elliott
Mrs. M. Ethel White — East St. Louis
Anates J. Robinson — Wellston
Lucille W. Blount — 2733 Franklin
Arthur J. Hall — 4130 Oregon
Pauline C. Sicking — 3341A Ohio
Adolph Edwards — 1117 Chambers
Ada B. Shane — 1119 Chambers
LeRoy C. Boyd — 6204 Ridge
Geneva Weaver — 2424 Bacon
Joseph W. Weber — 2930 Tamm
Mrs. Bertha Baum — 4927A Mardel
Howard C. Vessell — 3119 Fair
Dorothy M. Enders — 5540 Natural Bridge
Delbert V. Hood — 4121 Laclede
Mrs. Irene P. Stewart — Maplewood
Armin Cassel — 3626 Penrose
Elizabeth A. Woltering — 2139 College
Cletis Brown — 3850 Delmar
Mrs. Bonnie Warren — 4122 Westminster
Wade Harris — 2709 Walnut
Ellawe Evans — 1311A Missouri
Grover L. Prewitt — 4333 Washington
Arlene Meyer — 4333 Washington
George L. Campbell — Oklahoma City, Ok
Anna L. Thornton — 3524 N. 22nd
Raymond McKinney — 4615 Delmar
Mrs. Alma Williams — 2314 S. Seventh
C. Carter Ellis — 504 Kingsland
Patrio Patterson — Decatur, Ill.
Freddie Scott — 4603 Enright
Dorothy L. Jones — 2941 Olive
John E. Bickell — 26 Lewis
Janet A. Gunn — 26 Lewis
Raphield Carlis — 3327 Laclede
Bertha Winston — 115 S. 23rd
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Virginia R. Hurin — 4515 Manchester
William J. Mack — 4010 St. Ferdinand
Mrs. Georgia Mitchell — 4154A St. Ferdinand
Alva L. Jernigan — 2309 S. Broadway
Phyllis Livesay — Vernon, Ill
Val F. Lammert — 520 Bates
Louise M. Gerfe — Affton
Edward C. Derickson — Barnhart
Virginia R. Kuntz — Kimmswick
Clarence Davis — 1842 Division
Mildred Rhodes — 1836 O'Fallon
Harry A. Pierce — 2108A R. Franklin
Elizabeth Simms — 3144 Franklin
William Dorsey — 2615 Cole
Mrs. Mildred Crumpton — 2825 Lucas
Wm. E. Robinson — Kinloch Park
Mrs. Lucille Sample — 3022 LaSalle
Earl Copeland — 706A Rutger
Mrs. Margaret Belk — 1801 S. Ninth
George L. Zimmerman, Jr. — 5603 Delmar
Mrs. Margie E. Wicklund — 1217 Mt. Olive
Clifford E. Pettitt — Los Angeles, Cal.
Angeline Maryan — 4251 Blair

BIRTHS RECORDED

Important to parents of children born in Greater St. Louis. If your names do not appear in the birth column within two weeks after the birth of your child, call the physician or mid-wife and insist that a record be sent to the Bureau of Vital Statistics, Room No. 10, Municipal Courts Building.

BOYS.

C. and M. Davis, 3728 Rutger.
E. and M. Thames, 4124 Delmar.
P. and H. Arnold, 3719 Page.
G. and F. Rogers, 3028 Lucas.
F. and C. Simmons, 2812 Clark.
L. and D. Payton, 1251½ N. 21st.
S. and B. McCloud, 1711 Franklin.
F. and G. Bell, 5935 Floy.
A. and J. Ford, 5880 Highland.
P. and R. Carr, 6205A Eichelberger.
W. and R. McDonald, 6345 Stratford.
R. and M. Babbitt, 2022A Mallinckrodt.
E. and L. Kelly, 1338 Bayard.
A. and C. Schiermeyer, Jennings.
W. and E. Hales, 4124A Ashland.
N. and C. Walters, 4474 Margaretta.
C. and A. Hale, Robertson, Mo.
W. and B. Schook, 1608A Hodiamont.
R. and P. Zehner, 4218A College.
J. and P. Avilez, 2621A Potomac.
D. and M. Parker, Glendale.
R. and R. Schageman, 5600 Pershing.
Q. and G. Dace, Sullivan.
R. and L. Palmer, 4253 Washington.
M. and R. Solomon, University City.
R. and B. Montgomery, 5022 Cabanne.
R. and V. Sherer, Brentwood.
N. and G. Roberts, Old Monroe, Mo.
C. and L. Smith, 5846A Page.
C. and H. Vosbrink, 3145A Whittier.
C. and E. Vache, Ferguson.
L. and M. Beckwith, 2416 N. Jefferson.
E. and I. Nougles, 3336 Franklin.
J. and M. Williams, 4344 Easton.
R. and L. Ware, 3142 Pine.
E. and B. Robinson, 1417 N. 21st.
J. and L. Willis, 4234 W. Evans.
J. and E. Merrill, 1527A Papin.
A. and S. Thompson, 724 N. 23d.
E. and G. Lockette, 4742 Kensington.
E. and A. Henry, St. John's.
W. and M. McCoy, Wright City.
G. and C. LaTour, 4722 Labadie.
T. and R. Siburt, 5337 N. Kingshighway.
G. and B. Dennis, 4029 McPherson.

H. and J. Keim, Overland.
E. and E. Buehrle, 5379A Theodosia.
P. and S. Stowell, Florissant.
A. and A. Gullic, 3606A N. Taylor.
R. and A. Waalkes, 4277A Holly.
E. and L. Heumann, 1827A Russell.
R. and M. Finichiaro, 2221 Edwards.
T. and K. Ohashi, Brentwood.
B. and M. Leahy, Jennings.
W. and E. Meyer, 5046 Potomac.
J. and K. Williamson, Overland.
J. and E. Fransos, Pine Lawn.
A. and E. Blake, 3307 Rutger.
K. and R. Seely, 3235A Lafayette.
K. and M. Knight, 4027 Botanical.
C. and M. Howard, 3939 Greer.
I. and H. Goeggel, Kirkwood.
C. and F. Shaw, 1404A Montrose.
E. and L. Farley, 6125 Lalite.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Sister Austin J. Berry, 59, 1849 Cass.
Catherine Loehr, 74, 2712 Texas.
Nannie C. Towles, 82, 4936 West Pine.
Lily M. Martin, 83, 5514 Cabanne.
Josie Richardson, 55, 3410A Pine.
Mary Mazurek, 66, 2006 North Market.
Grant Merrell, 72, 1455 Madison.
Henry Gleiber, 68, 6928 Minnesota.
James T. Heddergott, 39, 4006 Lee.
Bridget Bernardi, 67, 4415 Lee.
James P. Cummings, 72, 6414 Alabama.
Emma Streit, 77, 6129 Alabama.
Charles E. Wegner, 75, 3518 Tennessee.
Rose Keymer, 77, 5048 Minerva.
Jane Draper, 70, 1440 Sarsfield.
Frank Robinson, 66, 4352 Evans.
John F. Gerwert, 51, 3744 Neosho.
Pauline Hinrichs, 81, 1008 Loughborough.
Emma Mittendorf, 77, 3438A Park.
Margaret Hempen, 84, 2921 California.
Ferdie Bold, 44, 3437A Franklin.
John R. Peyla, 37, East St. Louis.
Henry F. Faulkner, 65, 5876 Theodosia.
Bertha A. Pollett, 60, 4191 Ashland.
Anna R. Buckley, 43, 5035A Ridge.
Jane Devlin, 68, 4025 Maffitt.
Lizzie Ambrose, 58, Brooklyn, Ill.
Anthony J. Ursch, 65, 3434 Indiana.
Louisa Merkel, 69, 6264 Gravois.
George Strong, 58, 2908 Pine.

DIVORCES GRANTED.

Emma from Charles Tureck.
Lillian from Isaiah Nicholson.
Lois from Palmer Walsh.
Clarence S. from Dorothy M. DeClue.
Imogene from Harry B. Stottman.
Opal M. from Hilary P. Ahrens.
Leola from James Regan.
Rose from Clyde Wainscott.
Emma from Thomas Williams.
Frances from Warren E. Davis.
Launa from Walter Tipton.
Bernard from Helene Kleine.
Nick from Connie Nocita.
Arthur from Thesia Mae Hamilton.
Bertram from Margaret Palmier.
Jasper from Mary A. Palazzalo.
Marguerite from Gilbert Getz.
Lorraine from Wayne S. Sullivan.
Lucille V. from Gene Ferguson.
Grace E. from Oscar Buesking.
Della M. from Jack Hardesty.
Paul G. from Alice Wittram.
Bethel from William E. Hughes.
Freda from John A. Smiley.
Anna L. from Cornelius LaChance.
Helen from Loran Brasher.
Pearlie from Leslie Dillard.
Elma from Constance LaGrand.
Mary A. from Oscar Sborowitz.
Evie from Clifford Walker.
Beatrice M. from Jerry A. Novy.
Ben from Inez Haley.
Betty from Roma Ray Abney.
Goldie V. from James E. Edster.
Beatrice J. from John Joseph Khoury.
Wavie from Lenora Thomas.
Norman A. from Marian Eklund.
Laura from George Latimore.
Lando from Mary Smith.
Frederick K. from Marjorie Pond Eikelmann.
Murrell from Dolly Manor.
Loretta from George Elliott.
John R. from Helen M. Hansen.
Margaret L. from John J. Gault.
Mildred from Luther Cowan.
Loretta from George Elliott.

Lenten Season Reducing Diet

Breakfast.

One cup cornflakes—one-fourth cup top milk.

One cup coffee—no cream or sugar.

Luncheon.

One cup vegetable soup with vegetables left in.

One slice rye-crisp.

One cup tea — if desired—no cream or sugar.

Dinner.

One cup macaroni croquette (about one-half cup).

One tablespoon tomato sauce.

One-fourth head lettuce — lemon juice, vinegar or mineral oil dressing.

One medium size raw apple.

One cup coffee—if desired—no cream or sugar.

ST. LOUIS RADIO STATIONS

KSD 550 — KXOK 630 — WEW 770 — KFUO 850 — KMOX 1120 — WIL 1230 — KWK 1380

Programs on the broadcast band scheduled for today include:

4 P. M.

KSD—WHEN A GIRL MARRIES.
KFUO—Song Shop. KXOK—The Editor's Daughter. KWK—News; Records. WEW—News; Industry at War. WIL—Platter Parade. KXOK—News; Music Box.
4:15 KSD—PORTIA FACES LIFE.
KMOX—The Goldbergs. KXOK—Hollywood Closeups.
4:30 KSD—JUST PLAIN BILL.
KFUO—Open Bible. KMOX—Talk. WEW—Home Serenade. WIL—News; Teatime Tunes. KXOK—Hits and Highlights.
4:45 KSD—FRONT PAGE FARRELL.
KFUO — Children's Program. KMOX — Ranch House Jim. KWK—News From Reuters. KXOK—Hop Harrigan.

5 P. M.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; SALON MUSIC.
KFUO — News. KMOX—News. KWK—The Smoothies. WEW—News. WIL—Stars of Songland. KXOK—Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 KSD—THREE QUARTER TIME.
KFUO—Sports. KMOX—Edwin C. Hill, comment. KWK—Superman. WEW — Dance Parade. WIL—Oldtimer Revue. KXOK—Dick Tracy.
5:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KFUO—The Open Bible. KMOX—Ben Feld Show. Guest: Comdr. Eddie Peabody. KWK—Songs by Crosby. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. WIL—News; Spike Jones and Co. KXOK—Jack Armstrong.
5:45 KSD—AL ROTH'S ORCHESTRA.
KFUO—News. KMOX—The World Today; Joseph Harsch, comment. KWK—Tom Mix. WIL—Swingtime. KXOK—News; Sports.

6 P. M.

KWK 6 P. M.
Frank Doyle with
SIX O'CLOCK NEWS
Every Weekday
Sponsored by
St. Louis PUBLIC SERVICE Company
—Adv.

KSD—NEWS AND SPORTS: J. Roy Stockton and Harold Grams.
KFUO—Concert Hour. KMOX — Sports. KWK — News. WIL—Dance Orchestra. KXOK—Soldiers With Wings.
6:15 KSD—NEWS OF THE WORLD: John W. Vandercook, and other NBC correspondents.
KMOX—Music That Satisfies. KWK—Records. WIL—The Weather; Onward and Upward.
6:30 KSD—JULIE O'NEILL AND COMPANY; with Freddie Beggeman, Russ David and the KSD Orchestra.
KMOX—American Melody Program. WIL—News; Rhythm Intermezzo. KXOK—W. R. Wills, comment.
6:45 KSD—H. V. KALTENBORN, comment.
WIL—South American Way. KXOK—Bobby Swain's Orchestra.

7 P. M.

KSD—JOHNNY PRESENTS GINNY SIMMS; Ray Bloch's Orchestra.
KFUO—Whispering Reeds. KMOX—Big Town. KWK—Frank Singiser, comment. WIL—Hits from the Shows. KXOK—Ted Malone from Overseas.
7:15 KWK—News; Jean A. Brunner, Veterans of Foreign Wars Commander. KXOK—Lum and Abner.
7:30 KSD—A DATE WITH JUDY.
KMOX—Theater of Romance. KWK—Roy Rogers Show. WIL—News; G. L. Viewpoint. KXOK—Alan Young Show.
7:45 WIL—Dance Time.
7:55 KMOX—Bill Henry, comment.

8 P. M.

KSD—MYSTERY THEATER: "Yours Truly, Jack the Ripper."
KMOX—Inner Sanctum. KWK—Gabriel Heatter. WIL—Meet the Band. KXOK—Norman Cordon, songs.
8:15 KWK — Real Stories from Real Life. WIL—Unity Viewpoint.
8:30 KSD—FIBBER McGEE AND MOLLY.
KMOX—This Is My Best. Guests: Ella Raines, Robert Bailey. KWK—True Detective Mysteries. WIL — News; Rocking Chair Time. KXOK—Les Brown's Spotlight Band; Story Teller.
8:45 WIL—American Legion program.

9 P. M.

KSD—BOB HOPE, Frances Langford, Jerry Colonna, Vera Vague, Skinnay Ennis' orchestra.
KMOX—Service to the Front. KWK—Soldiers of the Press. WIL—Harlem Rhythm. KXOK—Trans-Atlantic Quiz.
9:15 KWK—Voice of the Army. WIL—Jive Interlude.
9:30 KSD — HILDEGARDE'S PROGRAM, with Harry Sosnick's Orchestra. Guests: Betty Smith, author; Patsy Kelly and Barry Wood.
KMOX—Congress Speaks. WIL — The Sparklers. KWK — Mysterious Traveler. KXOK—One Man's Family.
9:45 KMOX—Interview with Red Cross Chairman Basil O'Connor. WIL—Sports.

10 P. M.

KSD—THE SUPPER CLUB with Martin Block, M. C., Perry Como and Ted Steele's Orchestra. Guests: The Milt Herth Trio.
KMOX—Jack Kirkwood Show. KWK—Newsreel. WIL—Hockey Game. KXOK—Yours Alone.
10:15 KSD—A TOAST TO MELODY.
KMOX—News. KWK—Fulton Lewis Jr., comment. KXOK—News.
10:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KMOX—Starlight Serenade; Names in the News. KWK—News; Frankie Masters' Orchestra. KXOK—Metropolitan Opera, U. S. A.
10:45 KSD—DR. ROLAND G. USHER, news analyst.
KMOX—Second Anniversary of the Campbell House Museum. WIL—Music.

11 P. M.

KSD — ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; IT'S TIME TO DANCE.
KWK—News. KMOX — News; Musical Hour. KXOK—News; Guy Claridge's orchestra.
11:15 KWK—Dance Music.
11:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; ROY SHIELD AND COMPANY.
KWK—Dance orchestra. KXOK—Freddie Martin's orchestra.
11:45 KWK—Dance Orchestra; News. KXOK—Music; News.

NEWS AND COMMENT ON KSD
5, 5:30, 6, 6:45, 7, 7:45, 8:30, 9:15, 11 a. m., 12 and 12:30 noon, 5 5:30, 6, 6:15, 6:45, 10:30, 11, 11:30 p. m., 12 midnight, 12:30, 12:55.

DR. ROLAND G. USHER,
News Analyst
ON KSD
Monday Through Friday
At 10:45 P. M.

FOR WEATHER REPORTS
Tune to KSD
At 6, 6:45, 7:45, 8:30 and 11 A. M., 12:30, 5:30, 10:30 and 11 P. M. and 12 Midnight

Listen to
H. V. KALTENBORN'S
News Comments
on KSD
Monday Through Friday
at 6:45 p. m.

12 MIDNIGHT

KSD — ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; Let's Dance.
KMOX—Music; Victory Patrol. KXOK—Music; News.
12:30 KSD — ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; Let's Dance.
KMOX—Victory Patrol; News.
12:55 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations

5 A. M.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; MORNING MELODIES.
KMOX—Country Journal. KXOK—Charley Stookey.
5:15 KSD—RISE AND SHINE.
KMOX—Variety Program.
5:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; NOVELTIES IN RHYTHM.
KXOK—Ozark Ramblers.
5:45 KSD—MORNING HYMNS.

6 A. M.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KWK—News; Music. WEW—News; Musical Clock. KXOK—News; Ramblers.
6:15 KSD—WAKE UP TO MUSIC.
KMOX—News; Markets. KXOK—Ramblers; Markets; Neighbor News.
6:30 KMOX—Wade Ray. KWK—Hillbillies. WEW—News; Markets. KXOK—Town and Country.
6:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KFUO—News. KMOX—Farm Program. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. KXOK—Checkerboard Funfest.
6:52 KMOX—News.

7 A. M.

KSD—ALEX DREIER, news comment.
KFUO — Morning Meditation. KMOX — News. KWK—Hillbillies. WEW—News; Grandpappy Jones. WIL—Breakfast Club. KXOK—News; Town and Country.
7:15 KSD—DO YOU REMEMBER.
KFUO—Hymns. KWK — News; Music. KMOX—Ozark Varieties.
7:30 KFUO—News. KWK—Grady Cantrell. WEW—News. WIL—News; Breakfast Club. KXOK—News.
7:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KFUO—Musical Reveille. KMOX—News. KWK—News. WEW—Sacred Heart Program. KXOK—Vic Lindlahr.

8 A. M.

KSD—FUN AND FOLLY.
KFUO—News; Morning Salute. KMOX—Dr. Samuel Johnson, comment. KWK—Records. WEW — News. WIL—Breakfast Club. KXOK—Breakfast Club.
8:15 KMOX—Texas Rangers. WEW—Blood Bank Program. KXOK—News.
8:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KFUO—News. KMOX—Breakfast Program. WIL—News; Music. WEW — Grandpappy Jones. KXOK—Breakfast Club.
8:45 KSD—REMEMBER WHEN.
KFUO—Console Varieties. KMOX—Sally Foster; News. KWK—News. WIL—Tropical Tempos.

9 A. M.

KSD—ROBERT ST. JOHN.
KFUO—News. KMOX—Valiant Lady. KWK—Easy Listening. WIL—Serenaders. WEW—News; Tune Smiths. KXOK—My True Story.
9:15 KSD—LORA LAWTON.
KFUO—Leisure Time. KMOX—Light of the World. WEW—Your Social Secretary. KXOK—True Story.
9:30 KSD—FINDERS KEEPERS.
KFUO—Students' Chapel. KMOX — The Strange Romance of Evelyn Winters. KWK—Music; News. WIL—News; Music. WEW—Records. KXOK—Food Scout.
9:45 KFUO—Themes of the Ages. KMOX—Bachelor's Children. KWK—Jackie Hill and Naomi. WIL—The Weather; Harlem Rhythm. WEW—Markets. KXOK—Listening Post.

10 A. M.

KSD—ROAD OF LIFE.
KFUO—Music of the Masters. KMOX—Amanda of Honeymoon Hill. KWK—Records. WEW—News; St. Louis Varieties. WIL—Hollywood Brevities. KXOK—Breakfast in Hollywood.
10:15 KSD—ROSEMARY.
KMOX—Second Husband. WEW—Public Library Program. WIL—Songs by Bing Crosby.
10:30 KSD—STAR PLAYHOUSE.
KFUO—Homemakers' Chat. KMOX—Bright Horizon. WEW—Ralph Stein's Music. WIL—News; Records. KXOK—News.
10:45 KSD—DAVID HARUM.
KFUO—Serenade; Wartime Living. KMOX—Aunt Jenny. WEW—Food News. KXOK—Jack Berch.

11 A. M.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KFUO — The Open Bible. KMOX—Kate Smith. KWK—News; Records. WEW—News; Industry at War. WIL—Flashes of Life. KXOK—Glamour Manor.
11:15 KSD—MUSIC FOR YOUR MOOD, Russ David and the KSD Orchestra.
KFUO—News. KMOX—Big Sister. WIL—Singing Strings.
11:30 KSD—THE RED CROSS AT HOME AND ABROAD.
KFUO—Violin Recital; Vitamins for Victory. KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent. WEW—Just for Women. WIL — News; Christian Science Program. KXOK—News; Three Suns Trio.
11:45 KMOX—Our Gal Sunday. WIL—Console Capers. WEW—Little Show; Markets. KXOK—Bobby Swain's Orchestra.

12 NOON.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; INTERVIEW WITH MISS GEORGIA WITTICH, ST. LOUIS FASHION GROUP DIRECTOR.
KFUO—Voice of the Harp. KMOX—News. KWK—News. WIL—Platter Parade. WEW—News. KXOK—W. R. Wills, comment.
12:15 KSD—SONGS BY MORTON DOWNEY
KFUO—Noonday Repose. KMOX—Ma Perkins. KWK—Hillbillies. WEW—Markets. KXOK—Ozark Ramblers.
12:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KMOX—News. KWK—Take It Easy Time. WEW—Noon Roundup. WIL—Weather; News; Music. KXOK—News; Markets; Ramblers.
12:45 KSD—JUDY AND JANE.
KFUO—Farm Front. KMOX—Life Can Be Beautiful. KWK—The Buckeye Four. KXOK—Piano Playhouse.

1 P. M.

KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT.
KFUO—Music Hour. KMOX—Joyce Jordan. KWK—Cedric Foster, comment. WEW—News; Let's Dance. WIL—In Behalf of Uncle Sam. KXOK—News; Just for You.
1:15 KSD—TODAY'S CHILDREN.
KMOX—Two on a Clue. KWK—What's Your Idea; Music. WIL—This Rhythmic Age.
1:30 KSD—WOMEN IN WHITE.
KMOX—Perry Mason. KWK—Glen Gray's Orchestra. WEW—Markets. WIL—News; Records. KXOK—Ladies Be Seated.
1:45 KSD—HYMNS OF ALL CHURCHES.
KMOX—Tena and Tim. KWK—Five Shades of Blue. WEW—Today and the Future.

2 P. M.

KSD—WOMEN OF AMERICA.
KFUO—Your Children. KMOX — Mary Marlin. KWK—News; Easy Listening. WEW—News; Matinee Miniatures. WIL—Police Releases; Tuberculosis Society speaker. KXOK—Correspondents Around the World.
2:15 KSD—MA PERKINS.
KFUO—Musical Relaxation. KMOX—News. WEW—South of the Border. WIL—Neighborhood Program. KXOK—Juke Box Revue.
2:30 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY.
KFUO—News. KMOX—American School of the Air. WEW—Music for Today. WIL—News; Bandwagon. KXOK—News; Music Box.
2:45 KSD—RIGHT TO HAPPINESS.
KFUO—Music Recital. KWK—Songs by Bing Crosby. WEW—Sacred Heart Program.

3 P. M.

KSD—BACKSTAGE WIFE.
KFUO—Be of Good Cheer. KMOX—House Party. KWK—Records. WEW—News; Moments With the Masters. WIL—Platter Parade. KXOK—News.
3:15 KSD—STELLA DALLAS.
KMOX—House Party; News. KXOK—Ethel and Albert.
3:30 KSD—LORENZO JONES.
KFUO—Tune Up for Victory. KMOX—Linda's First Love. WIL—News; Platter Parade. KXOK—News; Music Box.
3:45 KSD—YOUNG WIDDER BROWN.
KFUO—Radio Calendar. KMOX—Hearts in Harmony.

4 P. M.

KSD—WHEN A GIRL MARRIES.
KFUO—Song Shop. KMOX—The Editor's Daughter. KWK—News; Records. WEW—News; Industry at War. WIL—Platter Parade. KXOK—News; Music Box.
4:15 KSD—PORTIA FACES LIFE.
KMOX—The Goldbergs. KXOK—Hollywood Close-Ups.
4:30 KSD—JUST PLAIN BILL.
KFUO—The Reading Circle. KMOX—Talk. WEW—Home Serenade. WIL—News; Teatime Tunes. KXOK—Hits and Highlights.
4:45 KSD—FRONT PAGE FARRELL.
KFUO—Children's Program. KMOX—Rhapsody in Rhythm. KWK—Dispatch From Reuters. KXOK—Hop Harrigan.

5 P. M.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; SALON MUSIC.
KFUO—News. KMOX—News. KWK—The Smoothies. WEW—News. WIL—Stars of Songland. KXOK—Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 KSD—MARTHA MEARS AND THE SONS OF THE PIONEERS.
KFUO—Sports. KMOX—Lyn Murray's Orchestra. KWK—Superman. WEW—Treasury Salute. WIL—Oldtimer Revue. KXOK—Dick Tracy.

RADIO FAVORITES TODAY

Variety and Comedy.

P. M.
7:00 KSD, Johnny Presents Ginny Simms, the singer; Bombardiers Chorus, Ray Bloch's Orchestra. Guests, men of the armed services.
7:30 KXOK, Alan Young, comedian; Diane Courtney, singer; Peter Van Steeden's Orchestra. KWK, Roy Rogers, Sons of the Pioneers, Pat Friday, singer; Perry Botkin's Orchestra.
8:30 KSD, Fibber McGee and Molly; Shirley Mitchell as Alice Darling, Arthur Q. Ryan as Dr. Gamble, Beulah, the King's Men, Billy Mills' Orchestra.
9:00 KSD, Bob Hope, the comedian; Frances Langford, Jerry Colonna, Skinnay Ennis' Orchestra.
9:30 KSD, Hildegarde, the singer; guests, Patsy Kelly, Barry Wood and Betty Smith, the novelist.

Drama.

P. M.
7:30 KSD, A Date With Judy; Louise Erickson in title role. KMOX, Theater of Romance; Victor Moore in "Springtime for Henry."
8:00 KSD, The Mystery Theater; dramatization of "Yours Truly, Jack the Ripper," by Robert Block. KMOX, Inner Sanctum.
8:30 KMOX, This Is My Best; Ella Raines and Robert Bailey in dramatization of Barry Benefield's "Down the Bayou."

Music.

P. M.
8:30 KXOK, Spotlight Bands.
10:00 KSD, The Supper Club, Martin Block, M. C.; Perry Como and Mary Ashworth, singers; Ted Steele's Orchestra; guests, the Milt Herth Trio.

Commentators.

P. M.
5:15 KMOX, Edwin C. Hill.
5:45 KMOX, CBS Correspondents.
6:15 KSD, John W. Vandercook and NBC Correspondents.
6:45 KSD, H. V. Kaltenborn.
8:00 KWK, Gabriel Heatter.
10:45 KSD, Dr. Roland G. Usher.

Special.

P. M.
7:20 KWK, Interview with Jean A. Brunner, commander-in-chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Flashes of Life

By the Associated Press.

Nearly a Ninth Gone.

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—Trainmen on a South Shore electric train lifted an exhausted and bruised Maltese cat from the air hose between two coaches—apparently the cat's seat during a speedy 90-mile ride from Chicago.

One of the cat's ears was frozen and it was bleeding from cuts, apparently from cinders. The trainmen found it a new home, the South Bend station.

Anniversary Amaryllis.

BOUNTIFUL, Utah — A plant that seems to have a keen sense of timing has just blossomed forth again in the home of Mrs. L. R. Barnes. The infrequent blooming amaryllis produced a flower on her wedding anniversary—the second time in seven months it has bloomed. The first time was the day her grandson was born.

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Vandercook
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My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Martha Carr:

I AM a serviceman's wife, with a 6 months old son. I love my husband and baby very much but since I have had the baby it seems as if all my friends have broken away from me. My husband is overseas and I am terribly lonesome. I am only 19 and still love to dance and go to shows but am afraid to go anywhere for fear someone will carry tales to my husband and make him think me untrue to him. I have been sitting home with my mother and son but it is certainly getting me down. Can you tell me what to do, how to safely make friends, how to overcome this loneliness?

LONELY WIFE.

• Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest, but of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

If your mother will watch the baby for you perhaps you could do a little volunteer work for the Red Cross or the USO. The Y. W. C. A. has all kinds of activities. There you can swim and dance and have good times and make friends among girls your own age. There are several clubs for the mothers and wives of servicemen, according to the branch of the service. You don't tell me what branch your husband is in, so I can't give you the proper club. However if you are interested and will write again I will tell of several. Such a club would interest you for there you would meet other girls with your same problems. The USO at Fair and Carter avenues has a Service Wives Club and the girls who meet there have lovely times. Go there some Tuesday and get acquainted. I am sure your mother understands how hard things are for you just now and will willingly help you get out now and then for a change of scene and some wholesome recreation.

★ ★ ★

Dear Martha Carr:

THE GIRL I go with is very domineering. She tries to boss me in everything I do. She demands that I go steady with her and not look at another girl, but she expects to go out with any boy she likes any time she chooses, but always have me in reserve. Now she's talking about how she's tired of this town and wants to move to another. I can't bear the thought of losing her, but I know she's going to do what she pleases. I love her very much. Please tell me what to do about her.

Unless you enjoy being bossed around, for your own peace of mind you had either better assert your independence, or find yourself some one who will help rebuild the ego the present gal has been busily tearing down. Why be on hand every time she expects to find you to take her wherever she wants to go if there's no one else around? Surprise her now and then by being elsewhere or otherwise engaged for a change. Feign indifference when she threatens to leave town. If she's the determined kind you won't be able to persuade her against her will, anyway. You will be much less likely to lose her if you show you can rule and know your own mind, now and then. Sometimes the very thing these high-handed gals need is a firm hand, and they will gentle right down.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "Burton": You are moping and thinking too much about yourself and what others are thinking of you. Interest yourself, instead, in everything and everyone about you and forget yourself for a change. Be friendly and you will meet with friendliness in return. If you want swimming and athletics investigate what the "Y" has to offer. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for my "Masculine Popularity" leaflet which will have some pointers for you.

★ ★ ★

Dear Martha Carr:

My brother will be home soon on furlough, and I would like to get the old crowd together for a party. We have always liked games but don't seem to think up any new ones. Have you some suggestions for us? How about refreshments?

G. I. SISTER.

I have a new leaflet which should just fill the bill. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for "General Party Games." I'll send along my St. Patrick's Day party, also, in case you want a March party. Both have suggestions for "eats" included.

Social Problems

By Emily Post

THE following question is a new one in this column: "Please give us your opinion of which would be better taste. We have a new house and would like to have our two clergymen (my husband's and mine) to the house to bless it. We also would like to have a sort of housewarming and invite all our friends and relatives. May the two be combined at a buffet supper?"

They could, if you prefer it this way or it might perhaps be nicer if you had a small service first to bless the house, with only those considered "family" present, and then later have a buffet supper including all your friends.

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DEAR MRS. POST: I claim that it is improper to address an envelope containing a message for the whole family to Mr. —— and Family; that it should be Mr. and Mrs. —— and Family.

Answer: You are right in that Mr. —— and Family would suggest that Mrs. was not present. Even Mr. and Mrs. —— and Family is an American provincialism which has however, of necessity, become everywhere acceptable during the present paper shortage.

★ ★ ★

DEAR MRS. POST: Our employer is ill. If we as an office group had sent flowers to him, then I agree with the others that one card enclosed with the flowers would have been enough. But if only a get-well card is sent, don't you think it would be better for each one to send his own card?

Answer: Yes, I agree with you.

★ ★ ★

DEAR MRS. POST: Is it suitable for married members of my father's family to give him and his "bride" a wedding present? Their house is fully furnished; in fact, my mother's successor is not only inheriting all the beautiful things we had at home, but as she was a widow, she also has many of her own things. If we should send presents, then what sort of things do you suggest?

Answer: Under the circumstances, it would seem best to ask your father frankly what to give her. Wedding presents are generally sent to the bride and more often than not members of his family give her items for herself alone. Or, your father may be able to tell you what they would like to use as a replacement.

Fenced In? If So, It Is Your Fault

By Elsie Robinson

I'M enthusiastic about that song —"Don't Fence Me In." Wrote about it recently with hearty hurrahs to all concerned in its making. Today I'm adding a P. S. Namely—

It's a great thing to hate fences and to plead against being walled in. But it's even more important to realize that nobody can fence you in unless you let them.

Doesn't matter who you are — rich or poor, famous or obscure—life is always one long struggle against being walled in by some pain or injustice. And if we're average humans, we blame it on the other fellow.

Our in-laws for example. They're always popular scapegoats, responsible for every variety of devilment. Or there's that trusted friend who turns out to be a two-timing so-and-so. Even our nearest and dearest—parents or sweethearts, wives or mothers, are under suspicion. All of them cruelly misunderstand us, and if it isn't someone in the family circle we can always blame the administration. Or God.

★ ★ ★

ALWAYS, regardless of the affliction, we hold someone else responsible. Someone else has "fenced us in" through their envy or malice, their selfishness or stupidity. Says we.

Horsefeathers!

And tommyrot!

Who do we think we're fooling?

If we're fenced in—and we all are to some extent—there's just one individual who's to blame and that's Exhibit A — first person singular.

Sure, other people may be involved or circumstances beyond human control may work havoc. But none of these causes can demoralize us unless we permit it. And help on the job.

No one can control things that happen to him, but we can all control how we take them. And it's our way of taking them that leaves us bound or free.

★ ★ ★

WANT AN EXAMPLE? You've seen the brilliant, sensitive, likeable fellow whose nagging wife has turned his life into a private hell for years—and whose friends pity and console him? Or you've seen the splendid, long suffering lady whose heart has been broken by some miserable little shrimp who should have been liquidated long since? Or perhaps you're fenced in yourself by an ever increasing wall of cussedness which you don't deserve. Or so you say. So you warmly echo the plea, "Don't fence me in."

Don't worry—no one can fence you in unless you yourself split the rails and nail the barbed wire. No matter how great the grief or injustice which assails you, no one but yourself can make a prisoner of you. There's nothing new in any form of grief. It comes to us all. But it never crashes our inner sanctuary unless or until we invite it in.

You're as free as you wish to be, stranger. But there's the catch. We yodel a lot about liberty but when it comes right down to brass tacks we don't really want to be free. It's too lonesome. It takes too much spunk. We'd rather be fenced in and put the blame on someone else than kick down those rails and tackle the open range.

Take My Word For It

By Frank Colby

"A" or "An"?

(A Scrapbook Item.)

Q. Why do some people say "an historic, an heroic," etc.?

A. "A" and "an" are called "indefinite articles." The rules for their use are:

1. Use "a" before words begining with a consonant sound, as: a man, a horse, a cow, a union (since union is pronounced YOON-yun, it begins with the sound of the consonant "y").

2. Use "an" before words beginning with a vowel sound, as: an egg, an eagle, an onion, an honor (since the "h" of honor is silent, the word actually begins with the sound of the short vowel "o," as ON-er).

Many persons of good education, and even a few teachers, believe that there is a rule in English that "an" must be used before words beginning with "h" and which are accented on the second syllable, such as historic, heroic, hotel, etc.

The truth is that there is no such rule. It is superstition, nothing more. True, some authorities observe that "an" is occasionally used before such "h" words, especially in England, but no reputable American authority known to me regards the usage as anything but a nonconformity.

"An historical" is simply an archaism that dates from the day when "an," the Anglo-Saxon word for "one," was the only form of the indefinite article, and was used before all words regardless of the accent or initial sound.

Since initial "h" of historic, hotel, heroic, humane, are never silent in good American speech, "an historic" is as irregular as would be "an hibiscus, an hydraulic brake, an hermetic seal, an harmonica, an hyena."

Never dry clean your rubberized raincoat, although dry cleaning fluids may be used to remove oil and grease.

Clean the inside of your toaster occasionally to remove crumbs.

Sells Only What He Doesn't Want

Colorful St. Louis County Trader One of His Own Best Customers

By F. A. Behymer

ANYBODY looking for old, odd and rare things can find them at Uncle Tom Fitzgerald's trading post out in St. Louis County, but there is no certainty about being able to buy them. Uncle Tom keeps everything but he sells only what he doesn't want. It is his saying that he buys and sells everything, and he does buy everything that comes along, but there's a string to it on the selling end. If it is something that he doesn't care for he will sell it, but if it is something that he would rather keep and enjoy and show, he won't sell it and there's no use of raising the bid. That goes for rare books and quaint clocks, antiques and odd bits of this and that, things that hobbyists and collectors would give their eye teeth to own. Uncle Tom is a collector himself. When it comes to old and rare objects he would rather have them than the money that they would bring. He is in business but he doesn't let business interfere with pleasure.

Where Fee Fee and Dorsett roads meet stands the Fitzgerald store, where it has stood since 1906. Architecturally it is not impressive—a low, flat-roofed brick structure, half buried in the hill that rises behind it, flanked by shabby warehouses. There is no sign to indicate that this is the Fitzgerald trading post, for Uncle Tom doesn't believe in signs. He is his own sign as he stands at the door or behind the counter, a figure of distinction with his long white beard. A stranger who enters and inquires is informed that he is Thomas David Fitzgerald Esquire at your service. When he says "at your service" he means it. He is never too busy to show his treasures to anyone who is interested. His pleasure is doubled if he isn't asked to sell anything.

★ ★ ★

THERE ARE interruptions—a woman wants a spool of thread this color and a child wants two penny redhots. Uncle Tom waits on the cash customers without complaint but returns as soon as possible to the more important business of showing the stuff that is not for sale. There's a French clock lying, dust-covered, on the floor. It is maybe 100 years old. Just the other day a man offered him $100 for it, but he wouldn't think of selling it. There's a cabinet against the wall, reached with difficulty because of the clutter, filled with odd figures whittled at his leisure out of peach stones. That is another of his hobbies. You have no idea what fun it is to sit out on the front steps on a bright day and whittle peachstones. At first it was only tiny baskets that he whittled. Then one day when he was sitting out there a little girl came along and mentioned that her cousin could make finger rings out of peachstones. If her cousin could he could. When he tired of making rings he went in for animals. First to last he had carved 500, maybe 600, objects. No, they were not for sale. He had never sold a penny's worth. Gave a lot of them away from time to time to friends who called them luck pieces. He didn't believe in luck himself, but if they did it was all right with him.



UNCLE TOM FITZGERALD . . . IN ONE RESPECT HE IS IN THE SAME CLASS WITH SANTA CLAUS.

Books were scattered all over the place. Fitzgerald picked one up. It was a Chronicle of Ireland, printed in 1571. There were a lot of Fitzgeralds in it. He had noted on a fly leaf the pages on which they were to be found. For sale? Certainly not. No use to make an offer. In the storeroom back of the store there were cases filled with books, which could be reached by climbing over piles of unassorted junk. More books were stacked on shelves and on the floor. There were about 7000 of them, Uncle Tom reckoned. Many of them were rare and he supposed they were worth a lot of money, but they were not for sale. Ones that he didn't want he would sell, but there was no use of anyone asking him for a price on the rare ones. He was not a collector in the sense of going around nosing among other people's books. He wouldn't think of bothering people that way. He just bought what people brought to him.

As with books, so with everything else that he bought. He offered what he thought a thing was worth, and you could take it or leave it. There never was any dickering. He was no hand to argue. If what he bought turned out to be worth more than he paid for it he paid more.

Fitzgerald has been a trader as long as he can remember. Ever since he left school he has been collecting everything that he could get his hands on, by buying and trading. Always he kept everything that was good enough and sold what he didn't want if anybody wanted to buy it.

His father kept store on Fee Fee road. There was a barrel of whisky at the door, with a tin cup on a chain. Customers helped themselves but the chain kept them from carrying the cup away. It was the spirit of fellowship combined with caution that Fitzgerald adopted when he went into business for himself. He had learned the blacksmith trade under Andrew Seeger at Spurrville and later had a shop of his own at Mokeville, where he was postmaster by the grace of President Grover Cleveland. In 1905 he opened his store, which soon grew into the trading post that it is now. He might have found a better location but he soon had so much stuff that he couldn't move. Now, at 72, he says he will stay where he is as long as he lasts.

★ ★ ★

FROM THE FIRST Fitzgerald sold for profit but bought for pleasure. Doing business that way he was pretty certain to have what anybody wanted. He says with proper pride that he always had the name of having what people wanted. Whether he would sell them what they wanted was something else. If it was something that somebody wanted very badly he might give it away.

Although Fitzgerald has thousands of articles that he can't sell and probably never will, he is not willing to admit that he ever made a mistake except when he bought an island in the Mississippi River. It was Island No. 5, opposite North St. Louis, 90 acres. He didn't have any use for it, but it was cheap and he figured that some day somebody might come along who wanted to buy a nice island. Up to now nobody has come along. The island is still there and Fitzgerald still owns it. He has no plans for it except to let it lie there until somebody asks for it.

Fitzgerald's store has been robbed several times. The thing that bothers him is that except once he has no idea what was taken. The exception was when they took a lot of his old coins. That made him feel bad. He would a whole lot rather they would have taken something new, for new goods can be replaced. It is very annoying to know that something has been stolen without knowing what it is. The next time he hopes the burglar will leave a list of the things that he takes.

Uncle Tom is known by the beard that he wears. In that respect he is in the same class with Santa Claus. He wears it because he hates to shave and latterly there has been no barber shop near. The present one is his third, or maybe his fourth. Once in a while it gets so long that it is in the way, so he clips it off and starts over. The present one he has had two or three years. He thinks he will keep it.

The trading post will not be the same when Uncle Tom and his beard are gone. The question is what will become of everything. That question isn't bothering Uncle Tom. "I don't care what happens to it when I'm gone," he says, "so's I have my fun out of it while I'm here."

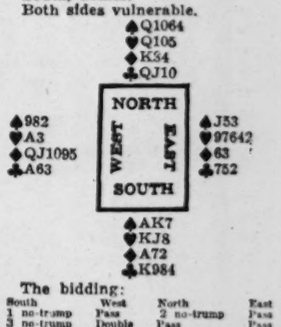
Contract Bridge

By Ely Culbertson

ALMOST always, a hold-up play is designed to cut communications between the opponents' hands. In today's deal, however, an entirely different objective would have been gained.

South, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.



The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 no-trump	Pass	2 no-trump	Pass
3 no-trump	Double	Pass	Pass
Redouble	Pass	Pass	Pass

West hoped that he could establish his diamonds before the opponents could run nine tricks, hence his double.

The diamond queen, of course, was the opening lead. Declarer won with the ace and immediately led a club. West put up the ace and led the diamond jack, which was taken by the king. Declarer now cashed his three clubs, each opponent discarding a heart, then cashed the ace and king of spades and led a low spade toward the queen ten.

When West played a low card to the third spade lead, declarer decided that West had probably doubled on a four-card diamond suit headed by queen-jack, the heart and club aces and four spades to the jack. On that basis, declarer finessed the spade ten—and the hand blew right up in his face! Down 1000!

On pure "percentage," declarer's finesse of the spade was atrocious, and if he had played the hand correctly, he would have known that the spade jack would drop. All he had to do was hold up the diamond ace or king and then, when East showed out on the third round of diamonds, South would have been able to count West for exactly five diamonds, three clubs and at least two hearts, so that it would have been impossible for him to hold four spades.

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Many a man (if you permitted it) would "NO, I'm tired of having breakfasts that jump, snap an' pop at me. This morning, serve me a nice, SILENT stack o' Mamma's." Make fine ones with the all-ready-mixed pancake flour from the magic, orange box with the coupon for 2 Eagle Stamps in it.
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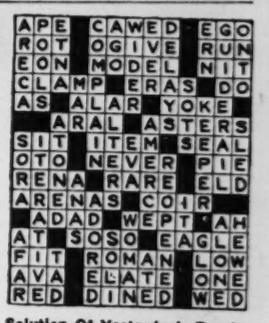


EASY RECIPE: For delicious chocolate pudding, mix the contents of one package of My-T-Fine Chocolate Dessert with 2 cups of milk. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until pudding thickens. Chill, serve plain or with cream. Other easy recipes on package.
4 OTHER DELICIOUS MY-T-FINE DESSERTS
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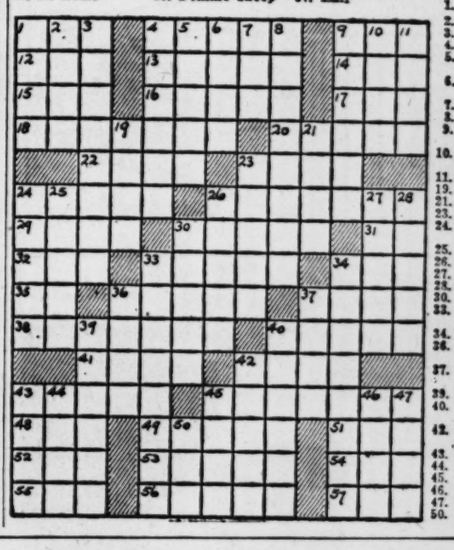
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Understand
4. Soap plant
9. Scatter
12. Not strict
13. Ethical
14. Golf instructor
15. Part of a curve
16. Custom
17. Rowing implement
18. Gratified
20. Rodent
22. Preceding night
23. Church altings
24. Seasons
26. Behavior
29. Land measures
30. Colors
31. At home
32. Tablet
33. Meditates
34. American author
35. Pronoun
36. Narrow roads
37. Old-time dagger
38. Photographic bath
40. Gather
41. Playing cards
42. Tapering piece
43. Animal handler
45. Issue forth
48. Constellation
49. Pungent
51. Bush
52. Ship's record
53. Oar pin
54. Before
55. Female sheep
56. Relieves
57. Lair



Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle



DOWN

1. Rebuff
2. Nobleman
3. Surpassed
4. Entertains
5. Israelite lawgiver
6. Toward the mouth
7. Loiter
8. Constituents
9. Husband or wife
10. Early English moneys
11. Had on
19. The birds
21. Possesses
23. Sheets of glass
24. So. American animal
25. Angry
26. Money hoarder
27. Horseman
28. Scoff
30. Melodies
33. Soften by soaking
34. Lively
36. Full grown pike
37. Front of the lower leg
39. Injure
40. Window curtains
42. Incipient laugh
43. Story
44. In a line
45. God of love
46. Pulled apart
47. First garden
50. Rolled tea

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DICK TRACY TIME (MON. THROUGH FRI. KXOK 5:15-5:30 P. M.) Dangerous Criminal Caught
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GRIN AND BEAR IT—By Lichty



"Shall we save the foxtail junior used to hang on the radiator of his jalopy—he may want it to hang on his postwar hellcopter!"

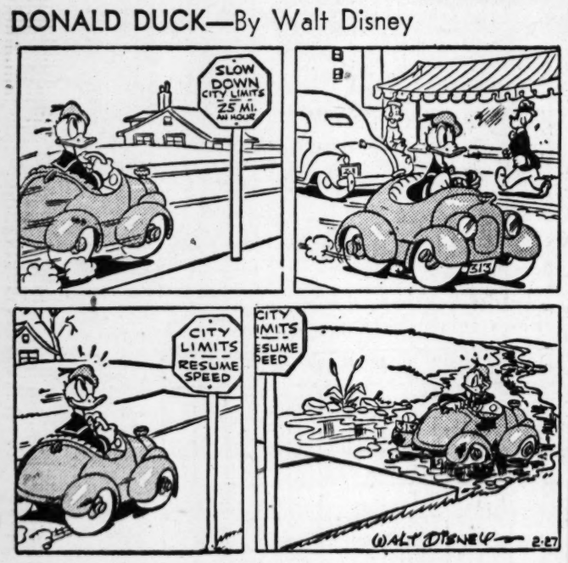
HENRY—By Carl Anderson



ROOM AND BOARD—By Gene Ahern



DONALD DUCK—By Walt Disney



Believe It or Not! by RIPLEY



BLONDIE—By Chic Young



LI'L ABNER—By Al Capp



NANCY—By Ernie Bushmiller



BUZ SAWYER—By Roy Crane



JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



CHIEF WAHOO—By Saunders and Woggon



KERRY DRAKE—By Alfred Andriola



BATMAN AND ROBIN—By Bob Kane



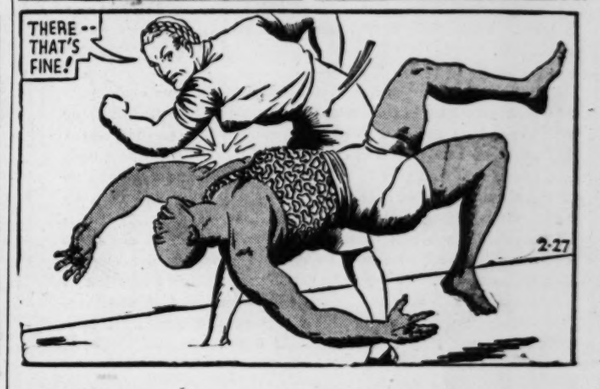
PRIVATE BREGER—By Dave Breger



"Hello, Signal Corps? I want to put in a complaint about this line being noisy!"

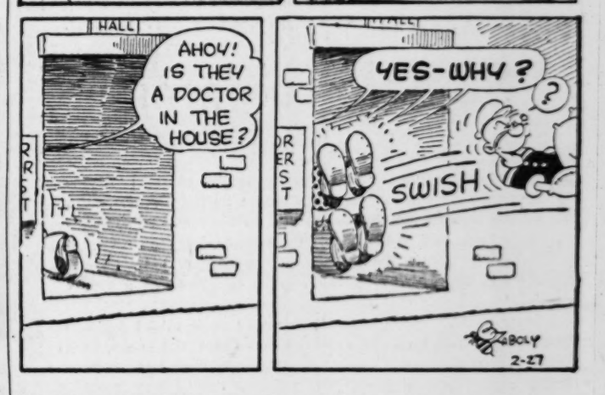
MANDRAKE—By Lee Falk and Phil Davis





POPEYE—





SUNFLOWER STREET—By T. Little and T. Sims

